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Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast
Clear and warmer today and Sunday with light winds. Low tonight, 50; high Sunday, 72.

VOL. 115 NO. 7 ** VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1949—34 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

1,000 London Dockers Vote To Work

Red Soldier Shot By Yank In Reprisal

STUTTGART, Germany (UP)—A United States officer shot and killed a young Soviet soldier Friday after an unprovoked Soviet attack on an American patrol near the zonal border, the U.S. Army announced today.

Maj.-Gen. Isaac D. White, chief of the constabulary, said he would deliver "a bitter protest" to Soviet authorities.

The army account said five or six Russian soldiers twice fired on a patrol from the 15th Constabulary Squadron near Rothenbach, 300 yards inside the U.S. zone of Germany north of Coburg.

The American patrol was making a routine check of zonal border markings when the Russians first opened fire, the army said. The Americans threw themselves to the ground, crawled to safety and called their officers.

ORDERED TO HALT

Two officers accompanied the patrol back to the scene. When the U.S. soldiers re-appeared, a Soviet soldier showed himself and ordered them to halt.

They did, but the soldier opened fire from only about 30 feet away. He missed. The Americans withdrew, shooting as they went. The Soviet soldier fell dead. His companions could be heard retreating.

The Americans left the body where it fell, about 200 yards inside the U.S. zone. During the night, however, other Soviet soldiers crossed into the U.S. zone and carried it away. The victim was believed about 18 or 19 years old.

White said the Russians "were definitely at fault."

Would Cut Arms Aid To Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator John Foster Dulles (Rep.-N.Y.) today called the United States government's proposed $1,130,000,000 program to rearm western Europe "too big."

Sworn in Friday as a successor to the resigned Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner, Dulles told reporters he intends to speak next week in behalf of the North Atlantic Security Treaty, which he helped draft.

He said he also will support the proposal—expected to be sent to Congress as soon as the Senate completes action on the treaty next week—to help pact signers rebuild military defences.

But the new Senator said he doesn't now believe that any $1,130,000,000 outlay, proposed for the first year, ought to be involved.

"The effect of the program is largely psychological," he said. "We cannot build up armies in Europe in less than five years that would stop a determined aggressor. But we need to help strengthen some defences in strategic places."

Truman Sets Year's Production Goal At 300 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight or more Democratic senators plan to introduce a ready-made "anti-depression" bill next week, on the heels of President Truman's mid-year economic report to Congress.

The report is due Monday. In it Mr. Truman will fix a new goal for national production—$300,000,000,000 worth of goods and services a year. That is 18 per cent above the last reported rate.

Persons in touch with the policy-drafting said Mr. Truman will declare the country to be in robust economic health.

But he will note widening pools of unemployment, and in a set of 10 or a dozen recommendations, he will, it is reported, urge the adoption of measures to blot them up and to set the country again on a course of rising production.

Investigate Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 26-year-old man, injured in a street fight, died today in hospital and police are holding two men for investigation.

Dead is Archie Macdonald, New Westminster. He was found lying on the sidewalk at the Hastings and Princess intersection. Rushed to hospital, he died shortly after admittance.

Police said the man had been struck in the face and it appeared he struck his head on the sidewalk when he fell. Police said the fight was "over a girl."

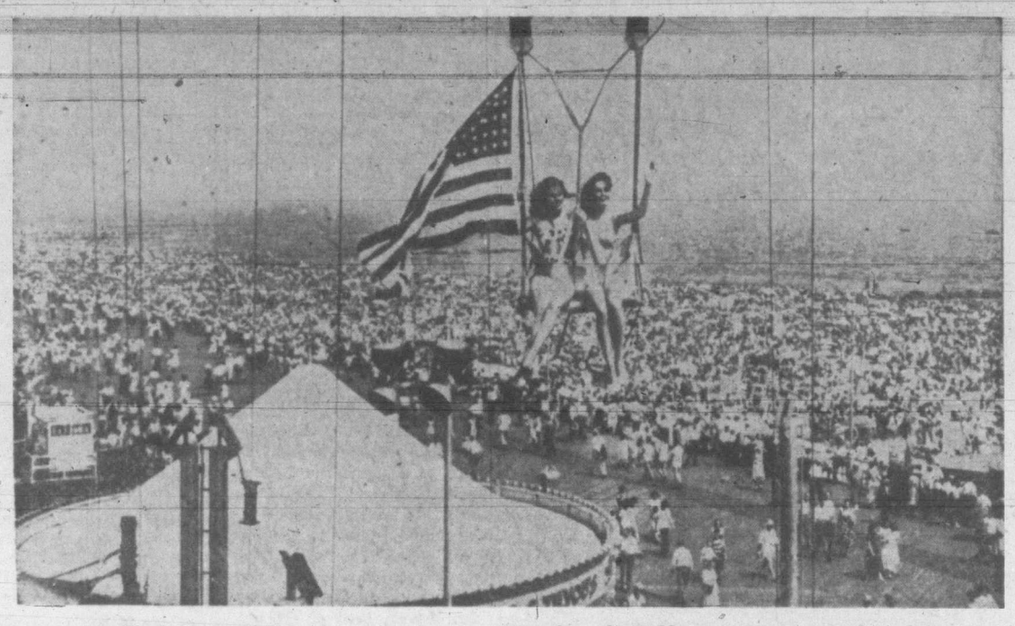
2 U.S. Navy Ships Visit Esquimalt

Two United States Navy vessels arrived at Esquimalt naval base today on a courtesy visit.

They were the 1,400-ton destroyer escort Johnnie Hutchins and the submarine Baya. The ships will leave Sunday after crews have been entertained here.

Three softball games are scheduled for this afternoon at H.M.C.S. Naden sports field and this evening a smoker for ratings will be staged at the Naden canteen.

Sunday, there will be sightseeing trips around Greater Victoria.



A Ride High Up Is One Way To Cool Off At Coney Island

Here is Coney Island, New York, packed full of seething humanity seeking respite from the heat wave which has enveloped New York and contiguous states for weeks. During July 4th week-end record-breaking crowd of 1,500,000 persons packed on the beach resort and found it just as warm as the rest of the country. It was so warm that Gloria Miles and Lucille Menkel went for a ride in a "stratosphere" amusement device.

LATEST

100 Pickets Held

HONOLULU (AP)—Police arrested 100 pickets on traffic-blocking charges today as non-union workers arrived to unload tinplate from the strike-bound freighter, Hawaiian Citizen, under a federal court order.

Seamen Ask Bonus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Sailors' Union of the Pacific (A.F.L.) said today it had asked for an "attack bonus" for members sailing ships in Oriental waters where they are in "danger of attack."

Attack On Noncom

TOKYO (Reuter)—Two Japanese attacked a U.S. sergeant as he tried to rescue three Japanese mine executives detained by trade unionists in a union office, U.S. divisional headquarters said today.

The sergeant fired a pistol into the air when the two Japanese tried to disarm him.

The incident, at Takahagi in Ibaragi Prefecture, was the first attack on an American during the present unrest over government-ordered economy layoffs.

Bobby Locke Wins Playoff To Take British Open Golf

SANDWICH, Kent, Eng. (AP)—Bobby Locke of South Africa shot a brilliant 67-68—135 to win the British open golf championship by 12 strokes over Harry Bradshaw of Ireland in their 36-hole playoff today.

Locke, who played erratic golf in the early stages of the tournament but pulled his game together to tie for the lead Friday, had a nine under par for the two rounds over the long, tricky Royal St. George's course.

Locke had only one bad hole. He erred with a brassie shot on the 454-yard 33rd. The ball was slightly off line and landed to the right of the green. Bobby then chipped 10 feet past the cup and missed the putt.

Up to that point, the stocky South African sharpshooter had played 35 consecutive holes in nothing but threes and fours. This included the last three holes of his final round Friday.

Crop Losses High

WINNIPEG (CP) — Crop losses in southwestern Manitoba barley and oat fields from the week-end attack of green aphids were estimated today at a minimum of $1,500,000.

Drought In Many U.S. Areas Worst In Years

NEW YORK (AP)—July's hot and sticky weather clung to many parts of the United States today—with no immediate relief from the high temperatures and humidity of more than a week.

Instead, forecasters said a general heat wave is expected to envelope the country after the week-end.

NO RAIN IN SIGHT

Drought conditions in the northeastern states appeared more serious. There were no signs of heavy rains to help the parched crops. In southern New England, New York and New Jersey crops have suffered millions of dollars' damage after seven weeks of rainless weather.

Proposals have been made to declare Massachusettes and New Jersey "disaster areas." Governor Paul A. Dever in Boston said Friday that the 45-day drought in Massachusetts is "the worst since 1912 and possibly the worst in the state's history."

Peach growers in the Elizabeth, N.J., area are to ask the New York City Fire Department for surplus fire hose to use for irrigation.

Temperatures in the upper 80s and 90s again were general in many parts of the central and southern states Friday. High humidity added to the discomfort.

There were some hot spots in the mountain states and also along the Pacific coast. Boise, Idaho, reported a top of 91 and Salt Lake City's high was 94.

Chiang On Way To Manila; May Plan Pacific Alliance

MANILA (AP)—Reliable diplomatic sources said today Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will arrive here tomorrow to confer with Philippines President Elipidio Quirino.

These sources said the Chinese Nationalist leader was flying from Formosa and would return to the island off the southeastern China coast Monday. Chiang has converted Formosa into a last-stand Nationalist bastion against the Chinese Communists.

WAS INVITED

A Quirino spokesman said "We have no definite knowledge of Chiang Kai-shek's coming in response to our previous invitation for him to visit the Philippines." This was the first disclosure that a formal invitation had been tendered the generalissimo.

Subject of the Chiang-Quirino meeting was not disclosed, but two general topics are expected to come under consideration.

1. A Pacific alliance with Quirino has proposed as an anti-Communist economic and cultural front of Asian nations to be led by the United States.

2. A possibility of establishment of a home in exile for Chiang.

ASKS MORE AID

Chiang has been pressing for more U.S. aid to continue the Chinese Nationalists' civil war against Communists.

President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea likewise has been calling for more aid to bulwark his infant southern regime against possible aggression by the Communist North Korean regime.

Rhee has come out in support of Quirino's suggestion for a Pacific counterpart of the Atlantic Pact to oppose Communist aggression.

Ship On Fire, Abandoned 400 Miles Off Charleston

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—The U.S. Coast Guard said today it had received a message that an unidentified ship was afire 400 miles east of Charleston, S.C., and that the crew had abandoned the vessel.

The report was radioed from the Coast Guard cutter Mendota, which was sent to the scene immediately. A PBY flying boat was on its way from Elizabeth City, N.C., carrying emergency rations and equipment.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the plane was expected to reach the ship about 10 a.m.

The Coast Guard said the S O S received from the distressed ship reported a fire raging uncontrolled in the engine room.

A second Coast Guard cutter, the Matagorda, also was ordered to the scene. The Matagorda was on a training cruise near Bermuda, the Coast Guard said.

The cutters were not expected to reach the blazing ship before late afternoon.

Contractors Now Prepared To Start On Post Office Here

Officials of Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart Ltd. said today they were ready to start immediately on the construction of the new post office and federal government building in Victoria.

No word has yet been received at the headquarters of the company in Vancouver from the federal government although in Ottawa it is reported that the company's tender, the lowest of several submitted last month, had been accepted.

Company officials said that the project will take 21 months to complete. Officials of the firm said they would not disclose their plans until they had been notified by Ottawa of the acceptance of their tender.

Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart Ltd. had tendered to build the big building for $2,062,000.

The contract will include the demolition of several buildings on the site bounded by Government, Yates, Langley and the Bank of Montreal. It is understood that the project will involve a huge excavation, some in rock which will have to be blasted.

Some of the premises on the site have already been cleared but Diggon-Hibben Ltd. at 1208 Government Street has yet to vacate the property which was purchased some time ago by the federal government.

The post office and office building will be a five-story structure.

Two Craft Drop Out In Race To Nanaimo

ABOARD U.S. COAST GUARD CUTTER BERING STRAIT (AP)—Approximately half the yachts in the 18th International Cruiser Race had passed through narrow Deception Pass at the north end of Whidbey Island at 11 a.m., P.D.T., today.

At that time only two of the 94 cruisers had dropped out of the 180-mile run from Olympia, Wash., to Nanaimoo, B.C.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported the two which dropped out were the Fusilier and a 32-foot cabin cruiser without a name.

(See story, "Capital-to-Capital," page 20.)

Tired Of Censorship

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Fifty provincial leaders of the Falanage Party have asked Generalissimo Francisco Franco to take "urgent measures toward ending newspaper censorship and setting up an over-all authority for the distribution of food.

9,000 Others Meet Sunday On Ultimatum

LONDON (CP)—About one-tenth of London's 10,800 striking dockers today voted to resume work in the face of a government threat to call a state of emergency.

Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross meanwhile labeled the unofficial walkout an act of economic and political treason

He told a political rally at St. Helens, Lancs: "Make no mistake about it. These unofficial strikes are either started or fomented by Communist agitation."

The back-to-work vote came overwhelmingly at a meeting of about 1,000 stevedores who are members of the Transport and General Workers' Union. The men agreed to report Monday—the deadline set by the cabinet in its threat of emergency action.

The Stevedores' and Dockers' Union, to which the bulk of the strikers belong, called a Sunday mass meeting to talk things over.

Meantime, the Ministry of Labor sent 700 more soldiers into the strike-bound Thames waterfront to unload food from some of the 109 idle ships. A total of 1,700 troops now are working the food ships, aided by navy crane operators.

By Friday night, more than 10,200 dockers were involved in the dispute which started over the refusal of some men to handle two Canadian ships, strike-bound for the last two months by the Canadian Seamen's Union dispute. The employers claimed this was a breach of contract and union officials have opposed the men's action.

WOULD USE POWERS

If the men do not resume work Monday "without discrimination"—that is including the unloading of the Canadian ships—the government will use powers to take control of the port, employ troops for unloading of all cargoes and to arrest and prosecute anyone obstructing or interfering with the emergency measures.

Despite the strong action threatened by the government, 400 lightermen, key workers in the port, decided Friday night to stop work tonight in support of the dockers. Two thousand meat truck drivers also decided to refuse cargoes handled by troops.

Heavy Fines For Seamen In Fight At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—John Patrick Crean, a seaman from London, Eng., today was fined $200 or 60 days in jail for his part in a waterfront riot here June 28.

A companion, Nick Chokan of Brandon, Man., was fined $100 or 30 days in jail.

Both are members of the Seafarers' International Union (A.F.L.) and crew members of the eastern-owned Ss. Triland.

They were convicted of the knife-wounding of Harry Smith of Victoria, a member of the Canadian Seamen's Union, during a battle between rival union groups. Two other men were injured in the fracas.

Magistrate T. M. Patterson, in announcing his decision, said a jail sentence would serve "no good purpose" in the case.

To End Violence In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Rising Red violence in Japan and attendant labor troubles were discussed Friday night by Premier Shigeru Yoshida and Gen. MacArthur, reliable Japanese sources said today.

Yoshida visited MacArthur only a few hours after Emperor Hirohito called on the Allied occupation commander.

Informed Japanese said one of the main subjects discussed between Yoshida and MacArthur were Japanese proposals for tightening police control to prevent further outbreaks of violence.

BREAK INTO PLANT

Early today 2,000 steel workers and sympathizers broke into the Japan Steel Manufacturing Company plant at Hiroshima in a renewal of labor disturbances.

The workers demanded the management reopen the plant. It was closed in the middle of June. The company said it could not operate the plant profitably.

Search For Missing Fishermen Failure

VANCOUVER (CP) — A search of sheltered waters between Vancouver and Lasqueti Island, in the Strait east of Parksville, V.I., has revealed no trace of two men missing aboard a converted landing barge.

Missing since Thursday are William Nicholas of Lasqueti Island and Jack Thomas, Vancouver marine engineer.

Police admit they are puzzled by the mysterious disappearance.

Searchers are hoping the men had made an unscheduled stop somewhere en route "without reporting their delay."

When Nicholas and Thomas, both experienced sailors, failed to reach their destination, a broadcast was issued to all fishing boats in the area.

Monty's Mother Dies

BELFAST (AP)—Mrs. Maude Montgomery, mother of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, died today after a long illness. She was 86. She was the daughter of a Dean of Canterbury and the widow of Rt. Rev. Sir Henry Montgomery, Bishop of Tasmania.

U.S. Vice-Consul Freed By Chinese Communists

SHANGHAI (AP)—William B. Olive, a United States vice-consul, was released from jail by the Communists today. The Communist press said he "admitted his offences" and had apologized to police after being "educated."

Immediately after his release, Olive went into a closed conference with John Cabot, consul-general. Cabot would not permit Olive to comment on his three days in jail after being arrested in a minor traffic incident.

Cabot would not say whether Olive had been injured by the police. The consulate said Thursday he had been beaten and severely injured.

Olive was able to leave the jail without aid and he seemed to bear no marks of violence.

The Communist newspapers said police had told Olive Communist China has no relations with a foreign country and all foreigners are under Communist jurisdiction. They added:

"Even after relations are established with foreign countries in the future, members of foreign consulates cannot offend the laws and orders of the People's Government."

U.S. May See British Move To Halt Purchases As Boycott

By R. H. SHACKFORD

LONDON (UP) — U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder was expected to tell the British today that their embargo on further dollar purchases will be interpreted in the United States as an economic boycott.

Snyder resumed his search with the British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, and Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott this morning for a permanent solution to Britain's dollar shortage.

The talks, now in their second day, are expected to continue this afternoon. Afterwards, Snyder will hold a press conference. He will lunch with Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee tomorrow, then fly to Brussels to continue his European tour.

Snyder was expected to tell his British and Canadian colleagues how jittery American officials here are over the reaction in the United States to Cripps' "standstill" order on purchases in the republic. In effect, it banned all new purchases. The government said existing contracts will be honored.

The order was designed to stem the drain on Britain's dwindling gold and dollar reserves until a more permanent solution can be found.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

WORMS AND WHATNOT

I AM ALMOST afraid to broach the topic of worms in this column since I had to disappoint a reader a week or so ago. It arose out of my advice—copied from the Audubon Society—to feed fledglings that had fallen from their nests with worms, as well as chopped up, hard-boiled egg.

In a moment of weakness, I added that we had worms to spare in the garden. A trusting reader telephoned me the next morning in search of some of the said worms in order to feed a couple of nestlings which had been left motherless.

Alas! When I went out to look for the wrigglers that cavort around our place whenever the hose is turned on—or the robins are around—nary a one was to be found, to my chagrin. They must have heard our conversation and headed down for Australia.

ARTIFICIAL KIND

SPEAKING OF WORMS, reminds me that a Detroit man has recently come up with an ingenious invention. For years he has been working to perfect an artificial substitute for the wrigglers, and now claims that he has succeeded.

He has fashioned one out of plastic, which is said to be amazingly life-like. But how any substitute for a worm can be life-like when it doesn't squirm or squash, beats me!

Yet the inventor contends that when it comes to fishing, his gadget is an improvement on the genuine article, the fish literally fighting to get at the synthetic, unsuculent morsel.

LADIES LIKE THEM

AND HE ALSO says that they have a particular appeal for feminine anglers, who can sit and stick them on hooks all day with as much nonchalance as they stick marshmallows on forks for toasting.

Gone, it is claimed, is that loathsome job of impaling live worms on fish hooks, a revolting practice which has kept many a woman from the noble art of fishing, or else sent them trolling.

That Detroit experimenter isn't alone in his search for a substitute for the slimy bait. In addition to his artificial invertebrate made of plastic, somebody else has invented a worm-like bait, packed in a tube. You simply squeeze it out like toothpaste, stick it on the hook, and the fish positively drool at the gills.

ON THE WAY OUT

IN THE FACE of these evidences that the lowly worm is on the way out, comes a more hopeful sign to comfort wormeries—or whatever you call those places where worms congregate into communities.

For it seems that a serious student of the habits of worms has designed a bait can that will keep worms at the top of the can within easy reach of the angler. And if the worms should languish too much, there is available a bait container that "air conditions" the bait!

With such luxury awaiting them, I am sure any wily worm would jump at the chance of becoming bait for the trout and other finny specimens that the Detroit man declares are waiting to jump at his plastic impostor.

WOE FOR WORMERIES

IN THE MEANTIME, I am wondering how the commercial wormeries take the news of this threat by artificial usurpers of their business? When I was motoring through the States at the border on my way to the Kootenays a few wbeks ago, I noticed a number of places by the roadside which offered worms for sale.

Even wrigglers raised on a non-commercial basis, like those in our garden, must be wondering whether they are doomed to spend their lives burrowing underground, coming up only to provide fodder for robins, instead of fulfilling their destiny as bait for bass.

The mere thought is enough to make even a plastic worm turn!

The DOCTOR Says:

LISTER'S ANTISEPTIC SYSTEM IMPROVED SURGERY TECHNIQUES

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The modern spotless operating room, the white-robed and masked doctors and nurses, and the shining and sterilized instruments which everyone recognizes as part of modern surgery, is new. Much of the credit for these improvements can be traced to Joseph Lister who was born in Essex in 1827.

From the work of Pasteur in France, which established the germ theory of disease, Lister quickly grasped the possible meaning of germs to surgical infections. He then developed what was called the antiseptic system.

The picture of Lister at his surgical work during the last years of his practice (at the turn of the century) is interesting. His instruments were washed, but not sterilized, and placed in a tray of carbolic acid lotion for about a half-hour before being used.

SOAP NOT USED

The part of the body to be operated on was not cleaned with soap and water, but a small amount of carbolic acid solution was placed on the skin a few minutes before the operation was to begin. Lister then took off his coat, turned up his sleeves, pinned on an unsterilized towel over his waistcoat (to protect himself rather than the patient) and washed his hands in carbolic acid solution.

It did not take long to realize that if germs could be killed at the time of operation, they could be killed beforehand. This idea has developed into modern methods of aseptic surgery, in which everything which comes near the patient is freed of germs by sterilization. Heat, thorough cleansing with soap and water, and antiseptics are all used to bring this about.

Without eliminating germs the delicate operations on the brain, the heart, and other organs which can now be done would be utterly impossible.

Question: Will it shorten life or harm the body if sodium amytal is injected into a vein to make a person talk freely?

Answer: So far as I know, the injection would not do any permanent harm. The drug is eliminated rather rapidly and completely from the body.

Fancy Dress Parades Prove Hit At Parks

First prize winners at children's fancy dress costume parade at Beacon Hill Park, Margaret Rasmussen and Eileen Stewart as a bride and groom.

"Look at Georgie" seems to be the theme of this picture. Left to right: George Whale, who took second prize; Sandra Muriel Jones and Rita Scott.

All children love to dress up and they really had a field day as supervised playgrounds throughout Victoria held fancy dress costume parades Friday afternoon.

Hundreds of youngsters from toddlers to young teen-agers revealed their enterprise and sense of humor in the costumes which ranged from brides and grooms to a junior-grade Tarzan.

The sunny, warm afternoon brought out many mothers and friends to watch the fun.

At Beacon Hill Park which has enjoyed a record crowd of 300 youngsters nearly every day opening week, about 100 joined in the fancy dress parade.

"Now all walk around the circle slowly so everyone can see you," called out Dorothy Tubbs, supervisor at Beacon Hill, as she and assistant supervisor Vyvyan Galis marshaled the youngsters under the shade trees.

There were gypsies and dancing girls, Dutch girls and a tiny Tarzan, who had difficulty keeping his fur hat on and neckpiece in place. A Quaker right out of the 17th century was Patricia Cann and her sister, Rosemary, was a Quaker girl. They took third prize.

"Oh, I just got the idea out of my head," said enterprising George Whale, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whale, 609 Toronto Street, who came garbed in a night shirt, and tasseled cap, with candle in hand. He won second place.

Probably more than one mother had to deplete her stock of clothes somewhat to enable the young miss of the household to "dress up" for the parade. Vivacious, auburn-haired Rita Scott, nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. T. Scott, 224 St. Andrews Street, was in grown-up clothes from the hat on her head to the oversize shoes on her feet.

Sandra Muriel Jones, seven, who goes to Margaret Jenkins School and lives at 151 Wellington, came as a little Hawaiian miss.

A picturesque bride and groom were Margaret Rasmussen, eight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen, 157 Olive Street, and Eileen Stewart, eight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stewart, 226 Moss Street, who took first prize. Both go to Sir James Douglas School.

"The children co-operate marvelously in all the playground activities," said Miss Tubbs. "We find the handicrafts among the most popular this year."

George Smith was on hand for instruction in tumbling.

Utility Softball

City Hall maintained its undefeated record in the Utility Softball League this week by nipping the winless Atlas nine, 8 to 6. Victory gives the Douglas Street crew a record of six straight.

In other games, second-place Northwestern Creamery, beaten once this season, measured B.C. Electric, 14 to 0, to consolidate its hold on the runner-up position, while B.C. Telephone moved into third-place tie with Gyros by trimming the service club, 5 to 2.

'Mum' Society Meets

The monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society was held in the City Hall with the president, J. Jones, in the chair.

Frank Dwyer, formerly of New Westminster and now making his home in Victoria, was welcomed into the society. Mr. Dwyer is a very well-known grower, and judge at chrysanthemum shows on the mainland.

J. Craig gave advice on outdoor chrysanthemums at this time of the year and Len Holyoak gave instructive demonstration on how to stake indoor chrysanthemums.

There will be an executive meeting next week to discuss with members of the Kiwanis Club final arrangements for the fall chrysanthemum show to be held early in November.

Says Production Of Atomic Bomb By U.K. Important For Defence

WASHINGTON (AP)—British production of atomic bombs, forecast by a top-ranking U.S. authority, would give the western democracies a double-barreled weapon.

It would enable military planners of the United States and Britain to revamp an important segment of the strategy underlying the Atlantic Pact. From then on, there would be two atomic arsenals from which to draw.

Britain, however, may not be able to begin production of A-bombs for some time. Meanwhile, the United States alone must be the sole producer and user of the mass-destruction weapon.

Robert F. Bacher, former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and a physicist who worked on the first atom bomb, told the joint congressional committee on atomic energy this week that Britain is setting about production of fissionable material. Then he added:

"I believe it is only a question of time until they do produce bombs."

EARLY COLLABORATION

Both British and Canadian atomic scientists collaborated with the United States in steps leading to manufacture of the first atomic bomb, Bacher said.

But there has been no direct collaboration on atomic weapons since the United States set up strong security regulations in 1946 along with its Atomic Energy Commission.

Thus it appears Britain can have no knowledge of the new type of American atomic bomb referred to Thursday by Brig.-Gen. James McCormack, director of A.E.C.'s military application division—unless British scientists have paralleled the research efforts of the U.S. during the last year or two.

Says Dismissal Of College Professor Closed To Debate

EDMONTON (CP)—The case of Dr. George Hunter's recent dismissal as a department head at the University of Alberta, in which his "radical" views were taken into consideration, is "completely closed," Dr. Robert Newton, university president, said here.

Dr. Hunter, head of the university's department of biochemistry for the last 20 years, was relieved of his duties last Saturday for what Dr. Newton termed "a culminating dissatisfaction over a period of years."

Dr. Newton said he did not wish to comment on a denial by the dismissed professor that he had not used classrooms to propagate his political views.

Dr. Hunter is chairman of the Edmonton Peace Council. Some World Peace Council leaders, among them the Dean of Canterbury, have been refused permission to speak in some U.S. and Canadian cities because of their alleged Communist leanings.

Dr. Hunter charged in a prepared statement that the "reason for my dismissal was not stated in the offical letter" he received after appearing before the board of governors.

Dr. Hunter maintained that "observations I made on the disturbed world are not political propaganda. It humanizes our teaching and where we have academic freedom there has never been any question of a professor acting in this manner."

The dismissed professor received his M.A. and B.Sc. degrees from the University of Glasgow. For seven years he was engaged in research work at the University of Toronto, where he was assistant professor in the pathological chemistry department before accepting his Alberta post in 1929.

Dr. Hunter was famous for his work in isolating ergothioneine and glutathione from blood and for his research in finding new methods of discovering cancer.

Vancouver Firm Wins Saanich Road Bid

Dawson Wade and Company Ltd., Vancouver, was awarded the contract for road reconstruction in Saanich by Saanich Council meeting at a special session Friday night to consider tenders.

The bid accepted was for $207,561. It was the lowest submitted.

Work on Saanich's badly chewed-up roads will be started as soon as possible after company officials have consulted with H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer.

On May 28 last, ratepayers of Saanich voted 2,460 for and 1,368 against the $270,000 road money by-law.

Hockey Meeting

NANAIMO (CP)—Officials of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association already are preparing for the next puck season.

Association president Frank Becker will preside over a special hockey meeting at Nanaimo July 24, it was announced today.

Representatives from Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster will discuss plans for the coming season.

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Far Into the Night

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Game Wardens Crack Down On Sportsmen; Six Before Judge

Victoria game wardens, in a crack-down on infringements of fishing and game laws in this area, Friday afternoon hauled six persons before A. I. Thomas, J.P., in provincial police court. Five of them were fined.

Here are the cases:

John D. Smith, 2566 Shakespeare Street, pleaded guilty to using three lines from one boat while fishing in Shawnigan Lake. He was fined $10 and $3 costs.

Christopher Wilkins, 532 Selkirk, pleaded guilty to fishing without a license and was fined $10 and $3 costs.

Phyllis Burr, 921½ Fort, pleaded guilty to fishing at Shawnigan without a license and received suspended sentence.

Robert Robertson, 1750 St. Ann, pleaded guilty to two charges of fishing without a license and with fish roe in Goldstream. He was fined a total of $20 and $6 costs.

Gilbert McNutt, Elizabeth St., pleaded guilty to allowing his dogs to hunt pheasants during a close season for hatching. He was fined $10 and $3 costs.

Jean Sidlick, Bay Street, pleaded guilty to fishing in Durrance Lake without a license. She was fined $10 and $3 costs.

To Represent B.C.

TORONTO (CP)—Kate Aitken, women's director of the Canadian National Exhibition, announced today that two British Columbia high school students have been chosen to represent their province at this year's exhibition. The two, Doreen Montgomery, 17, of Vancouver, and Dorothy Wallace, 19, of Nelson, will take part in opening-day ceremonies at the exhibition and will remain for three days as guests of the exhibition.

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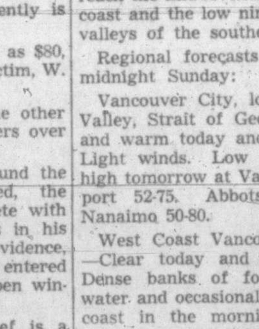

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MARK DOMINION'S BIRTHDAY—The King and Queen attended special services at Westminster Abbey in London marking Canada's birthday on Dominion Day. The abbey was filled as a large number of British government officials and other dignitaries attended.—(CP Photo)

Washington Orders New Trial For Hiss As Jury Dismissed

NEW YORK (AP)—The perjury trial of Alger Hiss ended in a deadlocked jury Friday night and the government promptly ordered a new trial.

The jury, split eight to four in favor of a conviction, was dismissed after nearly 29 hours of fruitless effort to reach an agreement.

Shortly thereafter, Attorney-General Tom Clark announced in Washington:

"The Department of Justice will vigorously prosecute the Hiss case again as quickly as the docket of the court will permit."

At the earliest, that probably would not be before next autumn.

A justice department spokesman here said that big, mustached Thomas F. Murphy, the Assistant United States Attorney who handled the prosecution, will have the same job again when the case is retried. Hiss was continued in $5,000 bail.

Failure of the jury to reach a verdict left still in doubt the role—if any—that Hiss had played in an alleged prewar betrayal of the United States.

Jurors said that almost from the outset, they had been deadlocked eight to four for conviction of the brilliant, 44-year-old Harvard graduate whom the State Department sent to Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta and the San Francisco conference where the United Nations was founded.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman, wearily and with reluctance, finally admitted the hopeless split and sent the jurors home.

Fishline Thief Hauls $80 From Latest Victim

SUDBURY, Ont. (BUP) — Police Chief J. S. McLaren searched today for a man who goes fishing at night, through open windows.

His favorite catch is a man's trousers draped over a bedroom chair. His tackle apparently is a standard trolling plug.

The catch was as high as $80, according to the latest victim, W. J. Ross.

Ross went to bed the other night, hanging his trousers over the bed-post.

In the morning, he found the window screen removed, the trousers missing, complete with $80 and valuable papers in his billfold. There was no evidence, however, that a thief had entered the room through the open window.

Police believe the thief is a skilled fisherman who casts a line through open windows.

One skilled fisherman, asked to comment on this possibility, said a top-notch caster could do the job, but it would be difficult for anyone less than of professional rank.

Russians Shut Off Berlin Truck Lines

BERLIN (UP) — Russian authorities shut off two truck routes between western Germany and Berlin today.

Border guards halted Berlin-bound trucks from the U.S. zone at Hof, in Bavaria, and directed them to take the long, roundabout way through the Heimstedt check point. Hof is the main border crossing point for traffic from southern Germany.

Earlier Soviet guards had turned back trucks from the British zone at Herrenburg on the highway between Hamburg and Berlin. Those trucks also were obliged to go by way of Helmstedt.

Plan Begonia Show In City Next Week

Victoria's second annual begonia show will be held the end of next week in the National Motors showroom, it was announced today by the committee in charge.

Nearly 200 of the tuberous plants will be exhibited.

Last year's begonia show here was the first of its kind held anywhere in North America. It attracted much interest among residents and visitors alike.

The show this year will be staged by the Victoria Begonia Society and sponsored by the Camosun Gyro Club. Proceeds will be used by the club for charitable purposes.

Opening of the show is set for Friday morning at 10. It will remain open until 10 Friday night and on Saturday exhibits will be displayed from 10 in the morning till 10 at night.

Weather

Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Vancouver at 9 a.m., July 9:

Synopsis — A sunny, warm week-end is in store for the province today and tomorrow with temperature forecast to reach the mid-seventies along the coast and the low nineties in the valleys of the southern interior.

Regional forecasts valid until midnight Sunday:

Vancouver City, lower Fraser Valley, Strait of Georgia—Clear and warm today and tomorrow. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver airport 52-75. Abbotsford 45-85. Nanaimo 50-80.

West Coast Vancouver Island —Clear today and tomorrow—Dense banks of fog over the water and occasionally along the coast in the mornings. Light northwest winds. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan 50-63.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	52	72	
Port Arthur	46	65	
Kenora	55	78	.71
Winnipeg	50	85	
Brandon	49	74	
The Pas	46	64	.53
Regina	41	72	
Saskatoon	44	63	
Prince Albert	48	61	.28
N. Battleford	43	61	.02
Swift Current	40	71	
Medicine Hat	48	75	
Lethbridge	42	72	
Calgary	45	67	
Edmonton	48	70	
Penticton	53	81	
Vancouver	52	73	
Victoria	52	71	
Kimberley	43	80	
Crescent Valley	45	84	
Prince Rupert	48	66	
Prince George	46	75	
Seattle	55	80	
Portland	59	86	
Chicago	75	90	.41
San Francisco	51	74	
Los Angeles	58	82	
New York	66	81	
Spokane	57	86	
Whitehorse	47		
New Westminster	53	81	

Whole Dominion Basks In Perfect Summer Weather

By The Canadian Press

From coast to coast, Canadians are basking in comfortable summer weather.

The Dominion Government's Public Weather Office said today that generally temperatures appear to be a shade below normal for this time of year.

The hottest spots in Canada were London, Ont., and Kamloops, B.C., where the thermometer hit a warmish 88. At London, humid air made it appear even warmer. However, Friday night the temperature dipped to a cool 64 at London. There was no night report from Kamloops.

In the Martime provinces the weather remained clear—not too warm. Halifax was high with a 78 and Saint John, N.B., was right behind with 76. At St. John's, Nfld., the high was 64. It was clear in Quebec where Quebec City's 79 was the highest temperature reported.

In Ontario prospects are for cooler weather by the week-end. A mass of cold air is expected to move in and remove some of the humidity. Friday maximum temeprature in the province ranged from 76 at Sault Ste. Marie to London's 88.

Clear weather prevails on the prairies and the atmosphere is fairly dry. Winnipeg with 85 was the hottest point in the three provinces. At Prince Albert the maximum was a cool 61 and it was 63 at Saskatoon

In British Columbia, the Weather Office said it is mostly clear although there was low fog this morning. It was cool Friday at Prince Rupert where the maximum was 64 and Friday night's low 46.

B.C. Mines' 1948 Dividends Hit Record $37,672,319

British Columbia mines produced a record-smashing $152,524,752 worth of minerals in 1948 and paid an all-time record $37,672,329 in dividends, the Provincial Mines Department reported today.

The value of the production compared with $113,221,254 for 1947 and $60,525,000 average for the past 25 years. The dividends compared with $27,940,213 paid in 1947.

The information was contained in the department's annual report which was released today.

The 1948 production brought to $2,435,018,601 the value of ores mined in B.C. since 1852. In the past 52 years B.C. mining companies have paid out $368,713,729 in dividends.

During 1948 an average of 16,397 persons were employed in the B.C. mining industry and they received a total of $38,813,486 in wages and salaries. B.C. mining companies paid out $6,139,174 for fuel and electricity and $11,532,181 for process supplies. Dominion taxes amounted to $16,974,914, provincial taxes to $5,141,148 and municipal and other taxes to $475,516. Workmen's compensation, silicosis, unemployment insurance and other levies amounted to $1,530,238.

Of the total dividens paid by all B.C. mining companies in the past 52 years, almost two-thirds has been paid by a single company, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. The dividends earned by this firm's several mines and customs smelter at Trail at the end of 1948 totaled $210,810,019.

Only seven companies have paid out more than $10,000,000 in dividends in B.C. mining history. They are C. M. and S., Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co., whose copper mines and other operations have paid off $27,363,597; Premier Gold Mining Co. Ltd., $18,858,075; Wellington Collieries Ltd., Nanaimo, $16,000,000; Bralorne Mines Ltd., $14,829,050; Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. Ltd., $13,986,142, and Britannia Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., $12,502,887.

The great increase in the value of the 1948 production of B.C. mines was attributed to moderate increases in the quantities of all the principal metals and of structural materials and the great increase in unit prices for copper, lead, zinc and coal and the moderate increase in the price of silver.

Gold mines last year enjoyed the biggest production, in volume and value, since 1942, output being 286,230 fine ounces worth $10,603,250.

Government Action Only Hope In U.S. Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Government intervention appeared the only hope today of heading off a nationwide steel strike.

As C.I.O. president Philip Murray and U.S. Steel vice-president John A. Stephens prepared to meet with federal mediation director Cyrus Ching in Washington Monday, basic steel producers across the nation fell in line behind "Big Steel's" hold-the-line wage stand.

The basic producers employ 500,000 C.I.O. United Steelworkers, who are poised to strike at 12.01 a.m. July 16 unless a settlement is reached or the government steps in. Ching invited Murray and Stephens to discuss the issue with him before deciding what action the government should take.

One large independent producer, the Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, Friday proposed a settlement based on the union's two other principal demands — pensions and social insurance. But the union promptly rejected it as "inadequate."

Inland, forced to bargain collectively on pensions under a National Labor Relations Board order, offered to match social security for employees who retire with 20 years or more service. The company, which employs 15,500 workers, offered no wage increase.

Forest Fire Hazard High In Coast Area, Government Warns

The B.C. Forest Service today issued a warning that the fire hazard on the coast was high and they urged all persons to exercise extreme care in the forests.

The warning came as the service reported two fires had broken out today, one in the Sooke district and the other in the Cowichan area. Details on the extent of the blazes were not immediately available.

In the weekly fire report officers said 34 fires were burning throughout the province. This is an increase from 19 burning when the week started.

During the week just ended forest fire fighters had to contend with a total of 100 fires, including 81 new ones. Sixty-six were extinguished.

This brings the total number of forest fires for the year to 66, 261 more than at this date last year and 254 more than at this date in 1947. The extraordinary cost of fighting the forest fires this year has risen to $30,187. At this time last year this cost was $26,126, while the corresponding figure for 1947 was $19,016.

The Sooke district fire is being fought by forces from the Langford ranger station who went to the fire this morning and posibly others. The fire was said to be an old Sooke Lake operation in the vicinity of Macdonald Lake.

Details on the location and extent of the Cowichan fire, which also was reported today, were not immediately available at headquarters here.

The annual picnic for children of the Protestant Orphanage, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., No. 12, was held this week at Willows Beach. Twenty-one children were present, accompanied by two junior supervisors. Cars were donated by Sister G. Kennedy and E. Cooper for the occasion.

W. W. Garrett, assistant chief of police of North Kansas City, Mo., is attempting to get in touch with George Harold Patterson White, believed to be visiting a sister, Rose McGill, in either Victoria or Vancouver. Mr. White is described as being five feet, six inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, with grey hair, blue eyes and a ruddy complexion.

A cut on the forehead was suffered by Edward Sharpe, 27 Pilot Street, a passenger in one of two cars which were in collision Friday on Quadra Street near Howford Street, Saanich police report. Officers attending said Sharpe was in a car driven by David G. Deacon, 128 Wildwood Avenue, which was in collision with one driven by Edward H. Ireland, Vancouver. Damage to both cars was estimated at $200.

Ready For Debut

The Southern Pacific's new Shasta Daylight (above) will begin 15½-hour service Sunday (tomorrow) between San Francisco and Portland, Ore., three hours less than the fastest previous train time over the 718-mile scenic Shasta route. Twin streamliners will operate on the route, leaving San Francisco and Portland daily. They were constructed at a cost of more than $5,000,000.—(NEA Photo)

Canadian Authors Receive Awards

HALIFAX (CP) — The Governor-General's awards for the best literature produced in Canada in 1948 were presented at the annual banquet of the Canadian Authors' Association here Friday night.

Col. C. P. Stacy of Ottawa, chief army historian, received the academic non-fiction award for "The Canadian Army 1939-1945."

Col. Stacy said he accepted the award as a tribute to the book to which many had contributed and not as an award to himself. He mentioned Capt. Joseph Engler of Ottawa as one of the team of historians that helped to produce the book. Capt. Engler was killed in action.

The creative non-fiction award went to Thomas H. Raddall of Liverpool, N.S., for his book, "Halifax—Warden of the North."

A. M. Klein of Montreal won the poetry award with his "The Rocking Chair and Other Poems."

Hugh MacLennan of Montreal was awarded the prize for the best fiction: "The Precipice."

Roderick Haig-Brown of Vancouver Island received the award for the best juvenile book: "Salt Water Summer."

Service To Start July 13

VANCOUVER (CP)—The regular Vancouver - Sydney, Australia, C.P. Airlines' twice-monthly service will start July 13. The second half of the twin trans-Pacific flights — the Vancouver-Hongkong run— will be inaugurated in August. (See story, "Inaugurate B.C. Flight," Page 7).

Exhibition Park Overnight Entries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Exhibition Park entries for Monday, July 11:

First Race—Allowance, $850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
(6938) Gold Bay (Coppernoll) 122
6966 Lemon Pie (Neal) 115
(6987) *Brunos Touch (Wilson) 115
6954 *Hazel Green (Rizzo) 108
6973 †Desert Band (Moncrief) 115
O Yari San (no boy) 112
(6974) Friarworth (Martinez) 117
6973 *Meander In (no boy) 108
6932 †Goldsmith Boy (Bailey) 115
6970 Sun On (Moreno) 112
†Thackar Singh Entry.

Second Race—Claiming, $850, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
6993 Speedy Lass (Moreno) 104
6988 Shaganappy (Christensen) 111
6969 Slateford (T. Johnson) 111
6958 Interceptress (Coppernoll) 116
6988 Loretta Rice (Bailey) 122
6964 *Noreen (Wilson) 112
6966 Vegas Sue (Connell) 116
6988 *Royal Squeeze (Hall) 109
6984 *Bettract (Rizzo) 107
*Dutch Beauty (H. Johnson) 107
Also eligible:
6957 Dr. Dora (E. Miller) 111

Third race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, five and a half furlongs:
6989 *Villierstown (Matthews) 115
6981 *Dolly Somers (Rickets) 110
6986 Lady Onsla (Sivewright) 117
6969 Lady Vernon (Martinez) 117
6939 Medicine Hat (Stoddard) 117
6981 *Arpeggio (Wells) 115
Kama (Rizzo) 97
6986 Jazz Lady (T. Johnson) 117
Convenient (Millman) 112

Fourth Race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 5½ furlongs:
6986 Belle Park (Athey) 117
6986 *Banners High (Wilson) 112
6986 Jubilynn (Moncrief) 122
6969 Ashes Only (Moreno) 122
6965 Hike Duke (Coppernoll) 122
6960 *Get Tuned (Wells) 110
6966 *Norah G (Rizzo) 110
6926 *Duddingston (H. Johnson) 112

Fifth Race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Away N Way (Matthews) 109
(6953) *Terminate (Wilson) 117
6980 Reg'lar Joe (G. Miller) 118
6984 *Brown Earth (no boy) 106
6972 Sweet Aggie (Summers) 113
6969 Friary Destrer (P. Bailey) 108
Sweeping Manna (T. Johnson) 122
6980 *Pepper Pot (H. Johnson) 110

Sixth race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs:
(6941) *Saloptic (H. Johnson) 112
6958 *Inchkeith (no boy) 110
(6966) *Best Dressed (Wilson) 117
6958 *Act Three (no boy) 115
6994 Arbor Vita (Christensen) 122
6988 Hi Meadows (Venero) 113

Seventh Race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
6977 Briat Pat (Coppernoll) 114
Sunny Ship (D. Millman) 116
(6966) *Ever Pretty (no boy) 114
6904 Little Louella (T. Johnson) 114
Cut Up (no boy) 117
Friendless (Sivewright) 109
6956 *Redster (H. Johnson) 112
(6958) Vino Star (Moreno) 119
(6988) Island Glory (Summers) 117
6899 *Bonnie Park (H. Johnson) 112
Also eligible:
6956 *Worth Silver (Wilson) 114

Eighth Race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
6972 Uncle Ol (Stoddard) 122
(6933) Teddys Flying (Martinez) 122
6978 *Idaho Princess (Jellison) 110
6958 *Still Time (no boy) 110
(6980) Brilliant Help (Summers) 117
(6986) Dinia Lass (Coppernoll) 117
6966 Lamohr (Moreno) 117
(6964) *Don O War (Matthews) 115
(6926) Sarlworth (Connell) 117

Weather clear, track fast. First post 4 p.m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Cardinal Deserved Death Hungary Appeal Judge Says

By ENDRE MARTON

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's highest court today confirmed Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty's life prison term for treason, but said he should have been sentenced to death.

The appeals court president declared "there is not the slightest doubt" that the stubbornly anti-Communist Roman Catholic Primate should have been executed.

But, he aded, this "lost its original importance with the arrest and sentencing of the cardinal—the people, the Catholic masses, calmed down and the abominable consequences of the case died away."

Although Cardinal Mindszenty had appealed to the National Council of the Peoples' Court to reduce the life term imposed last February, Prosecutor Gyula Elapi renewed his plea for the death sentence.

He caled the life sentence too light for the 56-year-old Cardinal, who pleaded "partly guilty" last February to treason, espionage and black market currency dealings.

The court had the power to reduce the trial court's sentence, increase it to death or let the life term stand.

"There is not the slightest doubt that Mindszenty should have been sentenced to death," Peter Jankb, court president, told a small group of newspapermen, lawyers, priests and relatives of the defendants who gathered in the courtroom.

Neither Cardinal Mindszenty nor his fellow defendants were present for the ruling.

City firemen put out a sawdust fire in a fuel bin at the McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd. plant, 2418 Rock Bay Avenue, Friday evening. Watchman who discovered the fire played a hose on it until firemen arrived. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association will hold its annual picnic at Mount Douglas Park next Saturday. Buses will leave Milton Street yard at 10.30 in the morning and will return at 6.30 in the evening. A good sports program has been planned.

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TOUGHENING MARKETS

THE ABILITY OF VICTORIA'S SHIPyards to construct good vessels during the war years—when price was a secondary consideration—has not been challenged. Nor should there be serious grounds for doubt over the maintenance of that capability now. Moreover, several other factors are present in this community which are highly advantageous to this vital industry—among others, a climate which permits year-round outdoor work.

But one decisive change has occurred in shipbuilding locally since the war days. Price has again become an important ingredient in the manufacture of different types of craft, and unless production costs can be lowered in our yards, the possibilities of advancing into the competitive markets are seriously restricted. Under present conditions, apparently, ships cannot be built as cheaply here as on the East coast. Steel shipment, transport of other essentials, and regional problems of an allied nature work to Victoria's disadvantage. In the wider field, it is difficult to see how the industry here can approach that of British yards, where concentration of the required plants not only for the ships themselves but for the manufacture of necessary material and mechanical essentials adds immeasurably to the economy of construction.

These are realities which must be faced. They do not in themselves constitute insurmountable barriers to the maintenance of a satisfactory shipbuilding industry in Greater Victoria. But they are elements to which consideration must be given if the shrunken payrolls of yards in this community are not further to be curtailed.

Under these circumstances, the counter-proposal of the Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. to the unions' request for a 25 cents an hour across the board wage increase assumes pointed significance. The management, setting a lead for other coast firms, has asserted that high labor costs are making it difficult for the company to obtain "sufficient volume of work." To which is added the ominous statement, "We are practically out of business in competition with Eastern yards which are operating at a much lower scale than ourselves." For that reason the V.M.D. has proposed to its workmen that they take a dollar a day cut in wages.

It would be naive to suggest that the unions will accept the suggestion without contest. On the other hand, it directs attention to a very material change in the labor market from those days in which shipyards took all and any labor that was available. A certain amount of work is presumably available locally for skeletonized crews. Conceivably they can retain employment even if higher wages are enforced. On the other hand, volume employment must depend on the amount of jobs that come to the plant—and adverse costs do not invite contracts.

This is something for the contemplation of those who could find employment if sufficent orders were received. At all events, there should be no illusions over the market demands today. Those requirements have been underscored heavily by the statement of Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, who this week reaffirmed his stand against wage increases and called, at the same time, for higher productivity. It should require little logic to understand what that means to local shipyards. The best plants in the world are out for more and more business, and the indications are that the Cripps admonition to them to cut prices will have to be followed. Where, then, does Victoria stand? Only close co-operation between management and labor, and a keen sense of participation, can keep local yards operating in the face of that kind of competition.

REWARDS FOR COURTESY

VIRTUALLY ALL THINKING VICtorians appreciate the value of the tourist business. To some, the returns are direct. To others, the material benefits come from such channels as the healthy financial standing of merchants who draw a substantial income from our visitors. For a dollars-and-cents reason the industry deserves public support—and, to a large degree, gets it. There are, however, other values to be derived from the strangers passing through our city and country. They exchange ideas with local people, broadening horizons, and they often inject a stream of new thought in waters that might otherwise be sluggish.

This is not the least important service the traveling public bestows upon those who, through force of circumstances, must remain close to home. Next to seeing new sights and undergoing stimulating experience at first hand, it is enjoyable to draw on the stories and views of those who have. When even passing acquaintanceships are gained with those from other parts of the world, some benefits of an intangible kind may result. A warm welcome for the tourist consequently offers grounds for advantageous contacts and the possibility of a new friendship that may be had for the expenditure of courtesy only.

BROOM AND DOLES

RESIDENTS OF DALLAS ROAD HAVE asked the City Council to remove some of the broom from the south side of that important and scenic thoroughfare. They based their request on the soundest of reasons. But they were told, in effect, by the elected representatives of the people that if they desired to get rid of this "natural product" they should take the necessary action themselves. The reply may not have been put as crudely as this; but, or so it would appear, it amounted to the same thing.

While we are naturally concerned with any legitimate complaint, no matter what its source, the case in point serves as another reminder of what might have been. And when we say what might have been, we mean that if successive aldermanic boards that ruled at the City Hall in the 'thirties had heeded advice freely and legitimately given at the time, conditions on Dallas Road and in many other parts of this community would have been vastly different from what they are today. Instead of which, hundreds of able-bodied men, wanting above all else the opportunity to work, were obliged to twiddle their thumbs and accept what was nothing less than the "dole" in order to keep body and soul together.

No member of the City Council of those years can escape his fair share of responsibility for a condition to which his apathy and lack of imagination contributed. Though slightly different in its application, the members of the aldermanic board who served under the late Mayor McGavin, likewise, must now be wondering why they supported a policy of cutting the mill rate during a period in which employment hereabouts was at its peak. Considerable blame attaches to them. Could it be that they were much more interested in attracting votes than they were in trying to balance historic economic precedents with day-to-day actualities? Our answer would be that they certainly were. Hence the spectacle of an increase of seven and a half mills in the city's tax rate this year, with the prospect—according to speculative assessment revisions—of another addition of substantial proportions next year.

Very well, then, to come back to the removal of the broom from the seafront of Dallas Road, what are Mayor George and his colleagues of the City Council doing in the way of anticipating an economic condition which might—though God forbid—pose problems reminiscent of the 'thirties?

EXPANDED DEMOCRACY

THE MAJORITY OF BRITISH COLUMbia's voters, as evidenced by the ballot count after June 15, do not subscribe to the political theories enunciated by Mr. Frank Calder during his campaign for election. His newly reported success in gaining the seat for Atlin, however, will be honestly applauded on the grounds that the result gives representation in the Legislature to native Indians. The 33-year-old University of British Columbia theology graduate is the first of his people so honored in this province and possibly throughout the nation. The distinction passes beyond that of purely personal satisfaction on the part of the winning candidate, and should be appreciated as a significant stride toward democratic maturity.

The action of the Coalition administration in extending the franchise to Indians has already been widely applauded and held up as an example for other provinces to follow. The full merits of the step toward fuller citizenship for the newly-enfranchised section of our population can be demonstrated through the conduct of Mr. Calder in the House. We do not concur in his opinions on politics, but we wish him well in his new field of activity, and, as British Columbians, find satisfaction in the broadened opportunities we have extended to his people. Mr. Frank Calder, M.L.A.-elect, reemphasizes the status of our Indians as Canadians, entitled to the benefits and subject to the responsibilities that go with citizenship.

YELLOW MOON

A YELLOW MOON, SWELLING TO ITS full, brings a strange light to the waterfront on these nights of early July. The sky attains a new texture, stretching away in a shade of blue just off midnight. In the east a bright star gleams clearly, and the seemingly smaller jewels of the heavens are plain. But they appear to float in suspension, hard bright particles in an almost fluid element.

Where moonlight strikes the water, wrinkled by the breeze, the surface is brassy-gold, a crinkled foil discarded by some giant from the treasure it enclosed.

On the shore, the tall firs are etched sharply, their trunks proud masts rising from the dark sea of lower growth, their limbs, yardarms carrying the tattered sails of their foliage. Far over the waters the mountains bulk faintly, darker masses against the deep-hued skyline.

These are not the nights of pale silver that come with a more virginal moon, nor yet the warm, velvet-soft darkness that greets her, huge and orange, at harvest time. This is a time of strange beauty, when the lady of the skies borrows fresh vigor from an unseen sun to give stronger outlines to a sleeping world.

NOTES

You can tell when things return to normal. People will be borrowing from Peter to pay Paul.

The old lady who lived in a shoe may have had some problems, but worrying about eviction wasn't one of them.

Walter Lippmann

CRISIS OF EUROPEAN RECOVERY

NOTHING could be more unwelcome and inconvenient than another international crisis. A tired and uncomfortable United States Congress is hoping to adjourn, and everyone would like to take a vacation from the heat and from trouble. But during the past few months a world-wide crisis has been in the making which threatens the postwar reconstruction and could jeopardize American foreign policy.

This crisis is now disclosed by the British Treasury figures showing the rate at which the gold and dollar reserves of the sterling area are being exhausted. The figures show that even with Marshall aid Britain and the sterling area are moving rather rapidly not toward recovery but toward insolvency. That is the least alarming language in which this crisis can truthfully be described.

THERE IS NO likelihood, it seems to me, that the United States will be able to ride out this crisis cheaply and easily. All the choices abroad and at home are painful. All the remedies abroad and at home are hot to handle. The risks which have to be chosen deliberately and very soon, are inordinately difficult to calculate.

But the Truman administration and the United States cannot avoid making the initial and fundamental decision which is whether they can and should intervene with special and extraordinary measures. The alternative, which is nonintervention, is to confine American efforts to controlling the recession in their own country, leaving the United Kingdom and the nations of western Europe to deal with the world crisis by their own separate devices, by such measures as each government itself is able, willing, or compelled, to take.

IT WILL BE tempting to feel that if after the World Bank, the monetary fund, U.N.R.R.A., the British and the French loans, interim aid and the Marshall Plan, the crisis is breaking out once more, then the solution will have to be found in Europe and not in the United States.

But I do not believe that Americans can afford to risk the consequences of nonintervention and of letting nature take its course. The political and the economic risks are too great.

The crisis must bring with it unemployment and a declining standard of life in the most sensitive areas of Europe. There is no reason to think that a Socialist government in Britain, or the working people of the continent who are predominantly Socialist, will accept passively the disappointment and the suffering.

THEY ARE in the fifth year after the ordeal of war, in the second year of the bright promises of the Marshall Plan. The governments, their backs to the wall, will not be passive. They will be bound to make a determined, indeed a ruthless, effort to equalize the sacrifice and to find substitutes for the supplies that they can no longer buy in North America. They will use all their power and influence, as sovereign collectivist states, to monopolize the markets and to promote cutthroat competition. They will discriminate against American exports not only to Britain and the sterling area but to any other country, like the Argentine for example which can be forced by its own necessities to collaborate with them.

The world, already divided by the Iron Curtain, will become subdivided further by the sterling and the dollar curtains.

YET ALL THESE measures will be defensive. They will be undertaken, even by convinced Socialists, not for the love of planning as such but in order to save their dwindling reserves of dollars and in order to eke out enough food and raw materials to avoid a catastrophic fall in the popular standard of life.

But the net result will be to set in motion a vicious spiral of deflation. Trade will contract. Productivity will decline. The depression will become deeper and more unmanageable. For there are no important and effective measures which any British government, Socialist, Conservative, or coalition, can take at this time by its own powers and with its own resources alone, that are not defensive, restrictive and deflationary.

ALL THE REFORMS that must be undertaken—to reduce the British costs of production, to develop the unused resources of Africa and the colonial empires, and to expand trade by liberating it—are reforms that take a long time.

The first year of the Marshall Plan has demonstrated that it can provide needed relief but also that it offers no prospect of a return to true markets where men can buy and sell competitively with genuine money. The second year of the Marshall Plan has begun with a crisis which threatens to strangle the world economy because the world currencies are inconvertible.

IF THE UNITED STATES cannot conceive and negotiate with Europe, and enact, and put into effect great and new measures to bring key currencies together at a rate where they can be stabilized and made convertible, the free world will become subdivided into closed trading systems. Within these systems all will become poorer and the more vulnerable nations, which are politically the most important ones, will sink into deep depression, and certain of them, at least, into disorder.

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It isn't so much what you don't say that matters as how you don't say it. — Chairman David E. Lilienthal of Atomic Energy Commission.

Low Tide

Shore Rocks and Trial Island —Bill Halkett

CLIPPED at RANDOM

MUTUALLY INCOMPATIBLE

Winnipeg Free Press

A government and a union may on many occasions find their interests and aims similar but to join one to the other in the way they have been joined in Britain ends with disillusionment for the workers and embarrassment for the government. In fact, the two are mutually incompatible. One is definitely a sectional organization, devoted to furthering the interests of a specific group; the other, if it is to govern at all, must consider not the segment's but the nation's general good.

HOW FAR IMMUNITY

Financial Post

Twice during the past month has diplomatic immunity been invoked to protect drivers of foreign embassy cars from being prosecuted. In one case a car was speeding through the main street of a town; in the other in collision with another vehicle.

Like the Montreal Star, many people will be curious about the extent of diplomatic immunity in such cases. Would it, for instance, still have protected the driver against the law and costs, had someone been killed?

If so, then it is time something were done about it, if for no other reason than to ease the responsibility of all diplomats, including our own, which is to foster good will.

Few things will arouse the resentment of the average citizen more than to see the law he must obey, openly flouted by others. That is something which those holding any special privilege should always remember. They have responsibilities as well as rights.

Letter To The Editor

CAREFUL DRIVER SPEAKS

In regard to proposed car testing station. When are we going to reach the saturation point in money-grabbing rackets? Having had years of commercial driving, I feel qualified to say that the authorities will be wasting their time and the taxpayers' money in attempting to curb accidents with a car testing station. Of what value is it in terms of safety to have a car in perfect mechanical order, with a selfish, thoughtless driver in control?

This law will hit particularly those who cannot afford a new car or continual, high-priced repairs. A new car in good order with a reckless driver can hit a telephone pole just as easily as an old model—and a lot harder.

The public is well aware that the great majority of cars involved in accidents have little or no mechanical defects excepting the one behind the wheel. A published list of cars involved in accidents in the past 12 months, their registration year, and mechanical condition just prior to the accident, would, I think, back my contention that drivers of older model cars realize the limited power of their engines, and therefore avoid taking chances at intersections, hills and curves.

A. H. HICKS.

R.R.1, Royal Oak.

Royalty Without Chivalry

AS HE WHEELS high in the air above local shore lines, the Bald Eagle is a symbol of cruel power on the wing. Few are the birds who could challenge him, few the groundlings who can count him their prey.

The most common raptore seen along our coast, the Bald Eagle is conspicuous first for its size—the wingspread may exceed six feet. Even in soaring flight it may be identified by the white head and neck and the white splashes on the tail. In its younger stages this marking is not so pronounced, the full adult plumage not being attained until the third year.

Chief source of food for the king of birds is the fish which he catches as it surfaces. On occasion the eagle fixes his talons in a fish too heavy for him, and is pulled under water and forced to let go. The indignity occasioned is emphasized by the fact that the bird cannot swim and must flap ashore to dry.

With something less than the chivalry of royalty, the eagle also picks on wounded or sick sea birds, catching them when they are exhausted from attack. The eagle preys, too, upon salmon running upstream to spawn, and in some cases the bird is shot as a protective measure to the fish. Actually little damage results from the feasts that eagles make on the river bank. Their quarry are usually spawned out.

Earlier laws listing the Bald Eagle as vermin and fixing a bounty on it have been repealed, but no protection is afforded in Canada to match laws of the United States, where the eagle is the national bird. In some circles similar protective measures have been advocated in this country.

The nest of the Bald Eagle is a large structure of twigs and branches, usually atop a dead tree. Additions are made to it annually and the nest may be used from year to year by the same pair. Two young only are the normal hatch. Before reaching maturity, they are usually of a greyish or brownish hue all over.

The only other eagle likely to be seen in this region is the Golden, distinguished from the more common raptore by the absence of the white feathers.—A.H.S.-G.C.C.

U.S. Considers 'Teenicide'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT from New York

NOT long ago a Chicago policeman reported this:

Some 'teen-agers assembled on a lonely street and drew a white line down the middle of the pavement for several hundred yards. Then they piled into two cars placed at opposite ends of the chosen section.

Suddenly the cars leaped forward and hurtled toward each other at gathering speed, keeping close to the white line. At what seemed the last possible instant, one veered off and avoided a head-on crash.

This was no wild, suicidal gesture of a gang of fugitives from a mental hospital. These were normal youngsters and this was a game. Sport—1949 version. First man to turn off the white line, you see, loses the game.

FANTASTIC FAD

This is only one exmple of a fantastic fad that has swept United States youth. To be fashionable in the 'teen-age set these days, a lad needs a souped-up "hot rod" or a friend with one, some nervy pals and a fiendish talent for cooking up death-defying road stunts.

Here are a few other popular antics right now:

Half a dozen kids pack into a car, get going about 70 as everyone hovers as close as possible to the wheel. Then the driver lets go. The first one to touch the wheel is "chicken." Thirty who wouldn't be chicken died from this little pastime last year.

Another trick is to have three boys crouch on the floor of a car, operating the brake, clutch and accelerator at the driver's command.

"ROTATION"

A weird game that might be called "rotation" demands a sedan, six youngsters and the inevitable 70 miles an hour. At that speed, the driver suddenly opens the front door of the car. The man next to him takes the wheel, while the first man works his way to the rear seat by the outside route.

Meantime, a rear seat occupant has opened a door on the right and, fighting the wind, has managed to get up into the front seat.

This process is repeated until all six boys have driven the car or are laid out in the morgue.

Needless to say, these crazy invitations to death and destruction contribute heavily to the abnormally high accident rate among 'teen-agers. The situation is so bad that Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, taking a special interest in the problems, has coined the word "teenicide" to describe these youthful dare-devils.

In 1947, last year with complete figures, 7,500 persons under 25 years of age were killed in automobile accidents—about a fourth of all traffic deaths.

That's not the worst of it. When such a youth gets behind the wheel, the record shows he is at least twice as dangerous as a mature adult. To illustrate from just one age category, 16-year-olds are involved in nine times as many accidents as the 45-50 group.

CORRECTION

James S. Kemper, head of Lumbermen's Mutual, says this menace must be combatted three ways: with sound programs to teach better driving, preferably in schools; with stricter enforcement of traffic laws and tougher licence requirements, and with better guidance and example from parents. The merit in all these seems obvious.

OLD AND NEW

Toronto Star

It must have been with particular gratification that Mr. Mackenzie King heard the election returns. For the governmental record on which the stamp of approval was placed was a record which he himself had established and handed on to his successor. And the successor was one whom he himself had chosen, subject to the approval of the Liberal convention.

GLOBAL SURVEY

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press News Analyst

(For DeWitt Mackenzie)

AS THE cold war moves in on the United States occupation of Japan, one of the first big problems is this:

Are the Japanese police going to indulge in some good old-fashioned terror before Communist agitation is dealt with?

COMPLICATED

It's all extremely complicated. For instance, one root of the problem is the fact that there are too many people in Japan. This means more workers than jobs. It means too many people working for the government. It means a government afraid to fire them.

This government has a lot of prewar politicians in it, like Premier Yoshida. His cabinet, and those of earlier postwar premiers, have been told many times to cut expenses, to run a more efficient administration.

Last winter occupation officials got specific. They said "balance the budget."

POWDER KEG

The government stalled. Finally it was told to weed out some of the deadwood among its own employees.

It turned to the bloc of government workers who are most highly organized and under strong leftist influence—the railway and communications workers.

It was explained that firing the proposed 160,000 workers actually meant that only 140,000 would lose their jobs, because the other 20,000 were just fictitious names on the payroll. It seems this is an old Japanese custom so that appropriations for government departments can be kept high.

RUSSIA'S CONTRIBUTION

Naturally, there was trouble with the workers, with the Communists egging them on. Right in the middle, Russia suddenly decided to return thousands of Japanese prisoners of war held since VJ-Day. By now they were thoroughly indoctrinated and many joined in the riots and strikes.

Keeping law and order is harder now. The Japanese government began talking about reorganizing the police along lines which would restore some of their prewar power, which was plenty.

Premier Yoshida tried to fire one police chief over whom he had no authority under a postwar law designed to take the police out of politics.

SECRET POLICE?

His government is fiddling with ideas like "centralizing" the police, and creating a "police intelligence service," or another secret police.

Meanwhile, after Gen. MacArthur, the Allied Supreme Commander, wondered aloud in public on July 4 whether Communists are entitled to legal standing, there is talk of outlawing the party.

The Reds, of course, claim to be fighting the workers' battle, and non-Communist labor unions are caught between the violence of riots and the possible violence to which the police may turn to suppress such activity if they are given the power.

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Prime Minister Finds People Have Many Ways To Spell His Name

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians, democrats to the core, still are revelling in their inherent right to murder the name of their Prime Minister. And no record Commons majority for his government, no coast-to-coast campaign tour is going to shake them.

For months in all 10 provinces, they murdered it on the hustings. Now they're murdering it by mail.

In little places and big places, chairman of political gatherings introduced him as "Saint Lowrent" or "San Lahraunt" or almost anything but "San Loraw." One man, quietly but bravely desperate, took final refuge in a lightning pronunciation that was safe in that it was utterly unintelligible.

On another tack, one called him "Sir Wilfrid St. Laurent" and still another, capping a peroration about his fighting qualities, called him "Joe Louis St. Laurent."

The Prime Minister bore it all with stoic and political calm.

LETTER WRITERS

Now the letter - writers are after him.

Children write him and say "you might or might not remember meeting me when you visited Heifer Gulch and you said you didn't have time to sign all the autographs then but if I wrote you, care of Ottawa, you would send me your autograph, so I'm writing you."

He's had dozens of letters like that, nice, brief, respectful letters, and he's answered them all. Some of the young ones send him snapshots of himself with themselves and some of them want them autographed and sent back, but others think the Prime Minister might like to have them for himself. Others would like the autograph on a photo of the P.M., and his staff have been sending out some of his campaign photos that way.

And the children's spelling isn't too bad. They don't murder Mr. St. Laurent's name as much as the old folks do, his staff reports. Some of them address him as "My Dear Prime Minister" and others as "Dear Mr. St. Laurent," and it's only one letter in quite a few that tramples his name.

THE GROWNUPS

But on those adults, those electors who gave his government that record majority.

The little people have been writing him in the hundreds, sending in their congratulations right along with those from the big people all around the world.

They say how pleased they are to have had a prime minister visit their home or village and how they will remember it and some of them tell him not to bother answering because they know how busy he must be.

They write him nice, kindly, respectful letters, like the children. And, Mr. Saint Lorent's staff says, they have 10 or 12 different ways they like to spell his name, all the way from little errors to "Mr. San Lauran."

There ought to be a law.

With a parliamentary majority such as he has, Mr. San Larent ought to make a law about that name of his.

Start On Big Government Building

On this site will rise a $1,500,000 four-story building.

The site of the new $1,500,000 provincial government office building today is the scene of much activity although work has not yet started on the construction of the actual building.

Dawson and Hall Ltd., the Vancouver construction firm which holds the general contract for just over $1,000,000, has started construction of its headquarters. This temporary structure will serve as an office and storage plant during the next 18 months—the period which the works department believes will be necessary to complete the building.

Other workmen are demolishing the Empress garage building. The old brick and timber building will be cleared away by next week.

Elsewhere on the property workmen have felled several trees, including at least one oak with a three-foot bowl.

All this is in preparation for excavation which will mark the start on construction of the four-story concrete structure fronting on Government with wings extending along Elliott and Superior Streets.

The project is the largest undertaken in Victoria by the provincial government since the building of the Parliament Buildings. As a matter of fact the general contract for the new office building, because of the soaring construction costs, exceeds in value the original contract for the centre block of the Parliament Buildings, completed 50 years ago.

Works Minister E. C. Carson, who has charge of housing the provincial government's army of civil servants, has not yet decided what groups will go into the new building, but he is planning to take over one floor for his own department.

No ceremony is planned to mark the start on the project.

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NOTICE

In order to carry out improvements to the electrical system, the electric power and light service will have to be off in the Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake, Cobble Hill and Cherry Point areas on

Sunday, July 10

from 8.30 a.m. to 12 noon

(3½ hours)

B.C. ELECTRIC

Giant Salmon, Beef Barbecues; Loggers' Sports For Sooke Day

SOOKE—The sight of 80 Red King salmon, split in halves and placed between wire racks to simmer along the sides of a trench filled with slow burning alder coals is one of the highlights of "All-Sooke Day" celebrations.

The 12th All-Sooke Day will be held on the Sooke River Flats, July 27.

The salmon wil be one of the chief items on the menu when thousands throng the green Sooke Community Association grounds to enjoy an open-air day of sports, picnicking, giant barbecue and merry-making.

Another novelty is the barbecue of beef. Reminiscent of the gold rush days of 1864, when miners flocked to Sooke Harbor and traveled the banks of the clear Sooke River and its tributary, the Leech River, in search of precious gold nuggets, the beef will be cooked by the same method these early pioneers used.

The beef will be cut into large pieces, put in heavy paper and then wrapped in sacking before being placed in a bed of hot coals which have been slowly burning since the early morning hours of "All-Sooke Day."

NEW GRANDSTAND

Working parties of men are busily engaged in constructing the new grandstand opposite the large one built last year.

Logs will be set up in readiness for the fallers, the buckers, the power-sawyers and the high-riggers, who come from many parts to test their skill in the loggers' sports and to compete with the well-tuned lumbermen of Sooke district.

Tents will be set up for the midway, the baby show, the stock of prizes and the store on the grounds.

To insure the safety of the thousands who attend the festival, which is the only one of its kind held in the Dominion, the police and Boy Scouts will handle the traffic, while Boy Scouts and Girl Guides also will be on hand on the grounds. St. John's Ambulance members again are attending, and the West Coast Ambulance will be nearby.

Charlie Hunt's orchestra will play for the concluding dance in the evening.

Light Quake Reported

EXETER, Ont. (CP) — What was described as a pocket-sized earthquake rumbled through the centre of this Ontario town Friday but left no clear indication of its origin.

Residents reported that buildings swayed shortly after noon to the accompaniment of loud subterranean rumblings, but the fact neighboring communities experienced no such disturbances left doubt that a quake actually had occurred.

No damage was reported.

The freak tremor—if it was a tremor—apparently was confined to the centre of the town.

Prospects Better For Prairie Crops; More Rain Needed

WINNIPEG (CP)—Good rains in the last week have improved crop prospects in several areas on the prairies although there is need for more rain in Saskatchewan, the agricultural departments of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways reported Friday.

Conditions remain good in most of Manitoba and in eastern Saskatchewan. They have improved in northern Saskatchewan. Crops in Alberta have shown no further deterioration.

Growing conditions across the prairies are ahead of last year's. Oats and barley are in shot blade in many districts and heading out in some.

Flax crops are advanced to flower in Manitoba and vary from poor to favorable in Saskatchewan. Some poor flax is reported in south and east-central Alberta, but generally it is in fair to good condition.

Wheat in Manitoba is up 30 inches. Saskatchewan wheat is up nearly that high, and Alberta wheat is standing at 24 inches.

In British Columbia's Okanagan Valley, cherries are moving freely, and an increase of up to 50 per cent over last year's crop is expected.

Authority To Wind Up Flood Rehabilitation Work On July 31

Premier Byron Johnson this afternoon announced that the Fraser Valley Rehabilitation Authority will be dissolved on July 31.

The authority, charged with the rehabilitation of homes, buildings and farms following the disastrous Fraser Valley floods in May and June of last year, now is in the process of winding up its work, Mr. Johnson said. The organization's final report will be presented to the Provincial government Aug. 1.

The authority was composed of two persons, W. L. Macken and Col. D. J. Baldwin.

In an interim report last Jan. 31 the authority announced it had handled 2,004 cases involving 1,968 homes and 3,138 other buildings, had distributed 1,915 spools of fencing wire and more than 15,000 fence posts, and had provided 987 farmers owning 23,472 head of livestock with free and subsidized feeds, including 26,695 tons of hay, 15,314,675 pounds of mill feed, 2,787,791 pounds of seed grain, 451,547 pounds of grass seed and 2,192,239 pounds of fertilizer. The authority ploughed and disced 9,135 acres.

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Russia Underpays Lend-Lease Interest

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia has underpaid her 1949 interest fee on approximately $210,000,000 worth of lend-lease supplies shipped to the Soviet Union after V-J Day, diplomatic authorities disclosed Friday.

Under an agreement signed Oct. 1, 1945, the Russians agreed to pay 2.38 per cent on the account beginning on July 1, 1947. Payments on the principal start in 1954.

Officials revealed that the Soviets met this year's deadline, but for some unknown reason sent a cheque for only $1,481,715 instead of around $5,000,000. They paid $4,170,000 in 1947 and $3,341,446 last year.

Teachers Study Art Of The Dance

Study of the dance is a fascinating occupation, these girls agree. Shown with Miss Lucile Czarnowski, instructor, at Victoria High School are, back row, left to right: Margaret Rich, Kelowna; Elvina Watson, Daphne Nixon and Doris McLellan, all of Cumberland, and Lois Swan of Vancouver. Sitting are, left to right: Leone Monks, Cumberland; Jeanne Gilchrist, New Westminster; Margaret McMillan and Elizabeth Skelding, both of Vancouver.

Study of the dance in education is not to develop Fred Astaires and Gene Kellys but to add to the students' cultural background.

That is the word from Lucile K. Czarnowski, A.B., M.S., associate supervisor of physical education, division of women at the University of California at Berkeley, who is at present giving courses in dance compostion and techniques of modern dance at the Summer School of Education at Victoria High.

"The dance is not just an activity, a technique—it is part of a liberal education," said Miss Czarnowski, research chairman for the Folk Dance Federation of California, in an interview between classes today. "Folk dancing for example, is a small nucleus of the cultural art of a country.

"Each part of the costume has something to do with the tradition and history of the land. The music also is linked up with the country's past."

The dance, she said, reflects the period of time we are living in. In early days primitive peoples danced for a great number of reasons and all occasions, she added.

"One can read into the dance the whole social history of man. Modern dancing for example is still growing and it is having quite an effect on the ballet."

Miss Czarnowski, who has traveled extensively for her research in the field of the folk dance, finds her teacher pupils at the summer school "wonderfully enthusiastic and delightful to work with." Interest in the study of folk and contemporary dance by both men and women is growing by leaps and bounds not only in California but across the continent, she said.

Stressing the point that study of the dance was not aimed at producing concert dancers, Miss Czarnowski said all universities in the United States have courses in the history, philosophy and theory of dance. It is an integrated part of the general education in cultural arts.

"It is wonderful what study of the dance will do to develop poise, self-confidence and enable a person to move with grace," remarked the teacher. "Just a walk, if done beautifully can be exciting.

HELPS EMOTIONALLY

"It is an aid also in helping people make emotional adjustments. Dance movements in education are planned to improve body movement. We work on the flexibility technique until the body can express what we wish it to express."

Miss Czarnowski added however: "We want to increase flexibility, but not make acrobats out of people."

She told of the federation of folk clubs in California, which she helped organize and which boasts somee 200 clubs. Family affairs, they attract people of all ages and monthly festivals are held.

She feels it is an excellent way for people to learn of the cultural background and history of other lands, all of which tends to do away with race prejudice and aid peace .

"I believe in folk dances as a recreational activity," said Miss Czarnowski, who has just finished writing a book on "Dances of Early California Days," which is now in the hands of the publishers. It is the result of a year's research. She is co-author of "Folk Dances Near and Far."

She says the United States really has no national folk dance, but has the dance heritage of the peoples of the world. Miss Czarnowski is on the national committee on Folk Arts of the United States.

NOTICE

Johnson Street Highway Bridge will be closed between the hours of 11.30 p.m. Sunday, July 10th to 7.00 a.m. Monday, July 11th, 1949, in order to effect certain repairs to the electrical equipment on the bridge.

Cyril Jones, City Engineer.

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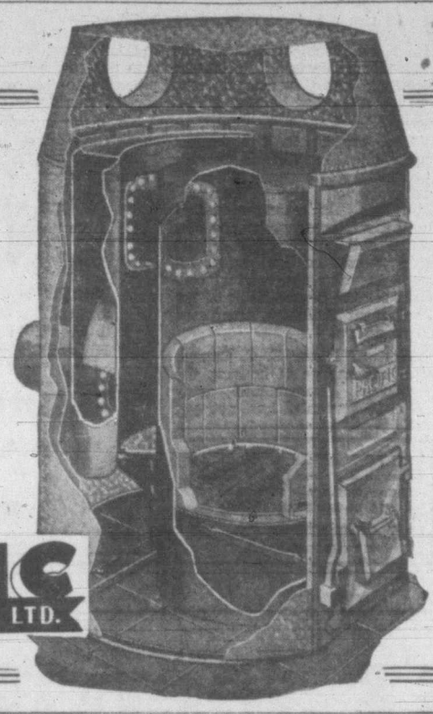

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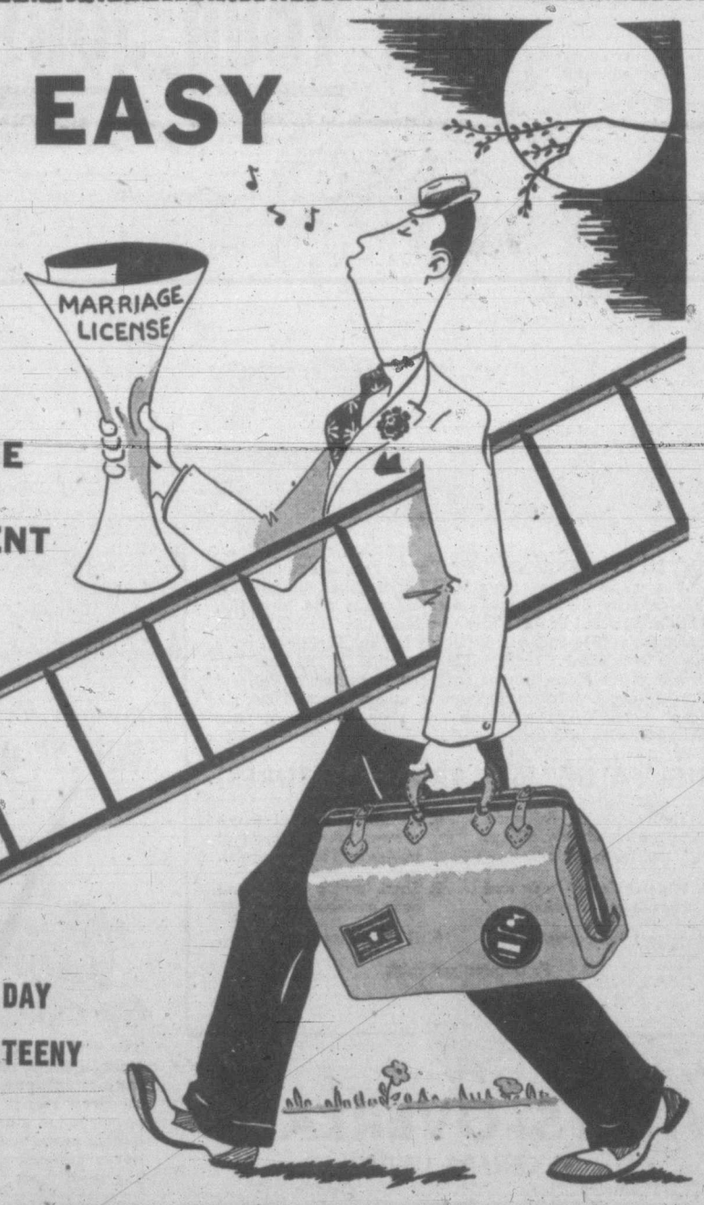

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Barbara Ann Scott To Be Seen On Coast

OTTAWA (BUP) — Barbara Ann Scott, former Olympic and world figure skating champion, prepared today to head the cast of an all-Canadian ice show that will tour upwards of 42 cities and towns next winter.

The show, designed around the Ottawa star's routines, was being sponsored by National Sports Enterprises of which T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, local sports promoter, is president.

Gorman said the show would have a cast of about 60 men and women. He said it would open in Winnipeg Oct. 10 for a six-day run.

The tour contract was signed Thursday. It was announced at a small party where former Prime Minister Mackenzie King was a guest.

The itinerary provides that after the initial Winnipeg run, the show will go to British Columbia where bookings have been made at Vancouver, New Westminster, Kamloops, Kelowna and Vernon. It will then travel east across the prairies.

Pilot Of Crashed Plane Succumbs

EDSON, Alta. (CP) — Taiho Aho of Seattle, pilot of a light aircraft which crashed near Wildwood, Alta., early Wednesday, died in a hospital here Friday of head and internal injuries suffered in the mishap. His two passengers, Ruth and Nancy Cameron, who suffered limb fractures and lacerations were reported improving.

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U.K.-Russian Wheat Pact No Surprise To U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said the United States government had been informed Britain was considering a wheat purchase from Russia.

It called the deal, reported Friday, consistent with the Anglo-Russian trade agreement of December, 1947.

"The one-year contract seems to be a perfectly normal supply proposition," said Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer.

U.S. agriculture department officials declined to comment on the British grain barter deal. They said, however, the United States had not been counting on exporting any sizeable quantities of coarse grains to Britain. Coarse grains are used principally for livestock feed.

Although the United States exported slightly more than 200,000,000 bushels of coarse grains during the last 12 months, none went to Britain.

The barter arrangement should have no effect, officials said, on the International Wheat Agreement, which went into effect July 1. An indicated British-Russian deal in wheat, however, might look defferent.

Britain signed the wheat pact as one of the importing countries.

The agreement is designed to stabilize world wheat supplies and prices of wheat through a system of export quotas and maximum and minimum prices. It does not cover coarse grains.

The wheat pact would permit Britain to obtain her wheat from any one of the three major wheat-exporting countries ratifying it — Canada, the United States and Australia. Britain got most of her wheat from Canada during the last fiscal year under the Anglo-Canadian Wheat Agreement.

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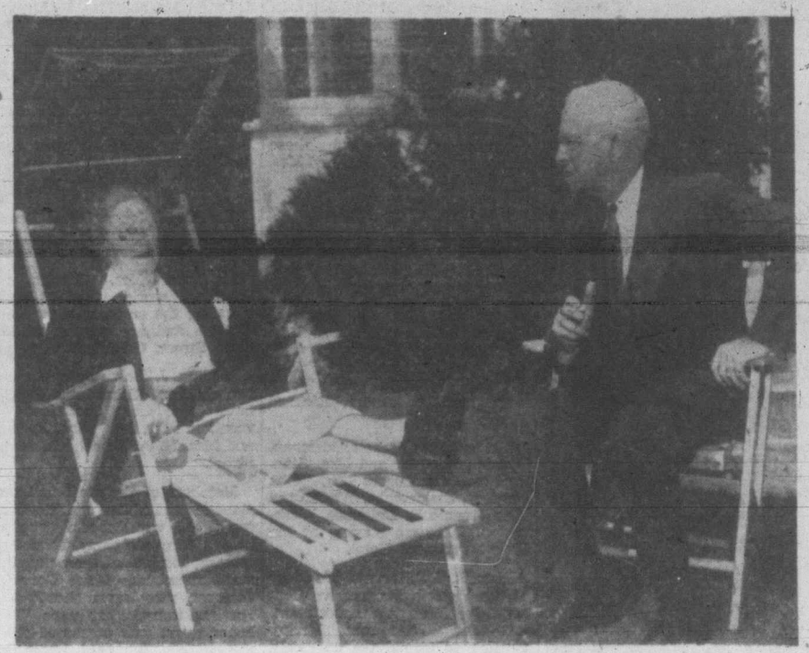
Local Auto Courts Kept Busy As U.S. Vacationists Pour In



Toufists from Rayne, Louisiana, are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edmundson, shown outside their cottage at the Windsor Motor Court. The Edmundsons motored here, intending to spend two weeks. They liked Victoria so much, however, they are going to stay a month.

Auto courts in and around Victoria are currently doing the business of the proverbial land office.

All available accomodation is taken. Would-be guests are turned away in droves. When a vacancy does occur, it is snapped up immediately.

But somehow, everyone finds someplace to stay and nearly everyone seems happy.

The number of American cars coming to the island is heavier this year than ever before. This is because the family man with the average means finds this the cheapest and easiest way to get his brood about on a holiday..

These people who come in cars are the customers of the auto courts.

On the island highway, from Hillside and Government, to the top of the Malahat, there are no less than 28 courts. There are about 10 others elsewhere in the immediate vicinity of the city.

Rates run from $3.50 to $15 a day, depending, of course, on the type of accomodation.

While all accomodation is being utilized, visitors are more inclined this year to forsake de luxe surroundings for a lower rate if they are able to have a choice. This was not the case three or four years ago when money was no object to the travelers from south of the line.

AVERAGE STAY, 3 DAYS

The average stay of visitors at an auto court is three days, a survey revealed. Plenty of folks, trying to see as many places as they can in the space of a short time, stay only one night.

Older folks, specially those retired, spend a week or two or maybe a month. If they find a place they like, they stay. They never seem to be in a hurry.

One thing is common with all auto campers. They like Victoria and they like the accomodation provided for them. Of a number questioned, nearly all expressed a desire to come back this way again.

The auto camp operators are partly responsible for this feeling. They have come to realize a satisfied customer is good for business.

If a visitor is treated well, he may come back again. Even if he doesn't, he probably will be telling friends about the fine place he stayed at—and friends are potential customers.

MANY SERVICES

With this in mind, the auto camp operators are out to provide every service they can.

Some of the bigger places arrange fishing trips. horseback rides and short sightseeing tours for their guests. At least one tends to the matter of reservations for their guests' car, on outgoing boats.

Because accomodation is limited, most of the auto courts have lists of places where they can send travelers who are desperate.

On such lists, one finds the names of other auto courts, hotels, guest houses and even private homes.

Business is good, all right. It has been since the beginning of June, and prospects are that it will stay that way until at least the middle of October.

Maybe by the end of September, the auto court owners will be able to get away for a holiday themselves. In all likelihood, they'll take their cars and head south. And they'll stop overnight . . . sure, at auto courts.

Lions' Blue Boy Reported Cured

The Lions Club can chalk up another mark under the heading worthwhile projects.

The club, a few weeks ago, set aside $500 to care for a 12-year-old city youngster suffering from a heart condition curable only by operation.

At their meeting, Friday, club members were notified by Dr. W. A. Trenholme, member of the health and welfare committee, that the operation had been performed and was a complete success.

"Blue Boy Billy," as he is known by the Lions, is still in hospital but arrangements have been made for him to go next week to the Solarium for convalescence.

The lad's mother is partly invalided and his father is a patient in a city nursing home, it was reported to the club.

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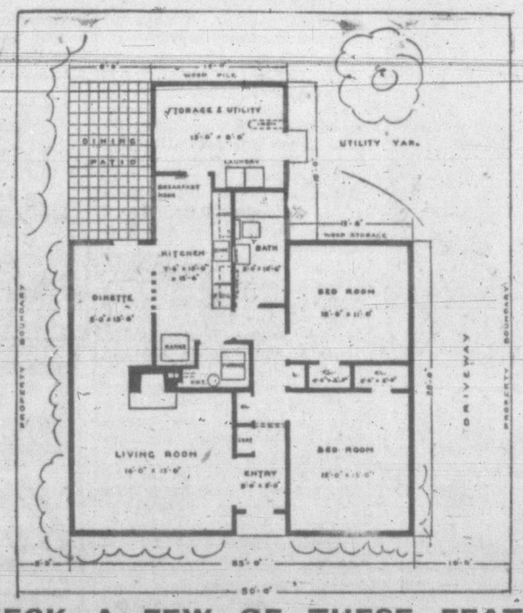

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Inaugural B.C.-Australia Flight To Start Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Another step in Canada's expanding aviation will take place Sunday when a big, four-engined Canadair aircraft leaves Vancouver's International Airport on its inaugural flight to Australia.

The shiny new Empress of Vancouver will start the Canadian Pacific Air Lines' service to the Dominion "down under."

Aboard on the inaugural flight will be 30 passengers—half aviation and communications officials and half newspapermen.

In Sydney on Thursday (Wednesday B.C. time) the plane's passengers will lunch with Sydney's Lord Mayor.

The travelers are also to attend functions in Honolulu and the Fiji Islands.

For Grant McConnachie, C.P.A. president, the service to Australia will culminate a dream created about the time he was a "short pants" flier on the prairies.

Mr. McConnachie will be aboard the Empress of Vancouver when it leaves Sunday.

Also making the flight:

Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister without portfolio and former minister of mines and natural resources; W. J. Turnbull, deputy postmaster-general; George Herring, director of communications, post office; Air Vice-Marshal A. T. Cowley, director of civil aviation; T. G. Norris, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

R. Dodds, superintendent of airways, department of transport; J. G. Turgeon, deputy postmaster-general; J. P. R. Vachon, member of the air transport board; W. A. Rundle, Vancouver board of trade; A. C. Macdonald, executive assistant to the president, Canadian Pacific Railways; R. L. Cliff, Vancouver.

Clarence Campbell of Toronto, president, National Hockey League; C. H. Dickens, DeHavilland Co., Toronto; H. B. Main, Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

TO DESCRIBE TRIP

Gordon McCallum, Vancouver Daily Province; Ed Martin, Vancouver News-Herald; Jack Webster, Vancouver Sun; James Tang, Victoria Colonist; Ewen Irvine, Montreal Star; George Langlois, Montreal La Presse; Gerald Waring, Montreal Standard; Irenee Masson, Le Soleil, Quebec; Roy Thomson, Thomson Dailies, Toronto; Harold G. Long, Lethbridge Herald.

F. J. Turner, the Canadian Press, Vancouver; D. B. Rogers, Regina Leader-Post; Bill Herbert, CBC, Vancouver; H. T. Coleman, Montreal, C.P.R. Public Relations and Philippe Delisle, C.P.R. Public Relations.

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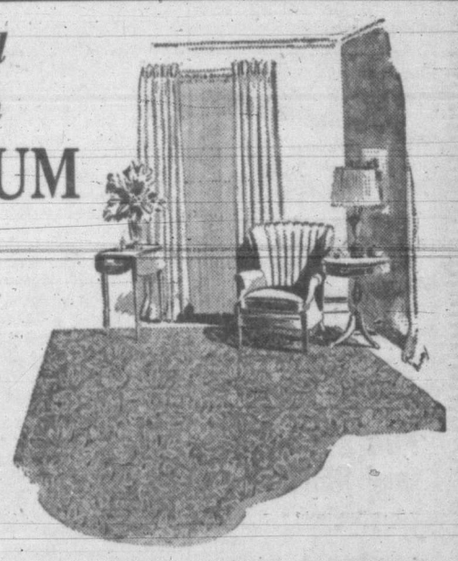

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FORT AT QUADRA

Four Maids Attend Bride

Maids in attendance numbered four, when Miss Constance Winnifred Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown, Agate Lane, Cordova Bay, became the bride of Kenneth Thomas Appleby, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Appleby, 838 Old Esquimalt Road.

Rev. John R. Johns performed the nuptial rites Friday at 7.30, for the couple, who are motoring to Cultus Lake and Washington on honeymoon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blush satin empire gown. Accordion pleating in a low bustle added back interest and was repeated at the skirt hemline. Her bertha collar was edged in Guipre lace; the fitted bodice was buttoned at the back, and sleeves were pointed over the wrists.

A coronet of orange blossoms held the illusion net veil which cascaded to the end of her train, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of roses and swainsona.

Pale pink satin fashioned the gown for honor maid, Miss Pearl Lauren of Campbell River. She wore a shoulder veil and carried carnations and sweet peas. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Brown, in white organdy over a lilac taffeta underskirt, and Misses Donna Brown and June Appleby, frocked alike in white organdy over pale blue taffeta. All wore poke bonnets, and carried carnations and sweet peas.

Guests were seated by Larry Orchin, Jimmy Nott and Jack Coombes. Fred Waters was best man. Mrs. J. E. Allen was soloist and C. C. Warren the organist.

Guests attended a reception at McMorran's Pavilion where Harold Nutthall proposed the toast.

The bride donned a light blue gabardine suit, matching topcoat, navy accessories and corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses for the wedding trip.

Clubwomen's News

Provincial Group—It was decided at the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., Aerie No. 12, that first steps in forming a provincial auxiliary in British Columbia would be taken soon. Sister Maggie Wyber was chosen convener of the annual fall bazaar and final plans were made for the annual visit to the Solarium on Saturday afternoon, cars to leave the Eagles Hall at 1.30 p.m. Sister May Bennett read a report of the state auxiliary convention.

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Cousins Meet In Victoria

Miss Geraldine Roe, left, came from Kamloops recently with her mother, Mrs. Jack Roe, to attend the golden wedding celebration of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Genn, which took place last Sunday. Also here for the anniversary was Miss Gail Genn, right, who came all the way from Ottawa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Genn. The cousins are spending some time in Victoria before returning to their respective homes.—(Photo by Paul Joncas)

Bernice Fawcett, Bob Irwin Married This Afternoon

Of special interest to musical circles in this city is the marriage this afternoon at 2 of Miss Bernice Mabel Fawcett and Robert Arnold Irwin.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, 3735 Ascot Drive, has been a member of the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society since its inception, and is also a member of the pantomime group. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gilbert Heinekey, 533 Harbinger Avenue.

At the home of the bride's parents, the marriage setting was formed by masses of all-white gladioli blooms banked against the fireplace, with the same wax-like blossoms in tall standards on either side.

Mr. Fawcett gave his daughter in marriage. Her bride's blue silk crepe frock, a perfect contrast with her honey-blonde hair, was simply styled, the skirt deftly draped in bustle mode. Offsetting the tiny cap sleeves, were her three-quarter gloves. Her halo hat was of pure white as were her slippers, and she carried fragrant gardenias and stephanotis in her crescent bouquet.

Mrs. R. G. Shrive was her sister's honor attendant. Her navy blue floral dress was complemented with accessories in soft grey, ad her crescent bouquet held pink carnations and stephanotis.

Harry Irwin came from Powell River to be best man for his brother.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, First United Church, officiated.

At a reception, the young couple assisted by their parents, received guests before a white arbor in the garden. Mrs. Fawcett's ensemble was in dove grey, and Mrs. Heinekey's dress was in grey and pink petit point floral design.

The three-tier wedding cake, and tall white tapers formed a centrepiece for the bride's table. Archie Wills proposed the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will motor to Seaside, Ore., on their honeymoon, and on their return will be at home at 3730 Epsom Drive.

The bride's going away ensemble included a three-piece nigger brown gabardine suit, brown suede pumps, smart white cloche hat and white accessories. Her corsage bouquet was a gardenia arranged with stephanotis.

Victoria Girl Returns In 'Song Of Norway'

Doreen Wilson will be seen at her best in the leading role in Victoria Starlight Theatre's presentation of the sensational Brodaway musical hit, "Song of Norway." During the past two seasons she has appeared as prima donna in this fabulous traveling hit and Broadway show. This will be the final musical show to be presented in Victoria's second season — the others being "The Merry Widow," "Firefly" and "Roberta."

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Brings Nova Scotia Bride To Coast

Mrs. William Putnam has returned to her home, 2855 Graham Street, from Vacouver where she visited her son James Putnam and his bride, the former Catherine Marshall Perrigo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perrigo, Winthrop, Mass.

The young couple were wed in Nova Scotia and are now making their home in Vancouver.

The bride, an honor grauate of Acadia University in household economics, has been dietitian at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. The groom, a graduate of Dalhousie and Acadia Universities, and with a Master of Arts degree in social work from University of British Columbia, is employed by the B.C. Provincial Department of Health and Welfare at Vancouver.

Spur-of-the-moment picnics are sometimes the most fun. Hot dogs, buns, potato chips, ripe olives and pickles with fresh fruit and cookies for dessert make up a good tasting menu. You can buy all those foods on the way to the picnic spot.

Dance Party Marks Pat Yeaman's Birthday

A huge decorated birthday cake will be lighted with 21 candles tonight when Mr. and Mrs. Wally Yeamans entertain friends at the Club Sirocco to honor their daughter, Miss Pat Yeamans, on her birthday. Lovely summer formals will be in order for the feminine guests, and those present will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Oster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Luney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thom, Misses E. Barry, L. Arnet, M. Wallis, J. Sidwell, B. Peterson, E. Slater, J. Gray, H. Benthum, I. Raper, A. Moore, and Messrs. J. Clark, G. Murdoch, P. Austin, L. Leacock, D. Mackereth, J. Metcalfe and J. Chatvaire.

* * *

Mrs. David L. MacFarlane, with her young son, Donald, of Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Straight, Beach Drive, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott of Surrey, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Stoneburg, Vancouver, were here for the wedding Friday evening of Miss Rachel Woodward and Mr. Arthur Richard Fryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alderman, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox, Long Beach; Mrs. Melba Handley, Stelacombe, Wash., and Miss Jimmie R. Dallahite, Washington, D.C., are staying at the Clive Apartment Hotel.

Mrs. R. D. Harvey, president of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Women's Association, left for Vancouver Friday evening to attend the quarterly meeting of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association today at Hotel Vancouver.

Miss Margaret Watson, Caulfield, arrived today from Vancouver, to attend the marriage of Miss Holly Greer and Lieut. Arthur Rowland, R.N., which took place this afternoon at 3. Miss Watson is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Lindsay Alexander with her children, Susan and baby Robin, are vacationing in Victoria, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timberlake, 2700 Beach Drive. The Alexanders will not return to their Vancouver home until the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Horne and their sons, David and Bruce, returned from Toronto last Thursday, where Mr. Horne is studying at the University of Toronto dental school. They will spend the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Horne, Pandora Avenue, returning to Toronto in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosher, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, Eng., are guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley, 548 Victoria Avenue, for the next two months. Before their return to England, the visitors will tour the province and western Canada.

Mr. Ted Freedy of Ottawa and Vancouver, is in the city, to attend the marriage this evening of Miss Victoria Joan Hayward and Mr. Aubrey Chant. Mr. Freedy is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayward, Glasgow Avenue.

On July 5, Mrs. J. Hopkins and Mrs. Rickelton were co-hostesses at a shower in honor of Miss Betty Knudsen, an August bride-elect. The guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. K. Knudsen, Mesdames W. Ambrose, W. Firman, T. Wormald, A. Lamont, S. Burkhard, W. Morgan, J. Bulincky, L. Cleaver, J. Best, Domboski, M. Knudsen, F. Mason, Misses Vera Lee, Pat, Peggy and Jeannie Kundsen.

Rev. and Mrs. George R. Easter with their daughter and son, Jean and Jack, will leave the city today for Portland, where Rev. Easter will supply the pulpit of White Temple Baptist Church. Later they will leave for Calgary and Brandon, where Rev. Easter will exchange pulpits with Rev. Norman E. Todd, who will come to Victoria for four weeks. Rev. Easter and his family expect to return to the city in August.

Many guests from Vancouver were here for the wedding this afternoon of Miss Bernice Fawcett and Mr. Robert Irwin. They included Mr. and Mrs. E. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. T. Christopher, and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. N. Economy, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Nimmons, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown and Miss Mary Brown, and Miss Kay Drysdale. Mr. and Mrs. H. Irwin of Powell River, and Mr. Jim McKellar of Chicago, were also here for the occasion.

Among the many guests attending the marriage Friday evening of Miss Lillian Barbara Richards and Mr. Raymond Paine were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Paine, parents of the groom from Creston; Premier and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Hon. and Mrs. Herbert Anscomb, Hon. and Mrs. E. C. Carson; from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Delbridge, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Stewart and Miss Judy Stewart; and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Vernon and daughter Carol Anne, of Anchorage, Alaska, were also present.

Mrs. O. M. Jones, Island Road, has as her guest Mrs. W. S. Buttar of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Beeching, world travelers, are spending the summer months in Victoria and are staying at 967 Bank Street, Oak Bay.

Mrs. R. J. Leighton with her two children, Richard and Robin, have come from Saskatoon to vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stuart, 464 Moss Street.

Members of the staff and the management of Ker and Stephenson Ltd., with special guests, held a farewell party Thursday evening for one of their popular staff members, Miss Dorothy Jealouse, who leaves shortly for Portland to make her home. The honor guest was presented with a two-piece set of luggage in natural rawhide as a parting gift. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, and refreshments served.

Provincial President Opens Bazaar, Sale

Provincial president Mrs. D. Swan opened the bazaar and sale Wednesday evening sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Prince Edward Branch No. 91.

Little Barbara Glenn presented a corsage bouquet of roses to the honor guest.

Mrs. J. B. Bell welcomed guests, and also received a corsage bouquet of roses.

Home cooking and candy stall with its tempting wares was convened by Mrs. C. G. Carnegie and Mrs. W. Miller. Needlework sale was in charge of Mrs. C. Rezac and Mrs. N. Leggatt and Mrs. R. Fraser managed the afternoon tea. Bingo was played with G. Thompson in charge, assisted by Mrs. J. Glenn and and Maxine Fraser.

Approximately $50 was realized.

To Visit School Friend In Mexico

Miss Jeanette Paterson is leaving the city on Sunday en route for Seattle, from where she will fly to Los Angeles and then to Mexico City, where she will be the guest of Miss Maria Teresa Amieva, a friend made during the days the two girls attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Vancouver. Miss Paterson, who expects to be away for nearly six weeks, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Paterson, Orchard Avenue.—(Photo by Bill Halkett)

Visited Iceland, Stayed 14 Years

WINNIPEG (CP) — When Runa Johnson left Winnipeg 14 years ago to visit her sister Alla in Reykjavik, Iceland, she never expected to make her home across the ocean.

But during her stay she met and married Benjamin Einarsson—and there she stayed.

Mrs. Einarsson now is holidaying here with her husband and a friend, Miss Lilja Fridfinns.

"It's funny the way our family remains in Iceland once we visit there," said Mrs. Einarsson. "My sister Alla left Winnipeg to work for the Icelandic state broadcasting utility. Now she is Mrs. Gunnlaugsson and lives on a farm in Iceland.

"When I went back to Iceland to visit, my future husband left for Winnipeg, and it was not until his return that I met him."

He is a department manager in a store. His wife works for the Icelandic ministry of justice.

A colorful molded saled garnished with crackling crisp greens always appeals to warm weather appetites. Dissolve a package of lemon-flavored gelatin in a pint of hot apricot whole fruit nectar. Chill until partially thickened and then fold in a cup of well-drained canned fruit cocktail. Serve with a sour cream dressing.

Mid-August Wedding Day Chosen

MISS SYLVIA ABBOTT

MR. RONALD M. CASTNER

Mrs. Lorna E. Abbott, 2619 Graham Street, announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Sylvia, to Ronald M. Castner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Castner, 2810 The Rise. The wedding will take place on August 13 at 8.30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Miss Abbott has chosen Mrs. R. C. Coles to be her matron of honor; Miss Donna Abbott, her sister, the bridesmaid, and her four-year-old brother Dennis as ring-bearer.—(Photos by Campbell's Studio).

Three Sisters Lovely Foil For Gracious Summer Bride

Queen of Peace Church in Esquimalt was setting for a nuptial vow exchange today at 3 o'clock, of interest in naval circles across Canada.

Wedding principals were dark-haired Holly Greer, third daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. C. Greer, 1394 Esquimalt Road, and Lt. Arthur Francis Rowland, H.M.C.S. Antigonish, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rowlands of Westmount, Que.

Col. Greer gave his daughter in marriage in the service performed by Father Lewis MacLellan.

The bride wore a bouffant-length model gown of white flat crepe, Juliet style, with panels edged in hand-crocheted Irish lace, en train. Her brief veil was held to her head by white gardenias and the bridal bouquet was of similar blossoms.

In attendance were the bride's three sisters. Matron of honor, Mrs. C. M. R. Elmsley of Winnipeg, donned a gown of blue-grey chiffon, with hat and gloves in delphinium blue. Her colonial bouquet contained pale pink rosebuds. Miss Kathleen and Miss Patricia Greer were frocked in primrose and orchid-toned taffeta, with net picture hats. They carried roses and sweet peas in tones of primrose and orchid.

A reception followed at the Greer home, where mothers of the couple assisted in receiving guests. Brig. J. Sutherland Brown proposed the toast.

Following a wedding trip to Seattle and points south the couple will make their home at Esquimalt.

Children Entertained By F.O.E. Auxiliary

On Wednesday at Willows beach, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to F.O.E., Aerie No. 12, held their annual basket picnic, when they were hosts to 21 children from the Protestant Orphanage and two junior supervisors.

The children were taken to and from the picnic grounds in cars provided by Sisters S. Kennedy and E. Cooper Sr. Candy, pop and ice cream was provided.

Winners in the various races were: Marlleen Wolcoski, David Butter, David Cooper, Emily Dendy, Ruth Erickson, Lynn Roberts, Charles Jury, John Colville, Joyce Murrant, Georgina Carver, Sharon Roberts, Denice Colville, Donald Erickson, Bill Townsend, Joyce Price, Amy Dobie, Dorothy Rose, Jack Crabbe, Bruce McLay and Tom Rickenson.

Avis Murrant, Joyce Wilkes, Stewart Conarroe, Len Shipton, Tom Jenkins, Sheils Arden, Audray McLay, Lorraine Wright, Charlie Jenkins, David Colville, Hugh Colville, Sylvia Crocker, Eleanor Wickett, Lillian Kruse, Robert Carver, Pat Blair and Peggy Medd.

In the auxiliary race winners were Evelyn Brown, Joan Jury and Miss Biles.

Committee in charge of arrangements included Sister Denholm, chairman; Sisters M. Wyber, M. Bennett, E. Cooper, G. Kennedy, assisted by Messrs. E. Cooper, D. Ryan and P. Ryan Sr.

The letter "e" is used more than any other in the English language.

Garden Party To Assist Work Of Orphans' Home

A mammoth garden fete is being arranged by the Women's Auxiliary to the Protestant Orphan's Home, in the grounds on August 3, afternoon and evening.

The affair is planned in order that citizens of Victoria may have an opportunity to assist the work of the Home and at the same time enjoy a pleasant few hours in garden surroundings. Mrs. David Doig has been invited to open the party at 3 o'clock. The Junior Auxiliary in convening afternoon tea arrangements and stalls of candy home cooking, aprons, jams and jellies, superfluities, flowers and plants, a fish pond and miscellaneous articles will be sold under convenership of various women's groups in the city. Ice cream, pop, and corsage bouquets will also be sold.

In the afternoon a program of music will be presented by the Boys' Band, dancers from the Florence Clough School and the Y.M.C.A. girls' tumbling team will perform and children from the Home will contribute chorus numbers. The navy band will play in the evening.

All proceeds will be used for work of the Home.

This is the first public appeal of this sort made by the management of the orphanage, which is run entirely by voluntary contributions. Tickets may be bought at the gates on Cook Street, the day of the affair.

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Victorians Holiday In Rome

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leigh, pictured in the Colosseum in Rome during a motor tour that included 11 days in Venice, a visit to Florence, five days in Rome and four days in Naples, including a visit to Capri. Now the Leighs are motoring in the British Isles and will attend the Shakespeare Festival and the Edinburgh Musical Festival. They return to the city in early fall.

Hole In Toe Of Stocking Becomes Daring Fashion Note

LONDON (CP) — Latest fashion fad from Paris: stockings with a hole in the toe.

You can have stockings with inserted motifs or Chantilly lace, tulle or tulpure or have them strewn with fine rhinestones. Or you can have them merely colored, printed or finely embroidered with tiny colored flowers.

But whatever decorative effects the stockings carrry, having a nice big hole in the toe is the thing if you're wearing open-toed shoes.

With delicately strapped, open dance-shoes or sandals you can have a large hole showing just the right amount of big toe with the nail painted to tone or contrast.

Stockings carrying the most trimmings are for evening wear. Some, however, simply match the dress in color or have a seam the same color as the dress. And combining colors of ensemble with those of stockings is one more preoccupation for the fashion-minded. The stockings may match gloves and bag with stocking trimmings repeated on the glove.

A pair of black resilie with tiny rhinestones could be worn with a black tulle evening gown with dull gold underslip embroidered with rhinestones.

Navy blue stockings with white spots match a short, full cocktail dress of navy and white polka-dot taffeta.

Black stockings, with inserted pink guipure, are presented with a short evening dress in black and pink guipure. A white bridal gown is accompanied by stockings in white resilie.

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Starting 2.30 p.m.
This is Your Invitation From the Directors and Staff of the Solarium to Visit the Hospital for the Annual Summer Party and the Opening of the Gyro Nurses' Cottages
AFTERNOON TEA WILL BE SERVED
Children under 16 cannot be admitted.

Rachel Woodward, R. A. Fryer On Banff Wedding Trip

A honeymoon at Banff is planned by Friday evening newlyweds, the former Miss Lilian Rachel Woodward and Richard Arthur Fryer.

Oaklands Gospel Hall was decorated with delphinium spikes, regal lilies and red roses, for the service performed by H. L. Hopkins.

The newlyweds, who will make their home at 1908 Newton Street, are the daughter of Mrs. Wilfrid Woodward, 1346 Slater Street, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fryer, 233 Menzies Street.

The bride's uncle, Laurence Woodward, gave her in marriage.

Her bouquet of creamy rosebuds, intermingled with stephanotis, accented the ivory tones of her satin gown. The skirt, slightly en train, featured a front panel embossed with Italian Tarpunta; lily point sleeves were made with a double puff at the shoulder, and the bodice yoked in net, was buttoned down the back.

Her long veil was fastened to her head with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she wore a double strand of pearls.

Miss Alison Woodward, honor maid for her sister, was gowned in peach satin, slightly en train and carried Esther Reid daisies and gypsophila.

Flower maid was Margaret Reynolds, niece of the bride, a miniature of the honor maid, in an aqua-toned frock.

Murray Scott, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Munday and Gordon Roberts.

Charles Ellington was soloist and Miss Kathleen Fowler, the organist.

A reception was held at the Woodward home. The wedding cake was topped with a silver vase of roses, and flanked with white candles.

The bride, a member of the teaching staff at Sidney School, changed to a cocoa-beige suit and hat, pink shortie topcoat, and brown accessories for the wedding trip.

New Vacation Reading Club Interests Many Children

More than 1,800 books have already borrowed by more than than 300 Victoria school children in elementary school grades four to seven of the Greater Victoria school district now registered for the Vacation Reading Club sponsored for the first time this summer by the Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council. This was announced by Miss Isabelle Pike, head of the children's department of the Victoria Public Library.

The plan, approved by Municipal Inspector J. F. K. English, is being adopted by many schools in the province this year and it is expected it will promote greater interest not only in libraries but in reading good books

Pupils register at the children's department, Victoria Public Library, and receive a vacation reading club button with a card upon which they record books read. This card, signed by a parent, is returned in September to the parent-teacher representative of each school.

Pupils reading eight books or more during the summer receive a certificate of membership from the provincial parent-teacher federation.

There is no restriction on choice of book.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

DON'T PUSH—HE'LL GROW AT HIS OWN SPEED

It is in the very nature of motherhood to want to see the swift unfolding of the child's capacities and personality. It is a maternal anxiety to see how normal the child is and what he is going to be that sparks these longings and leads the mother to force the child into the next step of development, even if he is not ready for it.

To this end she props the limp figure against pillows as a means of inspiring him to want to sit erect. She pulls him to his feet and, with hands under arms, propels him around the room hoping to teach him to walk. She is forever prodding in his mouth to determine whether, by any chance, a tooth has appeared. She seems unable to enjoy the child at his present stage of development in her haste to hurry him into the next one.

But every child when born has a certain timetable for his development which is fixed by his heredity. No matter how badly a mother may want to see those teeth pop in or enjoy the child's outdistancing all his playmates and relatives in sitting up, standing and walking, she will have to wait until all these phases of development take place at their own proper time.

The influence a parent has upon development is a more subtle one. That is, to furnish the child with the food ammunition for growth and place him in an environment in which he is so happy and secure that he progresses consistently without psychic handicap.

The environment must be a loving one, for then the baby unfolds as nature has determined that he should. He needs warm affection as well as fresh air, sunshine and good food.

It is well for mothers to forget that impossible "average" child and realize that the average is just the median between the tall and the short, the lean and the fat and is not, necessarily, any more normal than either.

This will keep her from feeling any disappointment when her own child deviates from the average standards other children seem to be meeting and prevent her from embarking on a forcing process which is doomed to failure.

If the baby's own timetable of development is a slow one, then she should do her part to furnish the fundamental necessities of food and environment and trust to nature to do the rest. She doesn't have to stand behind him pushing, he'll grow up.

Our leaflet No. 40 "How the Child Develops," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

California has long been famous for her flavorful ripe olives and now she is producing an excellent green olive known as the California green olive. These olives have very superior flavor. They taste like more when eaten by themselves or in combination with other foods.

Summer salads and fruit nut bread always taste so good together. Tangy cooked dried apricots and chopped roasted almonds make a popular choice for the loaf. The dried fruit keeps the bread moist and you'll find it slices better on the second day than on the first.

Currie Antiques Go on View Monday

Auction Thursday Through Saturday

Probably the most important Auction Sale ever conducted in this part of the country will take place this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

1,600 interesting lots of fine Georgian Silver, Sheffield Plate, China, Glassware, Oil Paintings, Antique Jewelry, lovely Miniatures, old Brasses, Copper and Pewter, valuable French, Georgian and Victorian Furniture, Chippendale and French Mirrors, etc., will go on view Monday, 9 a.m., and viewing will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 9 each evening. This fine collection belongs to Mr. Harry Currie, who has sold his building, known as the Treasure House, and, having received an earlier passage to Scotland where he plans to retire, has instructed Maynard & Sons, well-known auctioneering firm, to dispose of his entire stock by Public Auction.

Catalogues have been prepared and the sale consists entirely of Mr. Currie's Treasure House Stock, items from his private collection plus two large shipments recently arrived from England, which were purchased during Mr. Currie's last sojourn abroad.

Apart from the very valuable items, such as, a fine pair of Georgian Platters valued at $1,200, a tea urn of the same period valued at $750, a set of chairs of Empire Period valued at $1,500, there are many lots of new Sheffield Reproduction Silver very suitable for casual gifts.

Proceeds from the sale of catalogues will go to the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall Fund.

Taday's auction page carries a description of the sale. ***

Paintings Go To Ottawa

Judith Morgan smiles happily . . . the National Museum of Canada has requested her paintings for an exhibition to be held in August in Ottawa.

Two years ago, George Sinclair, a Victoria art instructor, predicted Judith Phyllis Morgan, daughter of an Indian chief, would "go places" if she persevered at her art work.

Today, his expectations have been realized. Judith, now 19, through hard work, is emerging as a talented artist who may some day contribute greatly to Canadian culture. Her paintings now are being sought by art galleries for exhibition throughout Canada.

J. Alcock, curator of the National Museum of Canada, was first to apply for the girl's paintings. Her pictures are now being packed for shipment to Ottawa where they will be hung on exhibition for two weeks in August.

Pupils of the Alberni Indian residential school, where Judith has been studying, were so glad to hear the news that her paintings were going to Ottawa that they volunteered to pay the cost of framing the pictures. The Mines, Forest and Scientific Service Branch is taking care of the transportation bill.

Mr. Sinclair first noticed the girl's aptitude for painting while convalescing from an illness at Alberni in 1947. He gave her some instruction and in the same year she was awarded $150 given by the Victoria University Women's Club to the B.C. Indian Art and Welfare Society for the encouragement of native art.

Judith Morgan's home is at Kitwanga on the banks of the Skeena River on the mainland of British Columbia. She is proud of her people and the culture of the B.C. Indians. Her pride in her race is reflected in her paintings.

Judith's art course is far from completed. This year she is trying to earn money to continue her studies by guiding tourists at the Provincial Museum. And mornings she is taking an arts course at the Provincial Summer School.

New Queen Of Jobs Daughters

Miss Maureen Renouf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Renouf, Lee Avenue, was installed as Honored Queen of Bethel, No. 2, International Order of Jobs Daughters, at a public installation ceremony held in Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Attended by many parents and friends, installation rites were conducted by Miss Jo Henderson, retiring queen. A social program followed and guests were entertained by Irene Tippett, acrobatic numbers, and Joy Tippett, accordion solos. Mrs. C. Holman is guardian of Bethel No. 2, and Mrs. F. Humphrey, associate guardian.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge $1.50 for 10 lines and 15c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Armstrong, 3016 Jutland Road, wishes to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Beattie, to Mr. Frederick Harry Waters, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Waters, 729 Connaught Road. The wedding will take place at Centennial United Church, Saturday, August 6, 1949, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dryburgh, 333 Simcoe Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary McNeill, to Colin L. Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nicholls, Somerset, England. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, on August 6, 1949, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edith Robertson, Cobble Hill, announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Hazel Jean, to Lloyd William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Highland Avenue, Duncan. The wedding will take place on July 16, 1949, at 8 o'clock in the Bethel Baptist Church, Ypres Street, Duncan.

Mrs. Muriel Leggett, Atkins Road, Langford, B.C., wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to Donald MacLeod Pedden, H.M.C.S. Crescent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pedden, Langley Prairie, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church, August 12, 1949, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. E. V. McKee, 1971 Lansdowne Road, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Jean Verlin, to Mr. William Alfred Taylor, son of Mrs. F. W. Taylor and the late F. W. Taylor, 1905 Ernest Avenue. The wedding will take place on July 30, in St. Aidan's Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 367 Irving Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bernice Constance, to Frank Sydney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hatcher, Calgary. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. L. W. MacLean officiating.

Make a batch of spiced prunes to keep on hand for summer salads. Simmer cooked prunes in a simple spice syrup 15 minutes and allow them to stand in it over night. The spiced prunes are excellent with summer fruits and meat.

One of our favorite flossy desserts for warm weather is a meringue shell filled with ice cream and topped with drained canned fruit cocktail. We add a few sliced berries, in season, to the cocktail to add another note of color.

Barbara Richard's Marriage Of Province-Wide Interest

Province-wide interest was occasioned by the fashionable wedding Friday evening at Fairfield United Church, where nuptial vows were spoken by Miss Lillian Barbara Richards and Raymond Arthur Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Paine of Creston, B.C.

The bride is the daughter of Percy C. Richards, executive secretary to the Premier of British Columbia, and Mrs. Richards, 1414 Fairfield Road.

A profusion of pink blossoms created the setting for the bride, given in marriage by her father. Rev. William Allan officiated.

The exquisite bridal dress, fashioned in Elizabethan mode, featured long sheathed sleeves pointed over the hands, snug bodice buttoned at the back and graduated peplum forming a graceful train over the full skirt. Orange blossoms were in the tiara headdress fastening the long, full veil, beautifully embroidered at the scalloped edges. The bride's jewelry was a pearl pendant necklace, and red roses were intermingled with gardenias and stephanotis in her bouquet.

Miss Phyllis Wright of Vancouver, and Miss Maralyn Richards, sister of the bride, were attendants. Their identical frocks in turquoise and in pink brocaded taffeta, featured skirt fullness, accentuated hiplines, and slender bodices. They wore crowns of tiny rosebuds with their shoulder veils and carried Colonial bouquets.

Harry Powell waited on the groom as best man, and Stuart Evans, Leonard Canon and James Beveridge ushered.

Lorraine Hemming sang "I Love Thee," and C. C. Warren was organist.

Mrs. Richards, whose grey crepe frock was contrasted with pale pink accessories, and Mrs. Paine, also wearing grey, received the guests in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel.

Ernest Evans proposed the toast.

The wedding cake, made in four tiers, was a perfect centrepiece for the bride's table.

Following the reception, the newlyweds left on a motoring trip to Cultus Lake, and the interior, and will return through the United States, to make their home at 2611 Fifth Street.

The bride's traveling suit was a double-breasted French blue gabardine model. Her honey cocoa topcoat was fashioned on fitted lines, and her accessories were in navy and honey cocoa tones.

Today's Recipe

GINGER FLIP

Two quarts milk (not canned),
2 packages vanilla rennet powder,
2 quarts gingerale,
1 quart vanilla ice cream.

Add vanilla rennet powder to milk. Beat with rotary beater or shake in milk shaker or fruit jar until dissolved. To make more readily digestible, let stand 15 minutes before serving. Add chilled gingerale. Pour into punch bowl and add generous scoops of chocolate ice cream. 30 servings.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

Two packages chocolate freezing mix,
1 quart light ice cream.

Whip light ice cream until deep layer of foam forms. Takes about 2 minutes. Add contents of packages of chocolate freezing mix and whip one more minute to dissolve. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm but not too hard.

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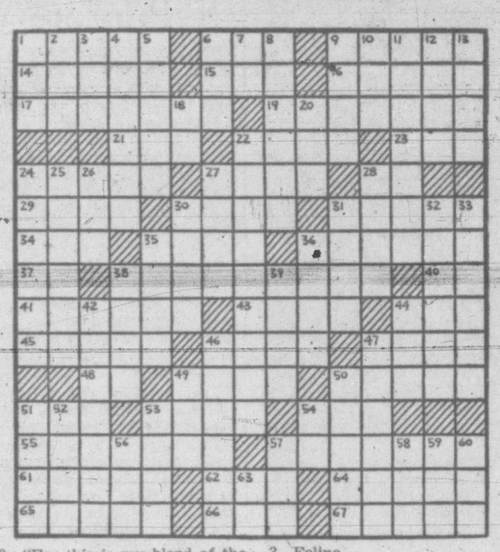
Quiz-Crossword Tests Your Knowledge Of Bible

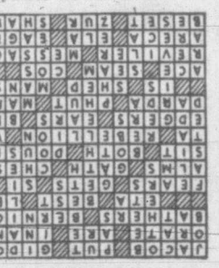


HORIZONTAL

1—Who beheld a vision of a ladder upon which angels of God descended and ascended? (Gen. 28:10)
6—"Every word of God is pure: he is a shield unto them that ——— their trust in him." Pr. 30:5)
9—To what place did the children of Israel pursue the children of Benjamin, while slaying them? (Judge. 20:45)
14—Declaim.
15—Land-measure.
16—Senseless.
17—Those taking baths.
19—Who came to Caesarea to salute Fuestus? (Acts 25:13)
21—Greek letter.
22—"Covet earnestly the — gifts." (1 Cor. 12:13)
23—"O ——— me not wander from thy commandments." Ps. 119:10)
24—"I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my ——" (Ps. 34:4)
27—Obtains.
28—Note in the scale.
29—"Take heed that ye do not your ——— before men, to be seen of them." (Mat. 6:1)
30—What place did David take from the Philistines? (1 Chr. 18:1)
31—What receptacle was made and placed at the gate of the house of the Lord by Joash's order? (2 Chr. 24:8)
34—Perch.
35—"Divers weights, and divers measures, ——— of them are alike abomination to the Lord." (Pr. 20:10)
36—Ducks into water.
37—Symbol for tantalum.
38—"An evil man seeketh only ———." (Pr. 17:11)
40—Odin's brother.
41—Edging tools.
43—"Apply thine heart unto instruction, and thine —— to the words of knowledge." (Pr. 23:12)
44—Wager.
45—A son of Mahol. (1 Ki. 4:31)
46—Third son of Ham. (Gen. 10:6)
47—Planet.
48—Exists.
49—"For this is my blood of the new testament, which is ——for many the remission of sins." (Mat. 26:28)
50—Parsonage.
51—High card.
53—Visible juncture.
54—Variety of lettuce.
55—Scoffer.
57—"He that sendeth a ——— by the hand of a fool cutteth off the feet and drinketh damage." (Pr. 26:6)
61—Tropical palm tree.
62—Note in Guido's scale.
64—Fervent.
65—"Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily ——— us." Heb. 12:1)
66—Who was Cozbi's father? (Num. 25:15)
67—"The wise shall inherit the glory: but ——— shall be the promotion of fools." (Pr. 3:35)

VERTICAL

1—What Biblical character is the personification of patience?
2—Third son of Jether. (1 Chr. 7:38)
3—Feline.
4—"Therefore let us not sleep, as do ———; but let us watch and be sober." (1 Thes. 5:6)
5—Root vegetables.
6—Dance step.
7—In what city of the Chaldees was Abram born? (Gen. 11:28)
8—What is the tenth month of the Jewish calendar? (Esth. 2:16)
9—Encircled.
10—Hostel.
11—Daily publications.
12—"God hath spoken ———; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God." (Ps. 62:11)
13—"The poor and the deceitful man ——— together: the Lord lighteneth both their eyes." (Pr. 29:13)
18—Sun god.
20—S-shaped worm.
22—From what city did Boaz come to speak to the reapers in his fields? (Ruth 2:4)
24—What did Jesus do for forty days and forty nights? (Mat. 4:2)
25—A son of David. (2 Sam. 5:16)
26—Scandinavian territorial division.
27—"Wide is the ———, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction." (Mat. 7:13)
28—Avoid.
30—U.S. sailors. (Slang)
31—From what place did Paul go on to Rhodes? (Acts 21:1)
32—Cuts.
33—African fly.
35—Who was king of Sodom when the battle of the kings raged? (Gen. 14:2)
36—Trash.
38—Shades of a primary color.
39—Extol.
42—Mourns.
44—Interdict.
46—Fourth son of Judah. (Gen. 46:12)
47—Where the rock of Hebron was smote to obtain water for the Israelites. (Ex. 17:7)
49—"O taste and ——— that the Lord is good." (Ps. 34:8)
50—Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt? (Ex. 13:1)
51—Tent-dweller.
52—Wrap in cerecloth.
53—Narrow board.
54—Symbol for cerium.
56—Frost.
57—Blemish.
58—High official in Moslem countries.
59—Jewel.
60—Before.
63—Symbol for lutecium.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

GIRL HEADS A.Y.P.A.—Hazel Journeaux of Toronto, Ont., has been elected Dominion president of the Anglican Young People's Association. It is first time in history of the association that a girl has held the post. She represented the Church of England in Canada at the second World Conference of Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway, in 1947.—(SNS Photo)

Stock Markets' Swings Show Gains On Week's Trading

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Amid all the talk of world trade crisis, stock markets did very well this week.

Toronto, in fact, finished with somewhat of a splurge, led by base metals, which were given a whirl on word of advances in United States prices for lead and copper.

The market situation roughly is this:

On the basis of what companies are earning, the market in general is underpriced. However, it has been pessimistic for three years and there is no sign yet that it is prepared for an extensive advance.

If and when traders decide there will be no real depression in the United States, and if they should see things start on an upturn, then they would probably be in a mood to buy, and a broad advance could be expected.

It was the third successive week for stock markets to show improvements. The Toronto Stock Exchange's index, made up from representative issues, showed all sections ahead on the week as follows:

Industrials 4.62 at 168.81; golds 2.22 at 98.70; base metals 6.34 at 90.78; western oils 2.08 at 43.30. At this stage, metals are back to their April figures.

Golds had an early-week flurry when the rumor got around that the British pound might be devalued—a rather unlikely thought at the moment in view of Sir Stafford Cripps' repeated declarations that it wouldn't be devalued. However, golds respond easily to devaluation rumors.

PAPERS ADVANCE

Papers made the best advance in the Montreal averages, which showed as follows on the week:

Banks down .10 at 27.36; utilities unchanged at 71.70; industrials up 3.50 at 116.90; combined up 2.40 at 101.90; papers up 14.62 at 277.30; golds up 1.08 at 64.38.

New York was closed Monday for Independence Day and so had only four days of trading. It closed out the week Friday on a safety note with prices barely moving. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .10 to 61 on the day, but advanced .70 on the week.

Body Recovered

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Refusing to give up even after organized provincial police search parties had failed, John Prachnau of Sardis has found the body of his son, John, who was drowned three weeks ago in the Skagit River. Mr. Prachnau, together with his brother and another son, Wallace, made almost daily trips into the rugged country. An inquest will be held.

BECOMES BISHOP—Rev. Walter E. Bagnall of Hamilton, Ont., has been elected Bishop of Niagara. At 44, Rev. Bagnall is believed to be one of the youngest ever to be chosen an Anglican bishop. The bishop-elect, who is dean of Niagara, succeeds Rt. Rev. Lewis U. B. Broughall, who resigned early this month after holding the office for 17 years.—(SNS Photo)

ANGLICAN

ANGLICAN—ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m., Preacher, The Rev. Canon I. J. Jones.
ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD — Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Preacher, The Rev. Canon I. J. Jones. Vicar, The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 FERNWOOD Road. Sunday services: 10.15 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., breaking of bread, followed by preaching; 7.30 p.m., evening service. Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, ORANGE Hall, 725 Courtney St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.
CHRISTADELPHIAN — ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 891 Esquimalt Rd., near Head St. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 7.30 p.m., evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (CEDAR Hill Road at Hillside). Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class; 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper; 7.15 p.m., Gospel Meeting. Speaker, Mr. David Donaldson of Winnipeg. Thursday, 8 p.m., Assembly Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER St. Joseph and May Sts. Lords Day, 9.30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread for Believers; 7.30 p.m., Gospel Meeting. Speaker, Mr. Mason Hope, 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANdora Avenue. 11 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread; 9.40 a.m., Sunday School; 7.30 p.m. Gospel Service; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Reading; 8 p.m. Thursday, Prayer and Thanksgiving.

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK Bay Ave., cor. Davie—Sunday at 9.45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser; 9 p.m., Young People's Meeting; Wed. at 8 p.m., Ministry meeting, speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church, Queens Ave. and Blanshard St. Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant St. Sunday, 7.30 p.m., guest speaker, Miss Lillian Newman. Address subject, "The Challenge." Messages to follow. Soloist, Mrs. McDonald.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1620 COOK, E 1535. Sunday School, 9.45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7.30.

SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA WEST CORPS, CATHERINE and Edward Streets. Welcome meetings at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School 2.30. Major and Mrs. G. A. Volsey, Commanding Officers.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
ORANGE HALL 725 Courtney St.
Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"KING DAVID AND US"
Morning Meeting—11 o'Clock
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

7:30
SUNDAY EVENING
in the Park
You are invited to hear the Gospel in Song and Story under the Trees that show forth the Glory of God. This Sunday the service will be conducted by the
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
for
The GIDEONS
The men who put Bibles in hotels and Testaments in the hands of our school children.

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1039 YATES STREET NEAR COOK STREET
Rev. R. McIntyre
9.45 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. "We Pray or Die"
7.30 p.m.: "EVANGELISTIC SERVICE"
A farewell to Jean Wills. A big welcome to Visiting Teachers.
"You will always find a big, warm welcome awaits you"

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 COOK STREET
7.30 P.M.—DOUBLE ORDINATION CEREMONY for MR AND MRS. H. MOORE of WINNIPEG by REV. ELSIE EADY of VANCOUVER
also
CHRISTENING CEREMONY
by REV. WALTER HOLDER, Pastor
Healing Meeting Thursday—8 p.m.

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Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
GUEST PREACHER:
Rev. C. E. Tallman, B.A., B.D.
of Pueblo, Colorado
11 a.m.
"The Elder Brother"
7.30 p.m.
"Men Ought Always To Pray"
We Welcome Visitors

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN
Take Gorge Bus to Tillicum Road
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Interviews with Jesus "ZACCHAEUS"
Special Music
7.30 p.m.—"MOVED WITH COMPASSION"
Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach

REFORMED EPISCOPAL
CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.
Rev. Donald L. Gordon, Minister
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Subject:—
"THE COMPASSIONATE CHRIST"
Soloist—Mr. H. R. Dunn
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
"IF THE FOUNDATIONS BE DESTROYED"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
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Foursquare Church
891 Esquimalt Road
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
MR. BROOMFIELD
7.30 p.m.—Closing Service With the
KING'S MESSENGERS
Youth Gospel Team
Hear Them Sing, Play and Speak
Subject—"Missing God's Last Train for Heaven"
COME—GOD IS BLESSING

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Dean and Rector:
The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert
Assistants:
The Rev. A. H. Cummings
The Rev. E. J. Hulford
The Fourth Sunday After Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION
8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.
MATINS—11 a.m.
Preacher:
THE DEAN
EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.
Preacher:
THE DEAN

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA, NEAR PANDORA
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.
Canon R. T. Pierce, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Warden of S. John's College Winnipeg
7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.
Scherzo (Symphony in G Minor) (Lemare)
Theme—Varice (Hae)
7.30 p.m.—Preacher:
Canon R. J. Pierce
Sunday School—11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.
Preacher: Archdeacon A. E. Nunns
Oak Bay Boy Scouts Will Attend
Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m.
Preacher: Archdeacon A. E. Nunns
Thursday:
Holy Communion—10.30 a.m.

St. Barnabas Church
Corner Cook and Caledonia
FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Sung Mass 11 a.m.
Evensong 7.30 p.m.
Holy Communion daily at 7.30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9.30 a.m.
Rev. E. Munn, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S
CADBORO BAY
FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—MATINS AND SERMON
"PIECES OF EIGHT"
REV. WILLIAM HILLS
7.30 p.m.—SUMMER EVENSONG
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FRIENDLY WELCOME
Sunday School and Bible Class—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service—7.30 p.m.
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.
Friday—Young People's—8 p.m.
REV. F. VINCETT, Guest Speaker
A Welcome Awaits All Who Attend

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.
Tuesday, July 12—8 p.m.
NEWSTEAD REALTY HALL
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"BRITAIN TODAY"
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MRS. G. E. ALTREE COLEY
(Mrs. Coley has just returned after lecturing for three years in the British Isles)
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Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Guest Speaker Morning and Evening:
DR. ANDREW D. REID
Morning Soloist—Mrs. Jean Trotter
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Primary—11 a.m.

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
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Minister—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster—EDGAR HOLLOWAY, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11.00 a.m.—"ALL THINGS NEW"
7.30 p.m.—"THE FRIENDSHIP OF GOD"
Preacher—Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services
Morning Soloist—Mrs. Edgar Holloway
Evening Soloist—Miss Lorna Burns
The Nursery Department of the Church School will be in session every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock during July and August
We Welcome Strangers and Visitors

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD
REV. MOIR A. J. WATERS, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister
Directors of Music—MR. and MRS. ROBERTO WOOD
11 a.m.—"A LION IN THE WAY!"
7.30 p.m.—
"WORK OUT YOUR OWN SALVATION"
THE MINISTER AT BOTH SERVICES
ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Rd., near Government St. Minister: Rev. W. RAY ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—"THE JOY OF SUFFERING"
Soloist, Mrs. T. Beresford
7.30 p.m.—"SWIMMING AGAINST THE CURRENT"
Soloist, Mrs. S. Swetnam
9.45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School
VISITORS AND STRANGERS MOST WELCOME

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister:
W. W. McPHERSON M.A., D.Th.
Guest Organist, Mrs. S. Bartlett
11 a.m.—"THE RIVER OF LIFE"
7.30 p.m.—"THE BIG FISHERMAN" —Lloyd C. Douglas
Soloist for the day—Mr. D. J. Butler
Strangers and Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Fairfield United Church
Five Points Pastor: REV. W. ALLAN
Music Director:
Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"LONELINESS: BAN OR BLESSING?"
Soloist—D. Sadler
7.30 p.m.—"WILL YE ALSO GO AWAY?"
Praise led by new Wurlitzer Organ
Visitors Always Cordially Welcomed

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PANDORA AVENUE J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
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Message: "Lord, is it I?"
7.30 Gospel Service — Song Service at 7.15
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757 PANDORA AVE.
Major and Mrs. Fred Howlett
SATURDAY—8 P.M.
Praise Service
SUNDAY
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING.
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
8.45 p.m.—JOIN THE CROWDS!
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9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday: 11 a.m.—MISS E. RUSSETT, Guest Speaker
7.30 p.m.—SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICE with the YOUNG PEOPLE IN CHARGE
Week-night Meetings—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
Visitors Are Cordially Invited to the Services

Victoria Truth Centre
Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
Sunday, July 10 — 11 a.m.
Speaker—Ruth T. Kipling:
"There Is Nothing Hidden That Shall Not Be Revealed"
All Other Meetings Discontinued for Summer Months
1201 FORT STREET

FIRST BAPTIST
Quadra at Mason
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director
11 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—"ALL OF RELIGION—IN TWO WORDS"
Solo—"The Beatitude" (Mallott) Mrs. A. Grodde
7.30 p.m.—"TEMPTED, LIKE AS WE ARE"
Solo—"Lord, Be Merciful" (Bartlett) Mr. S. Honeychurch
REV. ELTON SMITH OF McMINNVILLE, OREGON AT BOTH SERVICES

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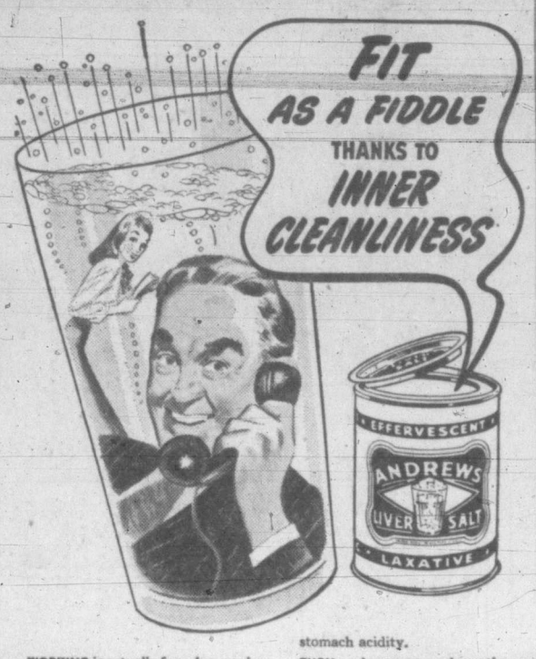

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Elderly Man, In Confession, Tells How He Unintentionally Strangled His Wife

In a confession alleged to have been given and signed voluntarily, Francis Edward Smith, 2325 Dunlevy Street, has told how he unintentionally strangled his wife, Sarah Elizabeth, on June 19.

The confession was admitted as evidence in Oak Bay police court Friday afternoon at Smith's preliminary hearing on a murder charge.

At the close of the inquiry, Magistrate Henry C. Hall committed Smith for trial.

The story that unfolded before the court was one about a 72-year-old couple, both in poor health and with meagre funds to subsist on, and how a quarrel over fruit trees on the property of their rented Oak Bay bungalow led to the strangulation of Mrs. Smith.

Occasionally during the hearing the bespectacled, small-statured defendant closed his eyes and put his hand to his forehead as if he were in pain.

When he arose to hear the committal charge, Smith staggered and was immediately supported by Constable Charlie Bates. After seeing this Magistrate Hall hurriedly told the officer it was all right for the defendant to sit down.

Oak Bay and other witnesses called to the home on the morning of June 21 told of finding Mrs. Smith lying dead on the bed in the bedroom. Smith, suffering from razor cuts, was sitting on the davenport in the living-room.

Jack G. Ruttan, appointed by the Legal Aid Bureau of the Victoria Bar Association, is defence counsel. Claude L. Harrison was Oak Bay prosecutor in the hearing.

Deputy Chief of Police L. G. Clayards said that after he had charged accused with the murder of his wife and had warned him twice about statements made being used against him, he had taken Smith's statement down in longhand. Accused voluntarily signed, he said.

STATEMENT TAKEN

The statement, admitted as evidence, read:

"My name is Francis Edward Smith of 2325 Dunlevy Street in Oak Bay. On Sunday night June 19 about 10 p.m. I had a quarrel with my wife about some fruit trees I had planted which did not do so well so I pulled them out.

"Two or three times my wife had been touchy about them and I got boiled up and grabbed her by the throat.

"I don't know how long I held her, but she collapsed when I let go. This took place in my living-room and she collapsed on the couch. That evening I moved her into the bedroom. I did not know at that time she was dead.

"I stayed up all that night and went in to look at her several times. I have not slept much since and have not eaten. This morning I phoned Mr. C. Roberts, 111 Cambridge Street, to come over and see me and told him the whole thing.

"This statement is made by me of my own free will and accord." There was a signature "Francis Edward Smith" and on the other side was "Witness: L. G. Clayards."

The deputy chief said he called Constable Bates over while the statement was being made and recorded. The constable confirmed this.

Deputy Clayards said he asked accused how he had come by his wounds and got the reply: "I tried to do away with myself as there was nothing else to live for."

Witness said the defendant showed them the razor blade he had used. This and the statement and several other items were put in as exhibits.

The officer said that en route to Jubilee Hospital Smith told him he had suffered from two strokes, that his health was bad and his wife's health very poor. Witness said accused said that he had not realized what he was doing when he grabbed her by the throat.

NO MONEY FOR BURIAL

"He asked me if his wife's body could be buried by the municipality as he had no money," said Deputy Chief Clayards.

Witness said Smith suddenly broke down and said he had been married 50 years "and had loved her too much to have killed her."

Dr. J. H. Moore, who conducted the post-mortem, said Mrs. Smith died from asphyxia and that there were bruises on her neck. He agreed that pressure of hands could cause this. Death he thought could have happened anywhere between two and three days prior to the examination on June 21.

Dr. Moore said there was evidence of T.B. in the lungs.

Dr. Edward Nash, called by Mr. Roberts, estimated Smith's three-inch neck wound to have been about 24 hours old, also the wrist slashes.

Mrs. Winnifred Roberts told of answering the telephone and getting Mr. Smith's message "in a very weak and trembling voice" to send "Cliff" over as "something terrible has happened."

'FROTHING, WILD LOOK'

Mr. Roberts said he went over and after seeing conditions had Dr. Nash called by his wife. Witness said when he called at the Smith house on June 20 the defendant opened the door a bit and said: "'We are in terrible shape and I can't let you in now'."

Witness said Smith was frothing at the mouth and had a wild look in his eye and that before he left accused asked him what day it was. Witness said he told Smith it was Monday.

Mrs. Shirley DeMone, neighbor, said she heard this exchange between Mr. Roberts and accused.

William Dinsmore, 2509 Estevan Avenue, grocer, said that on the morning of June 21 Smith came to his store and asked him to get a certain telephone number had on a piece of paper.

The grocer said he did so and that he noticed Smith had his coat buttoned up around his neck with a blood-smeared cloth inside.

Witness said he jokingly asked Smith if he had been trying to cut his throat. Witness said he did not get a reply.

Thief Takes Plants

Someone has been going into Beacon Hill Park, digging up plants and carting them home.

This is the report of W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, who says his staff is watching to catch the thief if he returns.

The garden thief started his activities in the spring, Mr. Warren said. He has made frequent trips to the flower beds across from South Park School and has taken wallflowers, polyanthus, pansies, roses and zinnias.

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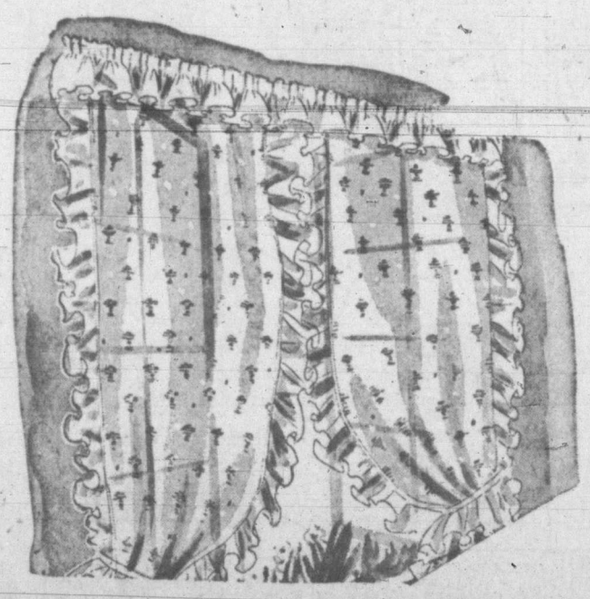

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Ken Gunter In No-Hit No-Run Performance

Manager Jim Lackie of Douglas Tire probably woke up smiling to himself this morning.

There is nothing Lackie likes better than to see his senior A softball club check in with a victory over Timber Service.

Well last night the tiremen humiliated the timbermen, 15 to 0, as Ken Gunter, ace of the Douglas Tire mound staff, threw a no-hit no-run game.

Tomorrow afternoon at Central Park the clubs meet again and Timber Service will get a chance to atone for last night's lacing.

Getting back to the game, it was strictly a Gunter show with outfielder Ray Byers and Vic Dale taking part in the main supporting roles.

THREE REACH BASE

Only three timbermen reached the bases off Gunter, Gus Hilton drawing a base on balls in the fifth inning and two runners getting aboard on Douglas Tire errors.

Byers whacked a home run, triple and double to drive in five runs while Dale picked up four RBI's on a four-play swat and a triple.

In all the tiremen lashed out a total of 16 hits from the offerings of King and Clarkson of the losers with Henry Harris and Dale Kilshaw, each garnering three blows including a two-base hit.

RED'S WIN AGAIN

Red's Service are slowly but surely closing the gap on Sidney in the race for the Women's Senior B Softball League leadership. Last night, Wally Yeaman's nine walloping Eatons, 21 to 4, high-lighted by a 10-run fifth inning.

In a senior B men's zone playoff, Army and Navy Vets edged Westinghouse Airways, 10 to 7. The vets will now meet Navy in the final.

Short score of senior A game follows:

	R.	H.	E.
Douglas Tire	15	16	2
Timber Service	0	0	3

Gunter and Harris; King, Clarkson and Wilson.

Anxious Moments As Unscheduled Fire Doused At Car Show

Hollywood stunt drivers who travel the country flirting with death had one of their closest calls Friday night in the first of two programs at Langford Speedway.

The second show is scheduled tonight at 7.30 and another near-capacity crowd of thrill-seekers is expected.

The unscheduled climax to Friday night's fray came during the first part of the show when a speeding car was crashed through a flaming board wall with Stuart "Curly" Brock spreadeagled over the engine hood.

Gas tank of the car had been damaged in an earlier act and as the car raced toward the wall fuel started to spill out.

When the car careened through the fire wall the gas around the tank ignited and the driver unknowingly swung the machine around and stopped in front of the stands.

There were some anxious moments from the crowd until Langford volunteer firemen doused the flames.

Although somewhat shorter than expected, the program included several stunts, straight daredevil tactics and precision driving which lived up to advance notices.

FEATURED TRIO

Three featured drivers were Freddy "Satan" Lamont, head of the trope; Johnny "McGee" Smith and Chester Tarver.

Lamont's specialty which brought a gasp from the crowd saw him race an old car up a ramp and send it somersaulting end-over-end down the track.

Smith drove a motorcycle as well as a car in many of the acts. He jumped a motorcycle through a flaming hoop 20 feet from one ramp to another.

Tarver rocketed an old car up a ramp and sent it hurtling through space, landing it among a pile of junked cars. He risked his neck in other acts, too, allowing speeding cars to plunge over ramps around him as he stood on the track.

Play In Junior Tennis Tourney At Vancouver

These five Victoria junior stars will travel to the mainland next week to represent the island zone in a B.C. junior tennis development tournament sponsored by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association. Winners will earn a trip to a national series at Ottawa, with the victors to be sent to the United States junior championships at Kalamazoo, Mich. From left to right: Cecil Branson, Lorenzo Lopez, Joyce Penny, Ted Horsey and Ian Kingham.

Tigers Suffer As A's Go Bat Whacky

And the 2,800 fans loved every minute of it. . . .

The Victoria Athletics, who have suddenly gone hit happy, last night reached their season's peak by administering a 21 to 1 beating to the Tacoma Tigers.

It was the second straight lop-sided score of the series, the A's taking the Thursday night opener, 18 to 2. And for the second straight evening the club punched out a total of 19 hits, including another bunch of the extra-base variety.

Everybody on the club got in on the act, including pitcher Joe Blankenship, who in his second start of the year for the A's duplicated his opening game feat in Bremerton by tossing a four-hitter. It was his second straight win.

Starting with lead-off man Charlie Balassi and winding up with Blankenship, there wasn't a slacker in the lot.

Balassi picked up two for five, scored three runs and batted in two.

Vic Buccola hammered out four for five, including a double, drove home three tallies and scored a trio.

Frank Matoh with one hit, a double in four trips, also scampered across with three runs and was the fielding star of the evening, eight assists at the hot corner.

GRAND SLAM HOMER

Then came clean-up batter Gil McDougald. Gil really had himself a big night. He whacked three for three, a home run with the bases loaded, a triple with the sacks again populated and a double. He hammred in seven runs and scored four.

Len Noren, the new centrefielder, also found the range of the centrefield wall and boomed a three-run blast out of the park in addition to a single. He drove in four and scored a brace.

John Hack, until recently the club's leading sticker, waited until the 10-run eighth inning before getting his only blow of the game, a two-run double. He also scored a pair.

Ray Jacobs added to his R.B.I. production with two, got two singles and scored once, while catcher Bob Day slapped out three for five, all singles; scored two runs and batted in one in his contribution.

Blankenship, who doesn't have to hit, although it helps at times, picked up a single and scored a run. But it was in the pitching department that Jo-Jo stood out.

Hurling a typical Blankenship game, the youthful A's veteran gave up two hits in the first inning for the Tigers' only run, allowed a two-base hit to Al Spaeter in the third, his second of the game, and a single to Joe Kaney in the eighth.

Blankenship walked only one man while striking out seven.

SIXTH PLACE

And to top off the massacre—the A's 11th win in 14 games and eighth in nine contests—the club today found itself in sixth place as Bremerton Bluejackets dropped a 3 to 2 10-inning thriller to the Vancouver Capilanos.

Salem Senators, the Willy League's fifth-place club, are also feeling the hot breath of the onrushing Victorians. The Senators were knocked off 3 to 1 by the Spokane Indians at the inland empire last night and now only lead the A's by one game.

In the other league tilt, Wenatchee's fourth-place Chiefs took their bumps from league-leading Yakima Bears 13 to 8.

Short scores follow:

	R.	H.	E.
Salem	1	6	0
Spokane	3	6	4
B. Drilling and Carlson; Bishop and Rossi.			
Bremerton	2	11	0
Vancouver	3	13	3
10 innings.			
Kahout and Neal, Ronning (10); Kindefather, Gunnarson (10), R. Snyder (10) and Brenner, Sheeley (10).			
Yakima	13	14	2
Wenatchee	8	14	2
Powell and Orteig; Greenlaw, Frick (2), Myers (5) and Pesut.			

* * *

Fatten Averages

TACOMA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spaeter, 2b	4	1	2	5	4	0
Sletter, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Warren, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Greco, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Barr, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ballard, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Kaney, ss, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Fortier, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cohen, ss	1	0	0	1	4	1
Totals	30	1	4	24	13	2

VICTORIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Balassi, rf	5	3	2	0	0	0
Buccola, 1b	5	3	4	16	0	1
Matoh, 3b	4	3	1	0	8	0
McDougald, 2b	3	4	3	3	4	0
Noren, cf	6	2	2	1	0	0
Hack, ss	4	2	1	0	3	0
Jacobs, lf	6	1	2	0	0	0
Day, c	5	2	3	7	0	0
Blankenship, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	42	21	19	27	17	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Tacoma	100 000 000— 1
Victoria	173 000 010x—21

SUMMARY

Earned runs: Off Fortier 11, Johnson 9, Blankenship 1. Hits: Off Fortier, 9 and 11 runs in 3 innings; Johnson, 10 and 10 runs in 5 innings. Struck out: By Fortier 1, Johnson 4, Blankenship 7. Bases on balls: Off Fortier 6, Johnson 3, Blankenship 1. Hit by pitcher: Buccola by Johnson. Passed balls: Warren. Left on bases: Tacoma 3, Victoria 7. Home runs: McDougald, Noren. Three-base hit: McDougald. Two-base hits: Spaeter (2), Buccola, McDougald, Matoh, Hack. Runs batted in: Warren, Buccola (3), McDougald (7), Day, Noren (4), Hack (2), Jacobs (2), Balassi (2). Double plays: Cohen to Spaeter to Ballard; Warren to Spaeter; Hack to McDougald to Buccola; Barr to Ballard; Blankenship to McDougald to Buccola. Time: 2.15. Umpires: Husband and Mathieu.

Jake Young Among Leaders At Bisley

BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, Eng. (CP)—Two Canadian marksmen today qualified for shootoffs for the Donegall Challenge Cup at the 80th annual Commonwealth rifle shoot.

Shooting 10 shots over a 200-yard range, WO2. Jacob Arthur Young of Victoria scored 50 points to qualify for a seven-way shootoff.

Officer Cadet Gilmour Boa of Toronto also posted a 50 to qualify for a two-way shootoff. Both shootoffs take place Tuesday.

Main Displays Too Much Speed For Walt Stohlberg

QUEBEC (CP)—The Canadian Lawn Tennis Association's annual east-west tournament held jointly with the Davis Cup trials will conclude today with three matches being played.

The east and west are all squared away after each captured a singles match, in the five-match tournament.

Today two singles and a doubles battle are scheduled as Brendan Macken of Montreal meets Lorne Main of Vancouver and Henri Rochon clashes with Walter Stohlberg of Vancouver in two best-of-three singles matches.

In doubles Macken and Rochon will play Stohlberg and Main.

In the tourney thus far, Main defeated Jim Macken in the first singles match 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, while Brendan Macken evened the series 1 to 1 in matches by winning 6-2, 9-7, 6-0 over Stohlberg.

The east-west tourney was held jointly with the Davis Cup trials to pick a team to meet Australia in the North American tie, at Montreal July 21-23.

Three trials matches were held yesterday with young Main causing a sensation by scoring a 6-3, 6-2 win over teammate Stohlberg.

Main's speed and baffling cross-court drives were a little too much for the 27-year-old Walter.

If You Fancy Buccola Thursday's The Night

Vic Buccola, first baseman of the Victoria Athletics and recently a success as a W.I.L. manager although in a brief venture, will be honored by a special night at the ball park July 14.

The idea of sponsoring a Vic Buccola night came before the recent turn of events which saw sudden changes in the managerial status of the A's. Since that time Buccola has endeared himself more firmly into the hearts of the fans by the simple expedient of taking over the reins of the team and piloting the club through a victorious week.

Buccola is one of the better first basemen in the Willy League and this year in addition to his almost flawless glove work around the initial sack has been clubbing the ball at better than a .360 pace.

Just to make the evening more interesting, Vancouver Capilanos will be on hand for the baseball end of the program. There's nothing better than a win over the Caps to whet one's baseball appetite.

Victorians Enter P.N.W. Golf Event

When the annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships get under way Monday over the Broadmoor course in Seattle three Victorians will be gunning for the crowns.

In the men's title event Dr. George Bigelow, Oak Bay, and Gordon Verley, Uplands, are entered. Mrs. J. H. Todd, Oak Bay, holder of the B.C. women's closed crown, will seek to add to her title list.

Ghezzi Gets Hot To Deadlock Snead For Tourney Lead

READING, Pa. (UP) — The $15,000 Reading Open went into its third round today tight as a drum with Sammy Snead and Vic Ghezzi tied for the lead and Buck White and Dr. Cary Middlecoff one stroke behind.

Snead, the P.G.A. and Masters champion from White Sulphur Springs, Va., was off to a flying start with a record-breaking 63 on opening day but slipped to a one-over 71 yesterday. Ghezzi, the former P.G.A. king, fired a blistering five-under 65 to catch Snead at 134.

Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist, and White, former army tank driver, were knocking on the door with 135 totals, and right behind them was New Orleans' Fred Haas Jr., definitely a threat with 136. Lawson Little, former national open champion from Monterey, Calif., and Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., trailed Haas by one stroke with 137's.

The 73 Little shot yesterday was a big comedown from his first-round 64 which put him runner-up to Snead's record-busting 63 over the 6,001-yard course.

Bunched at 138 were Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.; Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago; Joe Kirkwood Jr., and Chick Harbert, Detroit.

TOPS BLIND GOLFERS

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Charlie (Chuck) Boswell, former Alabama football star who lost his eyesight in the Battle of the Bulge, fired a 52-56—108 over a tough Plymouth Country Club course Friday to take the lead in the 36-hole United States blind golf championship.

Boswell held an eight-stroke lead over a field of 18 contestants at the halfway mark.

Moffatt Whiffs 15 As Boosters Stop Sailors, 12-3

With hurler John Moffatt turning in a six-hit performance and striking out 15 sailors, Boosters trimmed the Navy 12 to 3 in last night's Senior Amateur League baseball game at Beacon Hill Park.

Boosters got off to a one-run lead in the first frame on three walks and a single by Art Worth.

They moved into a 7 to 0 lead in the third with six runs on four singles, three bases on balls, a wild pitch by Navy moundsman Ewasiuk and an infield error.

A singleton in the top of the sixth put the winners into an 8 to 0 margin before Navy could manage their first tally in the bottom half of the frame. Sailors scored on a single followed by a stolen base, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Boosters bounced back with two runs in each of the seventh and eighth innings, while Navy scored a brace in their half of the eighth.

Tomorrow's game scheduled for Beacon Hill has been canceled, league officials have announced.

Short score follows:

	R.	H.	E.
Boosters	12	10	4
Navy	3	6	3

Moffatt and Hendry; Ewasiuk and Worrall.

Knothole Gang

Victoria youngsters, 14 years and under, who are anxious to become members of the Victoria Athletics Knothole Gang, can secure their tickets from Slim Hunt, caretaker at Athletic Park.

Roland Captures B.C. Junior Golf; Fleming Runner-up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Purposeful Laurie Roland, of Vancouver's Marine Drive, will represent British Columbia in the Canadian junior golf championship July 23 at Saint John, N.B.

He earned his place on the Trans-Canada Air Lines golf special Friday as he ran away with the B.C. junior title at Shaughnessy golf course. He added scores of 77 and 72 to his opening-day total of 147 for a 72-hole aggregate of 296.

The 16-year-old shotsmith had a 17-stroke margin on his nearest rival, Bob Flemming of Victoria. Flemming needed a pair of 81's yesterday for a 313 total.

Another Victorian, Colwood's Terry Burns, took third place with 80 and 79 for a 315 total.

FISHING AT QUALICUM

Fishermen are catching plenty of blue backs off Qualicum Beach. R. K. Rowell and C. S. Awenius of Richmond, Calif., and G. B. Mallory, Oakland, recently landed seven fish ranging from five to nine pounds.

Winners Named In Uplands Golf Play

In the women's monthly medal competition at Uplands Golf Club yesterday winners in the silver and bronze divisions and Windsor Cup and the Leiser Electric Cup were decided.

Mrs. M. Marshall captured silver division laurels with a score of 85-16—69, while in the bronze division Mrs. H. Ward and Mrs. N. Bamford tied for honors. Mrs. Ward had a 94-23—71 while Mrs. Bamford scored a 99-28—71.

Mrs. Bamford won the Windsor Cup competition with Mrs. J. R. Hibberson as runner-up.

The electric competition was shared by Mrs. R. L. Pocock and Mrs. G. Silburn with scores of 68 1-3.

NO-HIT GAME

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Southpaw Clarence Iott hurled a no-hit, no-run game last night when Dallas blanked Beaumont 2 to 0 in the seven-inning opener of a Texas League doubleheader.

Nine Canadian Junior Track Records Broken

TORONTO (CP)—Rich Ferguson, a slim, tanned 17-year-old speedster from the North Toronto Track Club, almost stole the show as nine records were broken at the Canadian junior track and field championships at Varsity Stadium here yesterday.

Without apparent effort, Ferguson ran the three-mile race in the fastest time ever clocked by a Canadian. A short time previously he set a new mark for the 880-yard juvenile run.

His time for the three-mile event was 14 minutes 58 seconds —14 seconds less than the Canadian native senior men's record set by C. Frankton of McGill University in 1937.

Throughout the day, Ferguson's fellow members of the North Toronto Red Devils won consistently to pile up a commanding point lead and make them favorites to repeat their 1948 triumph in the junior meet. The competition ends today.

Of the nine records written into the official books during the day, seven of them went to the Red Devils.

Most impressive of the out-of-town athletes was Jack Clark of Montreal's Olympic Trumps. In beating the old mark in four of his six tosses, he heaved the eight-pound shot 56 feet 10¾ inches, more than three feet farther than the old juvenile mark.

'Solarium Day' To Be Big Event At Saanich Inlet

"Get on our bandwagon to give the crippled kiddies a helping hand!"

That's the cry throughout the ranks of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association these days as the pace is stepped up in the promotion of the public salmon derby July 24 in Saanich Inlet on behalf of the Solarium.

And the way things are shaping up, the Victoria Times-Anglers' sponsored event is going to be the "grand-daddy" of all salmon vs. angler competitions staged in these parts.

A check with officials and others active in the effort to provide the crippled kiddies' institution with "the biggest purse ever," indicates that hundreds of fishermen will be on the inlet waters mumbling the Angler's Prayer: "Lord, help me to catch a fish, so large . . . I'll never need to lie."

The galaxy of fine prizes, worth more than $1,200, will be moved from Roger Monteith's store Monday and put on display for the remainder of the period at Wilson and Lenfesty's, 1225 Government Street.

To draw all the "Solarium dollars" possible, the handsome donated prize list includes some eye-catching articles that can be won merely by the purchase of a ticket by non-fishermen. Heading the list is a $500 cabinet-size combination radio-phonograph.

But there also 18 prizes worth fishing for.

Anglers' officials are urging persons with big boats to take on more fishing friends for "Solarium Day" on Saanich Inlet.

Harry Woolston, head of the committee handling the derby, has made arrangements for all prize-winners to be on hand at 5 in the afternoon at the Anchorage Boathouse at Brentwood Bay for the presentation of prizes.

Release Draw For City Junior Golf

Draw for the 36-hole Victoria City junior golf championship to take place at Uplands Club tomorrow follows:

9—Lawrie Kerr, Gordon Dods, R. J. Calton.
9.05—Tommy Harris, John Merriman Gerald Bowden.
9.10—Bob Fleming, Jim Barry, Ray Herbertson.
9.15—Vic Lowe, Lawrie Carroll, Tom McIlveen.
9.20—Fred Merriman J. McMillan, Keith Howard.
9.25—Brian Appleton, Charlie Hamilton, Hugh Francis.

Post entries will be accepted until starting time. These may be phoned to the secretary of the Uplands Golf Club before starting time if desired.

Schuster Returns To Seattle Club

SEATTLE (AP)—Schuster the "Rooster" will be back at his old shortstop post for Seattle Rainiers tonight.

In a straight-across swap, the Rainiers late yesterday traded infielder Bobby Sturgeon to Los Angeles for Bill Schuster, who was a key figure in Seattle's 1940 Coast League pennant drive.

As one wag put it: Fowl for fish.

Sturgeon was purchased last winter from Boston Braves.

Victoria A's To Play At Duncan

Victoria Athletics will play an exhibition baseball game at Duncan, Sunday, Aug. 28. Business manager Reg Patterson of the A's announced today proceeds from the game will be turned over to the Solarium. Duncan entry in the mid-island league will provide the opposition for the pro club.

League Schedule Ends For Minor Ball Teams

The senior section of the Minor Baseball Association winds up the regular league schedule of play tomorrow at Macdonald Park with a twin bill.

On the upper diamond Poodle Dog Cafe will tangle with Ace Woodworkers starting at 1.30 while on the lower field it will be Fletcher's Men's Shop against Eagles also with a 1.30 start.

In the event of tie for the league lead, a sudden-death game will be played at 3.30.

Knockout competition for league clubs gets under way Wednesday with the first-place club meeting the third-place finishers and second-place nine clashing with the fourth-place unit.

Series semifinals will be two out of three games with a double header scheduled for July 17.

All games will be at Macdonald Park.

Final week of Junior Section starts on Monday, with Nobles and J. H. and E. meeting in one game and Farmers and Pacific Meat coming together in the second contest. Games start at 6.30.

Dates for the junior section knockout series will be announced later in the week.

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One Of Saanich Inlet's Best Catches

A lot of anglers who churn up Saanich Inlet waters these days complain about "no salmon!" Maybe it's just that some people have no luck. This picture shows one of three catches taken last week-end—Friday, Saturday and Sunday—around Chesterfield Point at the lower end, by the same quartette. Weights: 23½, 18¾, 17¾, 12½, 8¾, 8¼, 8 and 2½ pounds. Left to right, Henry Schroyan, Ann and Sophie Heglin and Cliff Heglin.

By ROY THORSEN

While many sportsmen will be plying Saanich Inlet waters for the better showing of springs and new run of small grilse tomorrow, the second running of retriever trials at the Goldstream flats should attract a good crowd of dog lovers.

In the last 10 days, reports of catches around the inlet circuit indicate improved fishing.

The outstanding success of the quartette of rod artists, Ann, Sophie and Cliff Heglin and Henry Schroyen, last week-end was enough to make the consistently skunked angler shed a big flock of tears.

Using the Lucky Louie plug and wonder half-half spoon, the foursome took a total of 21 salmon out of the bottom end of the arm . . . and here are the weights: 28, 23½, 20, 20, 18¾, 17¾, 12½ pounds and 14 ranging in weight down to 2½ pounds. They caught their fish between Chesterfield Point and Goldstream Island and the two women won their bronze buttons.

BIG FISH, BUT NO BUTTONS

On Tuesday Hugh Cowan registered for his button with a 21½-pounder. W. E. Sidden weighed in a 23½-pound specimen, but could not claim his button as he was not a member of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Don McLean took a 17 and nine pound salmon. Frank Pomeroy hooked a 30¾-pound silver button winner a week Friday but had neglected to join the anglers' roster. J. Dempster also took a 21-pounder.

According to Jimmy Gilbert, Charlie Gaston and buddy Tuesday afternoon used spinner and worm off the Mill Bay Beacon and scored 17 grilse.

Wally Arden said Gilbert took a 24¼-pounder off Whittaker's Point Tuesday with a Sea King plug. On Wednesday Saanich policeman Walter Mycock got an eight-pounder and nine grilse off Whittaker's.

The retriever trials, the second staged this year by the Victoria Gun Dog Club, will take place at the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's new clubhouse grounds at Goldstream, starting at noon.

GOT YOUR NEW LICENSE?

In the meantime, word comes from the local B.C. Game Department office warning nimrods that 1948-49 firearms licenses expired June 30 and that all those who carry firearms must get their new permit.

Jack (Mickey) White was elected president of the Gonzales Fishing Club at the annual meeting held this week. Wally Wood ws named treasurer and Ken Kerr, secretary. Membership is open to Gonzales Bay and area sports fishermen and memberships can be secured at the Beachview store, Irving Street and Crescent Road. Plans for 1949 include competitions.

Off Oak Bay and Trial Island the reports on fishing are classed as "spotty." But there are lots of cod for those who want them, according to Victor Hirst, of the Oak Bay Boathouse.

Other inlet catches from a week Friday on, figures meaning pounds:

Hall's Boathouse—H. Anderson, 26.2; Elwood Smith, 19, 7; Pat Frumento, 15, 7; Gordon Lamont, three, largest 14; Arthur Hall Sr., three, largest 14½; Ray Ritchie, 13½; William Hughes, three, largest 10, also 10-pound halibut; Bill Sounders, 14¼; "Red" Williams, 16½; Gordon Ball, limit of five salmon Wednesday, largest 14½, using plugs.

E. Lyons, 9½; C. Freeze, Spokane, 9¼; D. Smith, 9, 5; R. Warnock, 9; R. Brindle, three, largest, 10; V. Childs, 11½, 6; H. Harrison, 7¾ and 6¾; W. Horan, 8, one smaller; A. J. Coulther, 8; F. Tull, 8½, 6; A. Stokes, 9¼; Bill McPherson, 9¾; E. Christienson, 9¾; Ken Hoyt, 8½ and R. Harrison, 8½.

Anchorage Boathouse—Lloyd Park, 16; J. Comstock, 17¼; Bruce West, 12 and lots of smaller catches.

Gilbert's Boathouse—Bob Redgrave, 21¾, 15, 10 and one smaller on trips last Sunday and this midweek.

B.C. Tracksters Rate Good Chance At Trials

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's athletes are going to give easterners a run for their money at Toronto's Empire Games Trials, July 15 and 16.

While optimism is still a little restrained, many competent observers here feel that B.C.'s strong athletic squad of 13 trackmen and girls will more than hold their own in the finals.

Spearheading the western invasion will be close-cropped Vancouver star, Jack Hutchins, one of the finest distance runners in the country.

An Oregon freshman, Jack is now in top form despite a four-week layoff due to a cramp. At a "twilight" meet here, he raced to an easy three-quarter mile victory with the handy time of 3.09.5.

Fred Rowell, Canada's Olympic team manager, is also enthusiastic about young Bill Parnell of Vancouver.

A sophomore at Washington State College last year, Parnell is best known for his upset win over University of Southern California star Bob Chambers in the recent Compton relays.

Popular Pat Jones of New Westminster is still well in the forefront of feminine sprinters.

Victoria's pride-and-joy, Bob Hutchison, raised a few eyebrows here when he tied the 220 Canadian record of 22.3 at the police sports.

Ez Henniger, another up-and-coming star, increased his claims to track fame when he recently ran the fastest 440 in the Dominion since the war—a handy 50.2.

NO FIGHT BROADCAST

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The welterweight title fight Monday night between champions Sugar Ray Robinson and Kid Gavilan will not be broadcast.

Denver—Don Lee, 160, Edison, Neb., outpointed Joe Danos, 154, Denver (10).

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Night Games Prove Popular In Majors

Good old night baseball. How the customers love it.

A full-scale program of eight night games yesterday brought out a bumper crop of 198,170 paid admissions.

Even at 1 in the morning, they love it in Philadelphia where some 11,238 watched the Boston Braves wrangle a 16-inning decision from the Phillies, 4 to 3, in a four-hour, 16-minute struggle.

It looked as though the Braves and Phils never would finish before the deadline but they finally managed to wind up matters on rookie catcher Del Crandall's fly ball, scoring Marv Rickert from third base. No inning can start after 12.50, local time.

Boston shortstop Alvin Dark was carried off the field after he was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Grant Hamner in the 13th inning. Doctors said his condition was not serious.

Largest and most enthusiastic night crowd was at Pittsburgh where 36,366 saw Bill Meyer's Pirates ring up their seventh straight victory, 2 to 1 over Chicago. Vic Lombardi, the half-pint southpaw, earned his fourth straight important victory with a six-hitter that defeated Dutch Leonard.

LEADERS WIN

Meanwhile, Brooklyn and St. Louis carried on their savage battle for the lead. Both contenders won, leaving the Dodgers with a two-game edge.

Brooklyn just escaped with a 4 to 3 edge over the slugging New York Giants by using three pitchers to whip Clint Hartung for the first time. Pee Wee Reese's triple and Duke Snider's long fly broke a 3 to 3 tie in the sixth inning.

Howie Pollet, enjoying his greatest year since 1946, posted his 11th triumph. He yielded 10 Cincinnati hits but allowed only one run in a 6 to 1 Cardinal triumph.

Joe Page's 12th inning single backed up a fine job of relief pitching for a 4 to 3 edge over Washington that boosted the New York Yankees' American League lead to six games. The Yankee Stadium crowd numbered 35,845.

Back in friendly Fenway Park, Vern Stephens banged his 20th homer in the Boston Red Sox' 7 to 1 romp over the Philadelphia A's. Joe Dobson pitched the Sox to their fourth straight before 34,276 fans with the help of three snappy double plays.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	9	0
St. Louis	5	13	0

Wynn, Bearden (7), Benton (8), Garcia (9) and Hegan; Fannin, Kennely (3), Ferrick (8), Ostrowski (9) and Lollar.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	6	1
Boston	7	8	1

Fowler, Harris (4), Scheib (6) and Guerra; Dobson and Tebbets.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	5	2
Chicago	3	7	2

Gray, Trout (7) and Swift; Pierce and Wheeler.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	6	1
New York	4	9	0

12 innings.
Harris and Early, Evans (10); Marshall, Shea (7), Page (9) and Berra.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	11	0
Cincinnati	1	10	1

Pollett and Garagiola; Blackwell, Erautt (8) and Cooper.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	6	0
Pittsburgh	2	6	1

Leonard and Owen; Lombardi and McCullough.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	7	1
Brooklyn	4	7	1

Hartung, Jones (8) and R. Mueller, Westrum (7); Newcombe, Barney (5) and Campanella.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	15	1
Philadelphia	3	14	3

16 innings.
Voiselle, Potter (1), Hogue (14) and Crandall; Roberts, Konstanty (1)), Rowe (12) and Lopata.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 2-1 Baltimore 5-3.
Syracuse 3, Jersey City 2.
Rochester 3, Toronto 8.
Buffalo 5, Montreal 4.

STANDINGS

W.I.L.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yakima	56	27	.675
Vancouver	49	31	.613
Spokane	45	38	.542
Wenatchee	40	44	.476
Salem	37	45	.451
VICTORIA	36	46	.439
Bremerton	36	48	.429
Tacoma	33	53	.384
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	50	26	.658
Philadelphia	44	32	.579
Cleveland	43	32	.573
Boston	39	36	.520
Detroit	40	38	.513
Washington	32	42	.432
Chicago	32	46	.410
St. Louis	24	52	.316
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	46	30	.605
St. Louis	44	32	.579
Boston	42	36	.538
Philadelphia	41	37	.526
New York	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459
Cincinnati	31	42	.425
Chicago	28	49	.364
COAST LEAGUE			
Hollywood	65	41	.613
Seattle	55	51	.519
Oakland	54	50	.519
San Diego	54	51	.514
Sacramento	52	50	.510
Portland	48	55	.461
San Francisco	46	58	.442
Los Angeles	43	61	.413

Hollywood, Calif.—Art Aragon, 137½, Los Angeles, outpointed Harold (Baby Face) Jones, 137½, Detroit (10).

Eagles' Golf Tourney Set For Gorge Vale

Fifty-six golfers and would-be divot-diggers will tee off at Gorge Vale Club Sunday in the fifth annual Eagles' golf tournament.

Dr. Whitmore will be cast in the role of defending low net champion with the Ted Taylor Trophy as the bauble up for competition. Eric Barber copped the Pat Paine Trophy as last year's low gross winner and will be on hand to defend his laurels.

Various other competitions, including an 18-hole putting event, are also on the day's program.

Draw folows:

9.00—Harry McDonald and Norman Hogan vs. Stan Douglas and Eric Barber (button match).
9.05—E. Hume and J. H. Galloway vs. Al Meugens and E. Mottishaw.
9.10—G. Minty and W. Neilson vs. G. Merriman and H. Townsend.
9.15—A. Fenner and R. Dawson vs. H. Kirkham and E. Bulmer.
9.20—P. Vettese and L. Buchanan vs. D. Burden and R. M. Barnes.
9.25—J. R. Findlay and Bob Wakelin vs. Dr. Whitmore and H. Daniels.
9.30—A. Leam and F. Brawn vs. W. Bridgewood and H. Daniels.
9.35—R. Varney and D. E. Coughlan vs. W. Smith and A. Keough.
9.40—C. Schmitz and Al Stokes vs. J. Rose and C. E. McClintock.
9.45—J. Wright and D. Essler vs. H. Hutchison and K. Soles.
9.50—"Heck" Vogler and G. Cartwright vs. E. H. West and C. Such.
9.55—Bob Twyman and H. Maloney vs. R. Stevenson and R. Denton.
10.00—J. Newlands and D. Pringle vs. F. Morgan and W. Clayton.
10.05—H. McIntyre and H. Harris vs. D. Vogler and L. Knight.
Post entries will be accepted until 10.30.

Hollywood Moves 10 Games Ahead In Coast League Race

Hollywood, first in movies and usually near the last in the Coast League, is blowing its top today.

Fred Haney's ever-hustling Stars zoomed to a new altitude—10 full games above the pack—with a come-from-behind 5 to 4 win last night over San Francisco's saddened Seals.

Oakland took a bookkeeper's hold on second place—.5192 to .5189—over Seattle. The Oaks edged Los Angeles, 8 to 7, in 10 innings, while the Rainiers were dropping their sixth straight, 3 to 1, to Sacramento.

Portland knocked San Diego into fourth place with Roy Helser besting Jess Flores, 3 to 1.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	3	11	1
Seattle	1	4	0

Grove and Raimondi; Galehouse, Ardizoia and Grasso.

	R.	H.	E.
San Diego	1	8	0
Portland	3	9	1

Flores and Moore; Helser and Burgher.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	4	7	0
Hollywood	5	12	1

Dempsey and Partee, Jarvis (6); Salveson, Roy (5), Seats (6), Woods (8) and Sandlock.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	7	9	2
Oakland	8	13	1

10 innings.
McLish and Burbrink; Cecil, Thompson (4) and Kerr.

Bug Boys In Spotlight At Vancouver Racing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hilimpio, three-year-old Portland-owned brown colt, made his first appearance on the Exhibition Park track here Friday a victorious one as he staged a back-stretch drive to win the featured $1,200 Dogwood allowance.

Jockey Joe Bernard steered Hilimpio outside two horses in the first part of the race and held up under pressure to beat Fouraday and the favored Donnworth. Hilimpio paid bettors $4.90, $3.45 and $2.50.

Only one long shot reached the winners' circle yesterday. Jazzing Jean led from the gate to win the first race and paid $21.50, $12.75 and $4.25.

Apprentices copped the riding honors as Harold Johnson piloted three winners and Harold Matthews one.

The daily double—Jazzing Jean to Yreka Snow—paid $57.35, while the Quinella, Reciprocity and Ruffeta returned $17.

Results follow:

First Race—Purse $850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Jazzing Jean (Copnoll) $21.50 $12.75 $4.75
Red Onslaught (Slocum) — 17.40 5.60
Maid of Broxa (Sumrs) — — 2.45
Time: 1.15. Also ran: Dry Marsh, Lieut. Gerald, Tobar, Sonny Rock, Jubilynn, Villierstown, Bottle House.

Second Race—Purse $850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Yreka Snow (HJohnson) $4.35 $3.40 $2.65
Minaki (P. Johnson) — 4.35 3.40
Hi Jolly (Moncrief) — — 4.10
Time: 1.14. Also ran: Galla Roma, Van Vic, Eltorada, Rip Vee.
Daily Double—$57.35.

Third Race—Purse $850 Allowance, two-year-olds, three furlongs:
Authentic (Venero) $3.85 $2.70 $2.15
Flying Fusano (Coprnoll) — 2.75 2.40
Inveresk (Summers) — — 2.40
Time: :39.1. Also ran: Pliny, Troytown, Be Frank, Playano, Callhimdin.

Fourth Race—Purse $850, Allowance three-year-olds, five and half furlongs:
Valley Band (Sivwright) $4.30 $3.30 $2.35
Game Time (Rizzo) — 4.05 2.80
No Demand (Venero) — — 2.35
Time: 1.08 1-5. Also ran: Cedar Queen, Onweista, Nig G.

Fifth Race—Purse $850, Allowance, four-year-olds and up, five and half furlongs:
Party Time (HJohnson) $5.70 $3.35 $2.65
Galada (Sivewright) — 3.60 3.10
Fighting Trout (Stoddard) — — 2.70
Time: 1.08 4-5. Also ran: Gipsy Ann, Sallys Argo, Kenny Van, Burlake Miss H, Speedy Lass, Gordina.

Sixth Race—Purse $850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Kelowna Belle (Mathws) $9.15 $3.90 $2.70
Saffworth (Wilson) — 3.05 2.65
Arbor Vita (Christianson) — — 2.65
Time: 1.47. Also ran: Meta M. Belle of Derry, Just Rusty, Lady AA.

Seventh Race—Purse $1,000, Allowance three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Hilimpio (Bernard) $4.90 $3.45 $2.50
Fouraday (Neil) — 4.95 3.20
Donnworth (Moreno) — — 2.35
Time 1.14 Also ran: Lucky I, Stubbs II, Scram On.

Eighth Race—Purse $850, Allowance four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Reciprocity (H Johnson) $5.30 $3.40 $2.20
Ruffeta (Wilson) — 3.90 2.50
LaMouche (Neal) — — 2.70
Time: 1.13 4-5. Also ran: Portageandmain, Alice Walker, Hiyak, Sun of York, Mira Tryst, Aluminum Lou.
Quinella—$17.

One Of Those Things, Declares Southworth

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Manager Billy Southworth of Boston Braves says his failure to select Ken Heintzelman of Philadelphia Phillies for the National League's all-star game pitching staff was just one of those unfortunate things that happen to a man in his position.

"Being manager of an all-star club is a thankless job with nothing to gain except criticism—and it seems I have run into plenty of that from all sides at all times," Southworth said.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

READING, Pa. (AP)—Reading claims to be the best and largest baseball town in America that is not in organized baseball. . . . The claim stems from the city's big schoolboy, American Legion and sandlot program and from the good players who have been turned out in this area. . . . Its products include Whitey Kurowski, Carl Furillo, Vic Wertz, Randy Gumpert, Dom Dallessandro and perhaps 30 others who still are trying to go places in the minor leagues.

Reading has been mentioned as a possible site for an International League club in case Newark or Jersey City decides to yield to lack of interest, but local experts say never again. . . . For 14 years, from 1919 through 1932, the International League operated here and that was enough to convince them that a city of 100,000 can't compete with places like Baltimore, Montreal and Toronto.

A BIRD OF A HIT

Lew King, the Reading Times writer who used to be a ball player himself, tells one about the time Leo (Muscle) Shoals, the southern slugger, was playing for manager Ollie Vanek at Johnson City, Tenn., in the Appalachian League. . . . Shoals could clout the ball a mile but he had some trouble getting signals. . . . Finally Vanek told him: "When you see me turn my head and look the other way as if I was watching two turkeys sitting on the fence, that's the signal to bunt." . . . Came a time when a bunt was in order and Vanek coaching at third stared intently at the left field fence. . . . "Muscle promptly belted a home run right over the spot Ollie was watching. . . . As Shoals rounded third, Vanek screamed: "What's the idea? Didn't you see me looking at those two turkeys?" . . . Shoals panted: "Sure, boss, and I knocked the turkey on the left right off there."

Refuses To Dismiss Ball Players' Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—A motion to dismiss the anti-trust suit brought against organized baseball by Fred Martin and Max Lanier, St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, was denied Friday by Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind.

The judge directed Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler and other defendants, including presidents Ford Frick of the National League and Will Harridge of the American League, to file a reply to the suit within 10 days.

Martin and Lanier filed the suit last March 8 to enjoin alleged violation of the United States anti-trust laws "and to recover treble damages" as a result of their suspension for jumping to the Mexican league in 1946.

San Francisco — Al Hoosma, 208, New York, stopped Ray Stevens, 203, Burlingame, Calif. (1).

Young Glisson Bids For Longden's Mark

NEW YORK (UP)—Gordon Glisson, a sandy-haired jockey who has been on the racing circuit only a year, today was gunning for Johnny Longden's record of 319 winners in one season.

The 18-year-old native of Winnsboro, S.C., who graduated from the apprentice ranks only last week, is currently leading the nation's hardboots with 143 winners.

This is somewhat under Longden's pace of last year, when he set the record, but Glisson is in the midst of another hot riding streak at New York's Jamaica course that is the talk of the two-buck plungers.

A strong-armed boy with a ready smile and an even temperament, Glisson has forced such famed jockeys as Eddie Arcaro, Ted Atkinson and Conn McCreary into the background since arriving on the New York scene two months ago.

HAS EVERYTHING

Sammy Renick, former jockey now a television broadcaster at the New York tracks, was the latest turfman to climb on the Glisson bandwagon.

"I would say that he is the best young jockey to come up since—well, since I don't know when," Renick said. "He has everything—hands, legs, judgment, guts—always has his horse in control—and knows what to do all the time."

Glisson, who stands one inch under five feet and weighs 106 pounds, got his start as a jockey quite by accident.

Not so long ago he was washing dishes at a highway inn near the Longacre course at Seattle, Wash. A waitress there told him he should become a jockey and introduced him to a horseman, who took him under his wing.

Glisson rode his first winner at Longacres last July, then went on to Golden Gate, outside San Francisco, where he blossomed into a sensation. He continued in good form at Santa Anita last winter where he led all the riders including Longden and Arcaro.

He's been the leading rider at practically every track where he's hung his tack since.

Softball Games For Next Week's Play

Games scheduled in the various leagues of the Victoria and District Softball Association next week follow:

SENIOR A

Tomorrow—Douglas Tire vs. Timber Service at 2.30.
Monday—Douglas Tire vs. Chinese Students.
Tuesday—Brentwood Aces vs Timber Service.
Wednesday—Douglas Tire vs. Bluebird Cabs.
Thursday—Chinese Students vs. Timber Service.
Friday—Brentwood Aces vs. Bluebird Cabs.
Weekday games start at 6.45. All games at Upper Central.

SENIOR B

Monday—Hemsworths vs. Westinghouse Airways, Work Point; Navy vs. Garrison, Naden.
Wednesday—Zone play-offs, Navy vs. winner of A. and A. Vets and Westinghouse Airways, Work Point.
Friday—Zone play-offs, winner of A. and N. Vets and Westinghouse Airways vs. Navy, Work Point.
All games start at 6.30.

SENIOR C

Today—Zone game, Canadian Scottish vs. Navy.
Tomorrow—Zone winner vs. Cowichan Lake, at Cowichan Lake.
Monday—Warner's C.Y.O. vs. Evans, Coleman.
Tuesday—Evans, Coleman vs. Canadian Scottish.
Thursday—Canadian Scottish vs. Navy.
Friday—Post Office vs. Warner's C.Y.O.
All games at Heywood Avenue at 6.45.

SENIOR WOMEN

Monday—Eaglettes vs. Dodgerettes, Central No. 3; Toppers vs. Eatons, Central No. 2.
Tuesday—Adverts vs. Dodgerettes, Central No. 2.
Wednesday—Sidney vs. Red's Service, Central No. 2.
Thursday—Eaglettes vs. Moose, Central No. 2.
All games start at 6.30.

Standings of the Senior B Men's League, including games of Wednesday, follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Navy	11	1	.917
Garrison	9	3	.750
A. and N. Vets	12	4	.750
Forest Products	10	4	.714
WestHe ats	8	4	.667
Hemsworth	6	8	.429
Sidney	4	11	.267
Westinghouse Airways	4	11	.267
Gordon Head	4	12	.250
Selkirk Lumber	2	13	.133

Zone Playoff Game At Central Sunday

Sidney and Toppers of the Women's Senior B Softball League will meet in a second-round game of the zone playoff at lower Central Park tomorrow at 4.

In a first-round match, Toppers defeated Moose. Winner will meet Red's Service in the best-of-three final.

TIDES

July	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.
10	8.59	0.6	18.59	9.3	20.53	9.8		
11	0.11	9.8	9.39	0.8	19.32	9.1	21.47	9.0
12	0.44	9.4	10.17	1.3	19.58	8.9	22.44	8.4
13	1.13	8.8	10.55	2.0	20.19	8.8	23.50	8.0
14	1.42	8.1	11.32	2.8	20.26	8.7		
15			12.04	3.6	20.30	8.7		
16			12.29	4.4	20.43	8.7		
17	4.41	6.0	6.04	6.1	12.57	5.2	20.57	8.8
18	4.57	5.3	10.57	5.8	11.49	5.7	21.13	8.9
19	5.24	4.6					21.25	9.1
20	5.55	3.8					21.34	9.3

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Pacific Standard Time)
July 10—Rises 4.21 a.m.; sets 8.15 p.m.
July 11—Rises 4.22 a.m.; sets 8.15 p.m.

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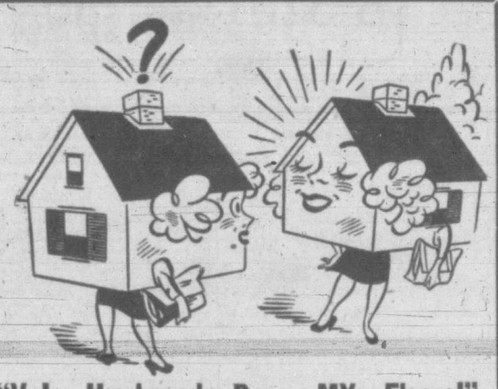

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BEACON HILL PARK, Wed., July 13, 1 to 5 p.m.
Tea and Milk Provided — Games — Entertainment
All members and pensioners wishing to join this branch will be welcomed.

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Advertise In The Times

Little Labor Turnover In City As Demand Falls Off

With summer jobs now practically all filled, there has been a slight increase in the number of persons seeking employment here, but during the past few weeks there has not been any radical change, Charles A. Mudge, director of the National Employment Service office here, said today.

Reason for the increase in persons seeking employment is due mainly to registration by students just out of school, he pointed out.

More than half the applicants for jobs in the female division are girls under 18 and school-teachers seeking temporary summer employment.

Practically all college students and leaving students have been placed.

FEW CASUAL JOBS

"It is unlikely that there will be many more openings for seasonal work except for outdoor farm work and occasional relief jobs in offices and hospitals during the next few weeks," Mr. Mudge stated.

He added that all vacancies in summer resorts, hotels, fruit and packing plants have been filled, but that there is a continued demand for experienced stenographers, waitresses and domestics.

Ratio of females unemployed to jobs available remained unchanged this week at 1.8 to 1.

In the male division there are a large number of clerical workers registered, but there are few vacancies listed for them. Increase in total male applicants has been offset somewhat by an increase in job opportunities in the field of manual labor.

There are openings in the city for a civil engineer, pharmacist, instrument man for a survey party, auto mechanic, body and fender man, tailor and carpet layer.

Ratio of male unemployed to jobs available increased slightly this week from 7.3 to 1 to 7.5 to 1.

Pipe Band To Play For Scouts' Parade

Victoria Boy Scouts, who will be off to Ottawa next week to attend the big Canadian Scout Jamboree, will march to the skirl of the pipes when they parade to church Sunday morning.

A special service is planned at St. Mary's Church and the entire contingent going east will be in attendance. The Victoria Girls' Pipe Band will march with the scouts to and from the church.

The parade will fall in at 10.20 at 2152 Granite Street.

The boys will leave Victoria Tuesday and will parade to the Parliament Buildings prior to going to the docks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. ***

* * *

Attention Air Cadets: No flip Saturday. Swim and Weiner Roast at Thetis Wednesday, July 13. Rendezvous at Arena Way 7 p.m. or at MacAulay 7.05 p.m. Bring 25c and one cup. ***

* * *

For lawn mowing with light power machine phone B 1253. Frazee. ***

* * *

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, No. 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. J. Dunkeld, Cedar Hill Road, on July 13. Take a Cordova Bay Bus from the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 1.15 p.m. and 2.15 p.m. to Kenmore Road. ***

* * *

The National Anti-Vivisection Society, Chicago, is offering a prize of $1,000 to any chemist, practicing or student, who devises a non-animal means of testing any one of 53 drugs which are now standarized by vivisection methods. The non-animal test must be accepted to the Drug and Food Administration of the United States Government. For further information apply to the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, Scollard Bldg. ***

* * *

The Tisdale Association are holding their annual basket picnic Wednesday, July 13, at Willows Park. Everybody welcome. ***

* * *

The Victoria Little Theatre try-outs for the first fall production will be held at the theatre, 7 p.m., Monday, July 11. Call E 1295 or Colquitz 201 X for full information. ***

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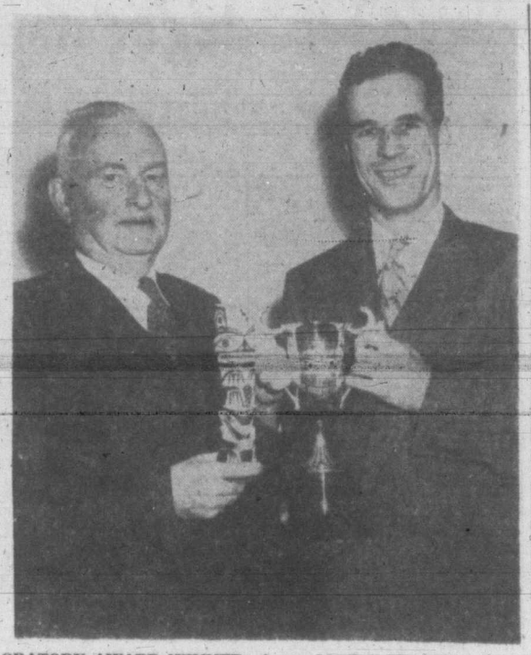

ORATORY AWARD WINNER—Angus MacDonald, right, received the Wal Angus Perpetual Trophy from Donald McGuigan at a recent presentation. Mr. MacDonald was the winner of an annual oratorical contest staged by the Dale Carnegie Club International, Victoria Chapter A. The cup is named in honor of Wal Angus, sponsor of the Carnegie courses on public speaking in Canada and now a resident of this city.

Gene Autry Flying Own Plane Here For Engagement

Flying his own twin-engined Beechcraft airplane from Seattle, Gene Autry will arrive early Monday afternoon in Victoria to play his first Canadian engagement at 8.30 Monday evening at Royal Athletic Park.

Autry, playing the Pacific northwest for the first time, will present a 12-act western variety revue, including the appearance of Champion, the movie cowboy's famous stallion. Champion will arrive via boat from the United States Monday morning.

The Autry company of 25 entertainers will stay at the Empress Hotel. Personalities in his show at the Royal Athletic Park will include Rufe Davis, hillbilly comedian of night clubs, stage, and screen; Johnny Bond, hillbilly singer and Columbia Records artist; Pat Buttram, comedian who for years starred on radio's National Barn Dance programs; the Cass County boys, harmony trio who work with Autry in his western pictures; Ginny Jackson, song stylist formerly with Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra and now star of her own Hollywood television programs; Frankie Marvin, steel guitarist; Audrey Haus, acrobatic dancer just out of the Spike Jones show in San Francisco; Pansy, the horse, pantomine comedy act, which was a hit in Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, and the Pinafores, sister singing act on Autry's radio show.

Help Wanted

A call for volunteer workers to assist in keeping the Red Cross lodge at the D.V.A. Hospital open during the summer was issued today.

Red Cross officials point out that the large volunteer staff at the lodge is depleted at this time of the year by members going on vacation.

They say new volunteer workers willing to assist at the lodge would be very welcome. Anyone interested should phone B 3159.

Telephone Pioneers Hold Picnic At Park

The Saskatchewan branch of the Telephone Pioneers of America held a picnic this week at Mount Douglas Park, celebrating the first B.C. reunion.

Games of a not too strenuous nature were indulged in by the more active members. Others were content to talk over the old pioneer days and recall incidents and anecdotes of the early construction and installation crews.

Mrs. Montgomery Dies In Hospital At 93

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 for Mrs. Edith Montgomery, 93, of 1633 Fort Street, who died Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A native of Woodstock, Ont., Mrs. Montgomery, widow of the John George Montgomery, resided in Victoria for 37 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. S. Lock, and a grandson, J. G. M. Lock, both of Victoria.

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will conduct services from the Thomson Funeral Home. Burial will be in the family plot, Royal Oak Burial Park.

About $150 damage was done to a car driven by Harry Brown, 1177 Dyall Street, when it was in collision with a car driven by Harold C. Taylor, Gordon Head Camp, at the intersection of Hillside Avenue and Douglas Street at 11.45 Friday night, city police report. Damage done to the Taylor car was estimated to cost $15.

Assistant Secretary For Esquimalt Legion

Fred D. B. MacPherson, 1200 Lockley Road, a native Victorian, has been appointed assistant secretary to the Esquimalt Branch No. 172, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Mr. MacPherson served overseas in the Second World War and at present is a member of the Fifth B.C. Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.C.A.

Open City Gardens For Flower Lovers

Victoria is called "the City of Gardens."

This month residents, tourists and flower lovers generally will view some of the reasons why, as skilled city growers of outstanding blooms co-operate with the Greater Victoria Community Chest, by opening their gardens to visitors.

The Community Chest will benefit by a small admission fee, which will help them with their many deserving charities.

Today flower lovers are invited to the home of J. G. Worth, 273 King George Terrace, when the grounds will be open from 10 in the morning until 5 at night.

Others gardens to be open for inspection and the dates are:

Wednesday, July 13—S. Stephen, 3155 Beach Drive.

Saturday, July 16—Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, 3125 Beach Drive.

For the week ending July 23:

Wednesday, July 20—N. Adkhazi, 1964 Fairfield Road.

Saturday, July 23—Mrs. David Spencer, 2906 Cook Street.

Wednesday, July 27—Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive.

For week ending July 29:

Friday, July 29—Senator Barnard, 1462 Rockland Avenue.

To Sell Melody Lane Following Closure

The Melody Lane, 2703 Douglas Street, one of the most modern and costly restaurants in Victoria has gone into liquidation and is up for sale, it is announced by Charles H. G. Mann, C.A.

Mr. Mann was appointed liquidator at a special meeting of the Melody Lane Restaurant Ltd., which voluntarily decided to go into liquidation and conclude the firms' business here.

The premises consist of two large dining rooms, lunch counter, booths and "drive-in" with parking space.

Reserve Force Activities

5TH (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT., R.C.A.

Sunday, 1400 hrs: Parade at Bay Street Armory for personnel proceeding to annual camp. Battle dress, boots, puttees, belts, web and berets will be worn. Adequate changes of shirts, shaving kit and cleaning material should be carried in haversack.

Monday, 1930 hrs: Transport leaving armory for personnel attending training at Macaulay.

Wednesday, 1930 hrs., as for Monday.

Friday, 1930 hrs., as for Monday.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (PRINCESS MARY'S)

Monday, 1930 hrs; Parade at armory; dress, battle dress. Training as per syllabus.

Thursday, 1930 hrs: Sports parade.

Recommend Boosts For Janitors, Others

A three-man conciliation board in a unanimous report today recommended wage increases ranging from 12.10 a week to 2½ cents an hour settlement of a dispute involving the B.C. Hotels' Association and the Building Service Employees' Union Local 244, Vancouver.

The board's award was signed by J. E. Eades, chairman, and P. E. Canavan and A. C. Des-Brisay, members. It recommended that the wages of beer parlor janitors be increased from $32.90 to $35 per week, that wages for categories described as maintenance men and maintenance men (straight) and journeymen painters be increased by 5 cents per hour and that all other employees receive increases of 2½ cents per hour. It was recommended that the increases be dated from April 1.

Saanich Firemen Discover Evidence Grass Fire Set

Saanich firemen, kept on the go almost continuously during the last four days and nights to quell grass and bush fires in various parts of the municipality, Friday found definite evidence that a "firebug" is at work.

While combating a grass fire at the top of Cook Street at Maplewood Avenue yesterday firemen discovered the cause.

They found evidence that a burning cigarette had been affixed to a book of matches in such a fashion that when the cigarette had burned to a certain stage it would ignite the matches.

This would give the perpetrator time to get clear of the area.

There was enough of the exhibit left to show this, according to Fire Chief Law.

The multi blazes at Ten Mile Point from Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday midnight led firemen and police to suspect that an arsonist was involved. While police found one suspect they questioned was clear, investigations are continuing.

An indication of the heavy duty of Saanich firemen in the last 40 days is contained in the facts from the department's log. During June and up to today, the fire department has attended to 40 grass and bush fires, one alarm being recorded for long engagements like the point fires and new outbreaks that occur while firemen are in that vicinity.

These blazes were in addition to a dozen chimney fires, seven fires involving houses, three rubbish fires and one car fire.

Saanich firemen had another "full day" Friday. They "knocked down" the sixth blaze in four days at Ten Mile Point, were on the job for five hours fighting fire on the Rockcliffe subdivision, put out the Cook Street grass fire, another at Harrow and Sinclair Roads and a bush fire on Queenswood Drive.

Programs Slated At City Parks

A band concert and a Gideon church service at Beacon Hill Park Sunday open another week of park attractions in the 1949 summer program.

The Park Band of 28 pieces, under the direction of Bandmaster H. J. Bigsby, will start at 2.30. A vocalist will be heard during intermissions.

The Victoria Camp of the Gideons will hold a church service at 7.30 with a special speaker.

Both the band concert and church service will take place at the Cameron Memorial Pavilion, in the heart of the park.

On Wednesday evening next a B.C. Electric band concert will be given at 8, under the direction of James Miller.

The following evening, after darkness has set it, the Victoria Film Council will present outdoor movies at Beacon Hill.

The same night there will be dancing on the green at Central Park, starting at 9, under the auspices of the city parks department and the Y.M.C.A.

Starlight Theatre Equipment Arrives From Vancouver

Fully confident that the Memorial Arena will be completed in time for the musical productions of Starlight Theatre scheduled to open on July 25, theatre officials have sent carloads of equipment, including an 85-foot stage, here from Vancouver.

The Victoria Theatre Foundation, which is sponsoring the Starlight Theatre, will present four outstanding musical productions. Following "The Merry Widow," which will run for three days, "The Firefly," featuring Ann Andre with an outstanding support cast, will play here on July 28, 29 and 30.

Later in the season, starting Aug. 15 for three days, Jerome Kern's "Roberta," followed by "The Song of Norway," will be presented by the theatre. Outstanding artists taking part in the shows will include Rita Georg, Richard Charles, Ann Andre, Doreen Wilson, Caroline Long, Ralph Magelssen and David Adams.

Those directing the Starlight Theatre productions will be William Buchingham, James Johnston, E. V. Young, Reginald Hincks, Beverley Fyfe and Harold Bigsby.

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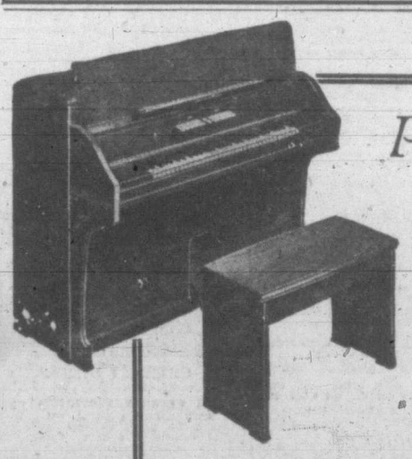

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Announcements

BIRTHS

BALL—To CPO. J. Ball and Mrs. Ball, 491 Fraser Street, a daughter, Jo-Anne Gail, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, July 7. (Winnipeg papers please copy.)

GRAY—To Lieut. A. O. Gray, R.C.N., and Mrs. Gray (nee Edith Phillips), at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 8, 1949, a daughter, Susan Vivian.

MICHAUD—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Michaud (nee Angie Monti), at Royal Jubilee Hospital, July 6, a daughter, Leslie Angela, 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

McGREGOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGregor (Kay McIntyre) at St. Joseph's Hospital on July 9, 1949—a son—Douglas McIntyre.

MARRIAGES

PAINE-RICHARDS—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Richards, 1414 Fairfield Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Barbara to Mr. Raymond Arthur Paine, 2611 Fifth Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Paine, Creston, B.C. The ceremony took place on July 8, 1949, at 8.30 p.m. in Fairfield United Church, Rev. William Allen officiating.

APPLEBY-BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown, Agate Lane, Cordova Bay, announce the marriage of their daughter, Constance Winnifred, to Kenneth Thomas Appleby, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Appleby, 838 Old Esquimalt Road. The ceremony took place on July 8 1949, at 7.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. John R. Johns officiating.

IRWIN-FAWCETT—Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, 3735 Ascot Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Mabel, to Robert Arnold Irwin, son of Mrs. Gilbert Heinekey, 533 Harbinger Avenue. The ceremony took place today at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. M. A. J. Waters officiating.

FRYER-WOODWARD—The marriage is announced of Lilian Rachel Woodward, daughter of Mrs. Wilfrid Woodward, 1346 Slater Street, to Richard Arthur Fryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fryer, 233 Menzies Street. The ceremony took place on Friday, July 8 1949, at 8 o'clock in Oaklands Gospel Hall, Mr. H. L. Hopkins officiating.

DEATHS

COOK—On July 9, 1949, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, John Fred Caton Cook, beloved husband of Pearl Cook, in his 67th year, of 1329 Stanley Avenue. Born in England and a resident of Victoria for the past three years, he was formerly of Nipawin, Sask., for 13 years where he was associated with the municipal office. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Pearl; two daughters, Miss Beatrice at home, and Mrs. Lawson Winter in Toronto; two sons, Archie in Hamilton, Ont. and Frank in Saskatoon, Sask.; five grandchildren; one brother in England and one brother in New Zealand; also one sister in England. The late Mr. Cook was a member of Philathea Lodge, No. 133, A.F. & A.M. in Nokomis, Sask., also a past patron of O.E.S.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros., Funeral Directors. (Saskatchewan papers, please copy).

BROWN—Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, July 8, 1949 Almon Roy Brown; born in Port Huron, Mich. Mr. Brown had been a resident of this city for the passed 25 years. He leaves to mourn his passing, his loving wife, Elizabeth, Surrey Block; two sons, Howard of Portland, Ore., and Ebert of Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. Harvey in Washington State, and Mrs. O'Hara in Vancouver; also one brother, William, in Vancouver.
Funeral services will be conducted in Chapin's Funeral Chapel on Monday, July 11, at 3 p.m. with Salvation Army Major Howlett officiating followed by cremation in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

COFFLARD—On July 8, 1949, at 999 Burdett Avenue, Miss Agatha F. Coffiard, in her 90th year, born in Zwelle Holland, and had been a resident of Victoria for many years.
Funeral on Tuesday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 7.45 a.m. for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be sung at 8. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Prayers will be offered in Hayward's Chapel Monday evening at 7.

MONTGOMERY—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 8 1949, Mrs. Edith Montgomery, of 1633 Fort Street, aged 93 years, widow of the late John George Montgomery. She was born in Woodstock, Ont., and a resident of Victoria for the past 37 years. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. A. S. Lock, and a grandson, J. G. M. Lock, both of Victoria.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Thomson Funeral Home on Monday, July 11, at 3 p.m. Rev. Emma M. Smiley will officiate. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

TAYLOR—At. St. Joseph's Hospital on July 8, 1949, Edward A. Taylor, in his 85th year; born in London, Ont. Survived by his daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey N. Douglas of 1140 Pandora Avenue; one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.
Funeral on Monday, July 11, at 3.15 p.m. at St. John's Church, followed by cremation at Royal Oak. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd., directors.
(No flowers, by request).

FUNERALS

Rev. K. Simundsson of Seattle, Wash., conducted funeral services for the late Mr. Thorston K. (Andy) Anderson before a large gathering of friends in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel on Friday, July 8, 1949, at 2.30 p.m. The casket rested amid many beautiful floral tributes displaying the esteem in which Mr. Anderson was held. Miss Hilda Kirkby, L.R.S.M., presided at the organ, and Mrs. E. A. Paver rendered the solo "The Old Rugged Cross." The hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee," was sung. The following gentlemen served as pallbearers: Hon. Byron I. Johnson, Mr. J. V. Johnson, Dr. A. McInnes, Mr. K. Dalman, Mr. F. Pollard, Mr. Charles Wrigglesworth. Interment was made in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends, pallbearers and those who so kindly provided cars, for their expression of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our shipmate, William & Francis. Cableship Restorer shipmates.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for all their kindness and beautiful floral tributes in the passing of our father. Special thanks to Rev. W. W. McPherson, D.D., for his kind message, the Sisters of Mount St. Mary and staff, Dr. N. L. Annett and McCall Bros for their service. The Dymond Family. 1x-7

Miss R. Anderson wishes to thank Dr. J. Patterson, Rev. K. Simundsson and friends from Seattle, nurses of Jubilee Hospital of A-4th North, the V.O.N. and nurses Mrs. Howard and Miss Jean Bell, pallbearers, and all my dear friends too numerous to mention, for their kindness shown me in my recent bereavement of the loss of my dear father, Thorston K. (Andy) Anderson.

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5 COMING EVENTS

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Wednesday, with Stewart's orchestra, at Britannia Ballroom. All welcome. x

ATTENTION! $50 IN PRIZES — Victoria Whist and Bridge Club, 1417 Government Street, Westholme Hotel, Saturday, partner whist, 8.30 p.m. 1st prize $17, 2nd $13, 3rd $9, 4th $5, four prizes of $2 each; 50c admission. E 8033 1-7

ANNOUNCING A BIGGER AND BETTER old-time dance now at Lake Hill, every Saturday: music by Stewart's. A friendly crowd and a perfect floor. x

HAVE MOVIETTE CANDID PHOTOS AT that dance or party. Phone E7187-E8910.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE
Crystal Garden (lower) Saturday, 9-12; Homesteaders' orchestra; 50c. All welcome. Canadian quadrille instruction class, 8.30. x

ATTENTION! ORIGINAL LAKE HILL old-time dance, Scafe's orchestra, now at King's Road Hall every Saturday night, 9 o'clock. Admission 50c. Coffee. x

DANCE TO THE WESTERN MOUNtaineers, Douglas C.C.F. Hall, opposite Saanich Firehall, every Saturday, 9-12. Modern and old-time: 50c. 1-7

McMORRAN'S SEASIDE DANCING PAvilion Cordova Bay. Dancing every Saturday night 9-12. Stan Cross' orchestra, tombola prizes. Make it a date to dance in the friendly atmosphere at McMorran's. tf

$50 IN PRIZES — PASTIME WHIST, partner whist, Saturday, at 8.30 p.m. First prize $20, second $12, third $8, fourth $4, and three prizes of $2 each. Admission 50c. 608½ Cormorant Street. 1-7

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LOST—AT CENTRAL PARK, DARK blue leather cosmetic case, containing tickets that cannot be replaced. Please phone E3766. Urgent. Reward. 3-8

LOST—CORNER OF EPWORTH ST., navy blue hand-knit sweater. Finder please return to Normandie Apartments. Reward. 3-8

LOST — JUNE 30, BROWN WALLET, driver's license and minor permit. Urgently needed. Keep money as reward. E 7323. 3-9

LOST—STUMP PULLER OR WINCH, ON wheels. Phone E4239. Reward. 3-7

LOST—VICINITY JAMES BAY, TWO canaries. Finder please phone G5440. 3-7

FOUND—DALLAS ROAD BEACH LAST week—purse. Finder may have same by identifying. Phone B 5548. 3-9

7 PERSONAL

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PERSONAL (Continued)

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Dry inside fir blocks, mixed with bark slabs, 12-inch. If you want good wood, buy SOOKE DRY WOOD—the one and only wood on this island that doesn't go in water. All hand-picked, no rubbish. NOW ONLY $6.00 per cord, in 2-cord lots. For the best buy and quick delivery, phone E8925, DAY and NIGHT. 18-15

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19 HELP WANTED—MALE

CLEANER'S HELPER, NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Apply Pantorium Cleaning and Dye Works, corner Fort and Quadra. 3-9

EXPERIENCED CARPET LAYER—MUST have over four years as a layer; good steady position for right person. Apply T. Eaton Co., B.C. Ltd. Employment Office. x

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JUNIOR CLERK, ABOUT 18, REQUIRED by financial office. Reply, stating age, education, etc., to Box 459 Times. 6-7

JUNIOR CLERK REQUIRED FOR POSItion in chartered bank. Please apply in writing to Box 474 Times. 3-9

JUNIOR SALESMAN FOR MADE-TOmeasure clothing firm; permanent employment, excellent opportunity for advancement; good appearance and pleasing personality essential. Apply Box 471 Times, giving full particulars. 2-7

MAN WANTED BETWEEN 45 AND 50 years of age to work at night in garage from 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Credentials necessary. Apply Dickson Bros., 812 Douglas St. 1-7

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY—DIESEL AND refrigeration engineer, to operate flake ice plant. Phone Mr. Carr, B4271. 3-8

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED PASTRY COOK, USED to ovens and icing cakes, good working conditions. Continental Pastry Shop. G4561 or G4550. 4-8

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
(Continued)

YOUNG LADY REQUIRED FOR GENeral office duties. Good at figures, typing and answering phone. Reply in own handwriting, giving particulars and experience to Box 467 Times. 2-7

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AN EXPERIENCED PRESSER
APPLY
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AMIABLE 'ANDY MAN AVAILABLE—Adept, active and able. G5187 (Johnson) x

BOY WOULD LIKE LAWNS TO CUT, etc. E 3398. 1-7

POWER SAW WORK. FREE ESTImates given. Phone Belmont 213R. 6-12

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HELP WANTED—MALE-FEMALE

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned for the position of supervisor for the high school dormitory operated at Dawson Creek, B.C. Special consideration will be given to applicants who are prepared to assume active charge of the kitchens. Duties to commence not later than August 15, 1949, and will include full supervision and operation of dormitory. Modern living quarters provided. Married couples will be considered where husband is willing to service school buses or willing to assume school janitor duties. State qualifications, experience and salary desired in first letter. V. D. Phillips, Secretary-treasurer, School District 59 (Peace River South), Box 1349, Dawson Creek, B.C. 3-7

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Prepare NOW for Summer and Fall Examinations
Write M.C.C. Civil Service School, 301 Enderton Bldg., Winnipeg, Man. 1-7

ENTERTAINERS, AMATEURS OR PROfessionals. Apply Rio Theatre. 6-9

23 TEACHERS WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 30 INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES:

Clinton School—One teacher for junior high grades.

Lytton School—One primary teacher, two for the elementary grades and one teacher for junior high.

Ashcroft School—One elementary teacher and one for junior high grades.

Walhachin, Ungraded—One teacher.

Teacherages at Ashcroft Clinton and Lytton. Elementary schedule, $1,500 to $2,850; secondary schedule, $2,000 to $3,800. Forward applications, with latest inspector's reports, to Secretary-treasurer, Drawer 50, Ashcroft, B.C. 6-10

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57
(PRINCE GEORGE)

One high school teacher required to teach French and Latin, Grades X to XIII.

Applications are invited for rural school vacancies, all with good accommodation and some with teacherages, at Salmon River, Stone Creek, Crescent Lake, Ferndale and Chief Lake.

Salary, $1,870 to $3,900, according to experience. Forward applications, together with inspector's reports, to R. Gracey, Secretary-treasurer, School District No. 57, P.O. Drawer 69, Prince George, B.C. 3-7

SCHOOL DISTRICT 59 (PEACE RIVER South) has vacancies as follows for the School Year 1949-50:

Home Economics teacher, Junior-Senior High School; Art Specialist, all grades; General High School subjects; all for new modern Junior-Senior High School.

All Elementary Grades in rural and village schools; most rural schools have teacherages available.

APPLICATIONS ARE PARTICULARLY WELCOMED FROM 1949 NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

Basic Elementary School Salary—$1,900, plus Isolation Bonus where applicable. Basic High School Salary—$2,200, plus Isolation Bonus where applicable.

TRAVELING ALLOWANCE PAID ON FIRST APPOINTMENT

Particulars may be secured from the undersigned.

V. D. PHILLIPS, Secretary-treasurer, School District 59 (Peace River South), Dawson Creek, B.C.

In Victoria, for further information, contact Mr. G. E. Johnson, days, Sir James Douglas School; evenings, B1698. 4-8

TEACHERS WANTED
LAKE COWICHAN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 66

Lake Cowichan Junior-Senior High School:
(a) Home economics teacher, new, modern department, single teacher's quarters.
(b) Part-time librarian able to take some art and music in Grades VII and VIII.

Nixon Creek School, two rooms, Grades I to VIII, married couple preferred, furnished cottage available, close to school.

Yount Elementary School, teacher for Grade II.

New B.C.T.F. salary schedule in effect in all categories.

Apply, giving age, experience, qualifications and marital status to Col. J. H. Boyd, Secretary-treasurer, Lake Cowichan School Board, District No. 66, Lake Cowichan, B.C. 5-8

TEACHERS WANTED
By
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 70 (ALBERNI)

Applications are invited for the following positions:

ELEMENTARY—FRANKLIN RIVER, model logging camp with approximately 25 children; teacherage available.

GREAT CENTRAL—Approximately 11 miles from Alberni; grades 4, 5 and 6.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL—Part-time Home Economics (balance of subjects by arrangement); part-time Industrial Arts (balance of subjects by arrangement). Music; Classroom Subjects.

SALARIES—Elementary, $1,500-$2,600. Secondary, $1,800-$3,200. Yearly increments, $100.

Reply stating qualifications, references, experience and age to Secretary-Treasurer, 205 Third Avenue So., Port Alberni, B.C. tf

23 TEACHERS WANTED
(Continued)

BIRCH ISLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 26

Applications are invited for teachers for six rural ungraded schools. Teacherages available in most cases. B.C.T.F. salary schedule in effect. State years of experience, age and qualifications, send copy of latest inspector's report to Mrs. V. Lois Moss, Secretary-treasurer, Birch Island, B.C. 6-11

OCEAN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Invites applications for the following positions:

1—Home Economics Teacher for the Ocean Falls Junior-Senior High School. Small classes. Salary schedule $2,150-$3,650.

2—Kindergarten Teacher for the new modern Ocean Falls Kindergarten. Kindergarten or primary experience essential. Salary schedule $1,800-$3,000.

Ocean Falls is a large coast pulp and paper town, accessible from Vancouver by three steamship lines. Good accommodation for women teachers in women's residence. Pleasant rooms. Houseboy service. Kitchen. Can make own meals or use adjacent hotel dining-room. Good recreational facilities.

Address applications to J. E. Moe, 1408 Mahon Avenue, North Vancouver. (Telephone North Vancouver 613M). Give full particulars first letter. Include copies of inspector's reports and your telephone number. x

Home Building

BUILDING SUPPLIES

PLASTER and STUCCO
First-class work. G7818 B3968. Call after 5 p.m. x

It is easy to build when you shop the Stewart & Hudson way. Large stocks—economy prices — trained staff for all your building problems — quick pick-up service — plan service—estimating, etc.

BARGAIN WEEK

Here's a special you cannot afford to miss. To make room for additional merchandise we are cleaning out our entire stock of No. 3 grade oak flooring. This is all eastern oak, tongue and grooved sides and end, easy to nail and lay, lengths are not very long but make an attractive floor. Regular price $300 per M, but to clear this stock which is limited only $19.50 per 100 BM. This is a genuine offer and even if you are not quite ready we suggest you buy now for later use.

VITRIFIED SEWER PIPE

A quantity of damaged straight pipe and fittings also, with corners knocked off, etc. Can be patched up with a little cement by the handy man—selling at ½ price.

ROLL BRICK SIDING

For an economical outside finish nothing compares with this. Rolls out to the appearance of real brick—weatherproof and tight. Roll 50 sq. ft. only $3.30.

STORM KING ROOFING

For flat and semi-flat roofs ½ slate and ½ smooth edge roofing with a layer of roof cement to bind—colors in black, red and green. Rer roll of 50 sq. ft. $3.54.

PLASTI SEAL

Brush it on right from the can. Renews old roofing, metal decks, corrugated iron, etc. Easy and quick to apply. 1 gallon $1.89; 5 gallons at $1.66 gallon.

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Fills in cracks in old shingles, rough board fences, etc. Dries to a glossy black finish. Penetrates and preserves. Nothing to touch it for price. Gallon $1.19; 5-gallon lots, 94c gallon.

HYDRONON

Foundation coating for exterior of basement walls before back-filling. Pitch base, water resistant and guaranteed. 1 gallon covers about 100 sq. feet. 1 gallon $2.19; 5-gallon lots at $1.88 gallon.

Remember for the latest in builders' supplies see Stewart & Hudson. Maintaining complete stocks of lumber and builders' supplies for all home builders. From a board to a building.

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.
Main Yards, Warehouses, Plant and Offices.
405 GORGE ROAD B 2171-B 2612

For literature, samples or representatives to call, write, phone or call at no obligation to yourself.

Trucks, Trailers, Tractors, Sanders, Saws, Sprayers, Screw Jacks, Welders, Wheelbarrows, Mixers, Drills, Pipe Tools, etc.
FOR RENT
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3108 Shelbourne St. (off Hillside) B 2214 1-7

VALUE FOR YOUR BUILDING DOLLAR!

$110.00 is all you need for a SIDNEY ECONOMY GARAGE. This garage is 12x20 with 7' walls and a peak roof, 2x4 studs and rafters 1x8 drop siding, cedar shingle roof. Also included, one sash, material for doors, hardware and nails. Easily erected as all frame lumber is cut to size and all rafters cut to correct pattern. Complete except for foundation and floor for $110.00 cash. Larger sizes at proportional prices.

Common Nails in stock, 13c per lb.

Screen Doors, sturdily constructed screen doors, varnish finish, ready to hang, $7.50. PV HARDBOARD a full ¼" thick, this sturdy, smooth finish board is ideal as a wall where you want a smooth painted surface. Price per 4x8 sheet, $2.88.

See us for FREE ESTIMATES on Roofing, Sash and Doors, Framing Lumber, Insulation, Builders' Hardware and Paint.

Floor Sanders and Polishers for Rent and For Sale.

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Paint and Builders' Supply Headquarters
2333 Government Street Phone B5187

1x8" fir shiplap, $35 per 1000 ft.; 2x4" S.4.S., $35 per 1000 ft.; 1x6" and wider boards, S.4.S. $35 per $1000 ft.; 2x2" and wider S.4.S., $35 per 1000 ft.; 1x8" and 1x10" shiplap, $35 per 1000 ft.; 4x4' 5x5" and 6x6" Cedar; 1x3" and 1x4" S.4.S. fir or cedar

Buy our shiplap, rafters, joists, studs, 4x4" 6x6" and 6x8" Cut from best procurable Douglas fir, all first growth and fine grain timber. Dressed on 2 edges, S.4.S. or rough. Any length or quantity.

B 2249 or Evenings E 4734
Open Saturday all day.
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310 Johnson St., West

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Reduced to Clear
BROTHERSTON BROTHERS
COLQUITZ 183W
Manufacturers of
Wholesale Moldings, Flooring, Kitchen Cabinets etc. x

Merchandise

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A BETTER COLLECTION OF TOOLS, ETC.
AT JACK'S, 1421 BROAD

A Ball-bearing Set 4 Dolly Wheels	$5.00
A 30" Bed Wood-turning Lathe	$15.00
A Kitchen Clock, 8-Day, China	$3.50
A Greenheart Salmon Rod, only	$7.50

AWNINGS FOR HOUSE OR STORE. Estimates Free. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G 4632

DUCK MANURE
Apply now. Finely pulverized, use as is or liquify.
$1.00 PER SACK
DUCK FARM Phone Sidney 180 x

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
(Continued)

BABY CRIB—IN GOOD CONDITION. G3633. 3-8

FOR SALE—CLAY FILLING, ANY quantity. E4314 x

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE ENAMEL range with Silent Glow oil burner, good condition, $65.00. One Beatty electric ironer, fits any Beatty washer, $25.00. Phone G2685.

GENUINE IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTH, large size, lady's tweed suit, size 16; navy suit, size 18. De Luxe Variety, 814 Humboldt. E9833.

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Sectional Bookcase	$32.50
Highboy	$13.50
Chest of Drawers, unpainted	$14.00
Oak Wash Stand	$6.50
Oak King Table and 4 leather-seated chairs	$69.50

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BEAUTIFUL FLOOR COVERINGS
A Wonderful Selection of Patterns and Gay Colors

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6.0x9.0	$ 5.70
7.6x9.0	7.25
9.0x9.0	8.75
9.0x10.6	10.25
9.0x12.0	11.50
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9.0x13.6	10.75
9.0x15.0	12.00

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STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY
RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

FOR KITCHEN BEAUTY
UTILITY CABINET

These cabinets are very nice-looking, well built, with Arborite top, lots of shelf and drawer space, sliding glass doors. This cabinet will match your chrome kitchen furniture and you can have the arborite top in a variety of smart colors, $52.50.

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SPECIALS IN USED FURNITURE

Loyalist maple settee	39.50
Early Victorian chair, good condition	85.00
Mahogany dresser	29.50
Walnut nest of four tables	22.50
Large light finish office desk	55.00

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.
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HOME CANNING SUPPLIES
ORDER YOUR CANS NOW

Burpee Simplex Can Sealer for 2 and 2½-pound can. Easily seals 2 cans a minute $21.95

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Sheared Sheepskin Bedroom Rugs. Size 24"x48". Assorted pastel colors of green, gold, blue with inserts of contrasting colors. Twelve only, half price. Regular $15.95. Sale Price $7.97

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Beautiful 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite. Chesterfield and one chair covered in first-grade wine tapestry with floral spray pattern. Second chair in same material and design in contrasting blue color. One only. Half price. Regular $375 per suite. Clearance $187.50

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1400 BLOCK, GOVERNMENT STREET
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HOME FURNITURE
WEEKLY SPECIALS

3 only, Baby Prams, reg. $39.50	$27.50
6 only, Steel Cribs, complete with mattress	$25.00
2 only, Chrome Kitchen Tables, refectory end leaves, reg. $65.00	$35.00
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27" Green Carpet, per yard	$4.50
McClary Triumph Range	$91.50
1 Maytag Washer, reg. $155	$139.50

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT STREET PHONE B 5138

AT LEADBETTER'S BETTER CLASS USED FURNITURE STORE, 705 Johnson St. (one store off Douglas Street) Everyday is bargain day on all our good used merchandise. Quality first—service always. Free delivery. Phone G4424. x

FURNITURE
(Continued)

SPECIALS IN USED FURNITURE

6-piece walnut bedroom suite including spring and S.F mattress	99.50
Reclining easy chair, stool to match	37.50
9x12 Axminster carpet, first class condition	63.00
Green studio couch with loose cushions	37.50
8-piece walnut dining-room suite	65.00

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.
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CHESTERFIELDS RE-COVERED AND MODERNIZED
FREE ESTIMATES
HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE
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FELT AND SPRING-FILLED MATtresses and box springs rebuilt like new. Atlas Mattress Shop, 2714 Quadra at Hillside. G4925. x

NEW AND USED RUGS, BOUGHT AND sold. Carpets expertly cleaned and repaired. Carpetorium. 1119 Vancouver Street. E2861.

ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT—MUST SELL. Chesterfield, bedroom and dinette suites, British-India carpet, combination mantel radio, Electrolux, washing machine, kitchen utensils, crockery and glassware, miscellaneous articles. 430 West Gorge Road. G7295. 6-7

Several Marble-top Commodes in Walnut. Camphor Wood Linen Chest. B. M. Zarry, 1415 Government St. B3513

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ALL TYPES OIL BURNERS SOLD, serviced and installed, new and used. Oil ranges disconnected and hooked up. Copper coils. Hot water tanks and accessories. Eagle Oil Burners. B 3923. Temp. 1015 Dunsmuir Road. x

ALL-ENAMEL ROYAL CREST WOOD and coal stove with power oil burner. Includes two-gallon oil container and 45-gallon drum of oil; $85. Altering kitchen. 3320 Kingsley. 2-7

APARTMENT SIZE, ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition, $75. Phone G 8820 or call at 3257 Seaton Road. 1-7

ATTENTION ALL KRESKY OIL burner owners: For burner service or new installations, phone Scott & Peden Ltd., G7181. Free estimates given. tf

BOILERS CONNECTED. ALL TYPES stoves repaired. Day or night service. Furnaces overhauled, repaired. Phone G6401. Youson, after 6 p.m.

COAL STOKER—MEDIUM SIZE, GOOD condition. G5166. 3-7

FINDLAY GAS RANGE TABLE TOP model, perfect condition. To buy new would cost $190. What offers. B 4717. 1-7

FURNACES REPAIRED AND INSTALLED. All work guaranteed. Shaw Sheet Metal. 1317 Wharf Street. E2342. x

FURNACES INSTALLED. WORK GUARanteed. Terms, free estimates. Green's Appliances. E0851. x

MODERN COOK STOVE, OIL PUMP burner. Telephone B 3034 after 8 p.m. 1-7

SOUTHALL STOVE CO.
Sawdust Burners, Stoves, Furnace Repairs, Boilers, Coal Stokers, Oil Burners
646 CORMORANT ST. Victoria, B.C.

WE HAVE RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF COAL-O-MATIC UNITS
The Answer to True Heating Economy
You may now purchase your unit from the
ACTIVE FUEL CO.
Island Distributors for Coal-O-Matic
769 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. E 5342 26-15

STOVES CONNECTED AND REPAIRED and furnaces. G. Reid. B1842 or E3511. 26-154

WANTED—500 RANGES. HIGHEST prices paid. Peden Stove Store. 723 Johnson Street. E1451.

WHITE ENAMEL NEW RANGE, WITH built-in 2-burner gas plate, $119.50. Carter's Stove Store, 820 Fort. E 3511.

WHITE ENAMEL OIL BURNER RANGE, complete with automatic pump, barrel of oil, etc.; only three months old; $200. E 2316. 1-7

26 BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

A CARRIER—A 3-SPEED—A BICYCLE
All Good Gifts From
HARRIS CYCLE 738 Fort Street x

Autocycle Specialist. Douglas Motorcycles W. J. Gawne, 1128 Cook. G4022

All our used machines are good buys because they are good Motorcycles. See the Indian Four at $535.00 and all the others at R. SHANKS & SONS, 921 FORT ST. Your friendly Motorcycle Dealer.

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Sales and Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
BOB PEDEN LTD.
646 Johnson Street E 2815 x

FOR PASSING EXAMS
A BICYCLE
Is the ideal reward for passing those exams. Complete selection of New and Rebuilt Machines to choose from.
Convenient Terms Arranged
ROBINSON'S
1307 BROAD Phone E6212

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES
(Continued)

BICYCLE REPAIRS ALL WORK GUARanteed. Bernard Ltd. 1410 Douglas G5911.

BICYCLE REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES—Crowther Bros. 854 Yates (near Atlas)

ROYAL ENFIELD MOTORCYCLE—350 C.C. Excellent condition. E2618.

27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CAVE PIANO STORE WILL PURCHASE your used piano for cash. 745 View Street. G2512. x

28 RADIOS

LARGE CABINET MODEL COMBINAtion radio and phonograph. Needs to be seen to be appreciated. Call at 1326 Johnson Street, after 5 p.m. 3-7

NEW B. F. GOODRICH CAR RADIO, with aerial, $50. Albion 185T. 1-7

TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS

For the finest in home entertainment, contact NEAL & TODD, specialists in the construction of Hi-fidelity amplifiers, tuners, recording equipment. Wire recorders rented. P.A. equipment for any type of work can be bought or rented. Television sets now available for immediate delivery and installation in your home. Be up-to-date with NEAL-TODD, Leaders in Television. Make NEAL-TODD your Television Headquarters.

CALL AT 738 FORT STREET, ROOM 5
OR CALL US AT
E 5022

RADIO REPAIRS

HAVE YOUR RADIO FIXED NOW BY competent, experienced technicians. Quick service. Standard prices. Fletcher Bros. G 7148. tf

KENT'S LTD., EXPERT RADIO SERvice by skilled technicians and the most modern testing equipment. Phone E 7104. 742 Fort Street. x

32 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

SEED'S—WE BUY USED FURNITURE. 1111 Fort Street. E0632.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR OLD gold. Rose's Ltd., 1317 Douglas. x

ALMOST ANYTHING

A lot of folks phone us every day to sell us their USED FURNITURE. We have gained a reputation for paying the highest possible prices and spot cash. However, many people do not know that we buy such things as small wares, china (not jewelry or clothing), pianos, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, tools, stoves, etc. Please note that a call to our office will bring prompt service. We will call at your home and pay spot cash. Kindly phone WALLY GRAY at GRAY & DUCKWORTH (Fred Smith & Co.) G 4913. 851 Balmoral Road.

WE BUY ESTATES OF JEWELRY AND antiques, large or small. K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd., the Old Gold Shop, 1111 Douglas Street. G 2724. x

USED RUGS WANTED. PHONE E 2861. Carpetorium Co., 1119 Vancouver St. x

WANTED — USED FURNITURE. Holland Bros., 824 Fort. E0913. tf

33 DOGS AND CATS

A BRAND NEW BOARDING KENNEL—Designed to give the utmost in comfort and sanitation with well-fenced exercise grounds. Labrador puppies for sale. Westmount Kennel Reg., Station Road, Langford. Phone Belmont 131. x

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPpies, championship stock. 1051 Holmes Street. 6-153

BOXER PUPPIES FOR SALE. BELMONT 131. 6-8

DOGS AND CATS BOARDED IN sanitary, comfortable, individual quarters. Dogs bathed, trimmed, deflead. Oakcrest Farm Kennels. Phone Colquitz 182M, for appointment. x

PUREBRED GOLDEN COCKER PUPpies for sale. 3144 Mars Street. 3-9

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED cocker puppies at 1149 Faithful St. 3-8

37 BOATS and ENGINES

A FINE NEW MIN-O PLYWOOD 9½-FT. sailboat. Complete with sail, oars and centre-board. Full price $199. Phone Scott & Peden Ltd., G7181. tf

A JOHNSON 4 HORSE OUTBOARD—Like new. What offers? E6669. 6-8

Chain, Can Buoys, Anchors and Rope Fenders, to fit all size boats.
SHIP CHANDLERS (McQuade's) Ltd.
1214 Wharf Street Phone E1141

CABIN BOAT, 22'x8', HEAVY DUTY Marine Engine. Good sea boat. Also 12' row boat. Owner, E 1374. 1-7

FOR SALE — AUXILIARY SLOOP "Zephyr II," 32 ft. by 8 ft. 3, in new condition, with dinghy. Apply: J. D. Woodward, Beach Drive, Brentwood. 1-7

ORR MARINE DISTRIBUTORS LTD.—Island agents for Chrysler marine engines and parts. 130 Kingston Street. B3198. x

RACING BOAT RUNABOUT, 35 M.P.R. motor and hull, with trailer, all ready to go. Ideal for summer sport. Price $300. E 9644. 2715 Mt. Stephen. 2-8

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I took the children to the amusement park yesterday, doctor—and I guess I bought them more pop, hot dogs and popcorn than was good for them!"

RADIO PROGRAM

KVI	570	KPO	680	KJR	950	KNX	1070
CJOR	600	KIRO	710	CKWX	980	CBR	1130
KGW	620	KGO	810	KOMO	1000	KSL	1160
KFI	640	CJVI	900	CPCN	1010	KOI	1300

Tonight

5.30—Smoke Rings—KVI.
Honey-dreamers—KJR.
Top Bands—CBR.
Folk Tunes—KOMO.
Jumbo Jackpot—CJOR.
Meet the Editor—KIRO.
Record Club—CJVI.
Red Ryder—CKWX.
5.45: News—CJVI.
5.45: Sports College—CBR.

6.00—Hawaii Calls—KVI.
News—KJR.
Two Piano Team—CBR.
Let's All Sing—KOMO.
Sports Special—CJOR.
Red Barber—KIRO.
Manhattan Music—CJVI.
News: Sam Ross—CKWX.
6.15: Playground Reporter—CJVI.
6.15: Music Unlimited—CJOR.

6.30—Police Program—KJR.
Science Editor—KOMO.
Palais Royale—CJOR.
David Ross—KIRO.
Mat Brandwyne—CJVI.
Bob White Show—CKWX.
Soirees De Quebec—CBR.
Sing for Your Supper—KVI.
6.45: News—KIRO.
6.45: Elmer Peterson—KOMO.

7.00—Meet the Press—KVI.
London Dances—CBR.
Casa Loma Orchestra—CJOR.
It Pays to Be Ignorant—KIRO.
Musical Etchings—KJR.
Your Hit Parade—KOMO.
News; Band of the Night—CKWX.
Casa Loma Orchestra—CJVI.

7.30—Lombardoland—KVI.
Serenade—KJR.
Songs by Simone—CBR.
Brant Inn Orch.—CJOR, CJVI.
Tales of Fatima—KIRO.
Sing for Your Supper—CKWX.
7.45: O'Connor Trio—CBR.

8.00—Take a Number—KVI.
Lone Ranger—KJR.
Red River Barn Dance—CBR.
Sing It Again—KIRO.
News—CKWX, CJVI, CJOR.
8.15: Athletics vs. Tacoma—CJVI.

8.30—Meet Your Match—KVI.
Frontier Town—KJR.
Current and Choice—CBR.
Grand Ole Opry—KOMO.
Let's Play Bridge—CJOR.
Sing It Again—KIRO.
Meet Your Match—CKWX.
Baseball—CJVI.

9.00—Life Begins at 80—KVI.
Break the Bank—KJR.
Bob Lyon's Orchestra—CBR.
Baseball—CJVI.
Kay Armen, Vic Damone Show—KOMO.
Town Meeting in Canada—CJOR.
Vaughn Monroe—KIRO.
Mysterious Traveler—CKWX.

9.30—Opera Concert—KVI.
Musical Etchings—CBR.
News—KJR.
Town Meeting in Canada—CJOR.
Baseball—CJVI.
Gene Autry—KIRO.
The Falcon—CKWX.

10.00—News—CJOR, CKWX, KIRO, KOMO, KJR, KVI.
CBC News—CBR.
Baseball—CJVI.
10.15: Dinl. Templeton—KVI.
10.15: Concert Hour—KJR.
10.15: Racing Highlights—CJOR

10.30—Plantation Jubilee—KVI.
News—CJVI.
Dal Richards Orchestra—CBR.
Racing Highlights—CJOR.
Orchestra—KIRO.
Concert Hour—KJR.
Close of Day—CKWX.
10.45: Langford Speedway—CJVI.
10.45: Vic Waters—CJOR.
10.45: Longacres Racing—KIRO

Tomorrow

9.00—Revival Hour—KJR.
Back to God Hour—KVI.
Reading For Fun—KIRO.
BBC News—CBR, CJVI.
Good News Broadcast—CJOR.
Young People's Gospel—KOMO.
Back to God—CKWX.
9.15: Howard K. Smith—KIRO.
9.15: Morning Serenade—KOMO
9.15: Mormon Choir—CJVI.

9.30—Revival Hour—KJR.
Voice of Prophecy—KVI.
Salt Lake City Tabernacle—KIRO.
Quiet Music—CBR.
Lutheran Hour—CJOR.
News Highlights—KOMO.
Family Hour—CKWX.
Ambassador Male Choir—CJVI.
9.45: American Legion on the Air—KOMO.

10.00—Southernaires—KJR.
Frank and Ernest—CJVI.
Radio Bible Class—KVI.
Invitation to Learning—KIRO.
B.C. Gardener—CBR.
God's Hour—CJOR.
Keyboard Serenade—KOMO.
Family Hour—CKWX.
10.15: Frosia's Story—CBR, CJVI.
10.15: Religious News Reporter—KOMO.

10.30—Voice of Prophecy—KJR.
Lutheran Hour—KVI.
People's Platform—KIRO.
Frank Devol—CJOR.
Eternal Light—KOMO.
Voice of Prophecy—CJVI.
Concert Caravan—CKWX.
Music in Worship—CBR.
10.45: Frank and Ernest—CJOR.
10.45: Bible Stories—CBR.
News—KJR.
Glenn Hardy—KVI.
Charles Collingwood—KIRO.
News; Songs—CBR.
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR.
America United—KOMO.
Church—CJVI.
United Church Service—CKWX.
11.15: Art For Your Sake—KJR
11.15: Clete Roberts—KVI.
11.15: Songs and Singers—CBR

11.30—National Vespers—KJR.
Chamber Music—KVI.
Syncopated Piece—KIRO.
Prof. E. Andrews—CBR.
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR.
Chicago Round Table—KOMO.
Church—CJVI.
United Church Service—CKWX.
11.45: Chas. Collingwood—KIRO.

12.00—Around the World—KJR.
Symphonette—KIRO.
CBS Symphony—CBR.
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR.
Church—CJVI.
News—CKWX KVI.
Voices Down the Wind—KOMO.

12.30—Anthem Time—KJR.
Sunday Favorites—KVI.
Music For You—KIRO.
CBS Symphony—CBR.
News—CJOR, CJVI.
News and Italiana—CKWX.
12.45: Meistersingers—CJVI.
12.45: Richard Liebert—CJOR.
12.45: Canary Chorus—KVI.

1.00—Editor at Home—KJR.
Music—KVI.
CBS Symphony—CBR, KIRO.
Donald Novis—CJOR.
Mat Brandwyne—CJVI.
News; Italiana—CKWX.
1.15: British Israel Association—CJOR.

1.30—Hour of Faith—KJR.
CBS Symphony—KIRO.
Rev. P. R. Beattie—CBR.
Foursquare Gospel—CJOR.
Who Said That—KOMO.
Reading the Funnies—CJVI.
Mystery Hall—KVI.
Prophetic Bible Institute—CKWX.
1.45: Rev. Springett—CJOR.

2.00—Opera Album—KJR.
House of Mystery—KVI.
CBS Symphony—KIRO.
Capital Report—CBR.
B.C. Church of the Air—CJOR.
David Rose—CJVI.
Prophetic Bible Institute—CKWX.
Living . . . 1949—KOMO.

2.30—Message of Israel—KJR.
True Det. Mysteries—KVI.
Orchestra—KIRO.
Critically Speaking—CBR.
Broadway Melodies—KOMO.
Latin America Calls—CJOR.
Chapel by the Road—CJVI.
Salvation Army—CKWX.
2.45: Boston Pops Concert—CJVI.
2.45: News—KOMO

3.00—This Changing World—KJR.
Under Arrest—KVI.
Choraliers—KIRO.
Alan and Me—CBR.
Hawaii Calls—CJOR, CJVI.
Martin and Lewis Show—KOMO.
News and Playground—CKWX.

3.30—Sunday With You—KJR.
Musical Program—CJVI, CJOR.
Mr. Fixit—KVI.
Green Lama—KIRO.
Families Need Parents—CKWX
Hollywood Calling—KOMO.
Harmony Harbor—CBR.

4.00—Piano Playhouse—KJR.
Celeste Holm, Family Hour—KIRO.
Week-End Review—CBR.
Think Fast—CJVI, CJOR.
W. Pidgeon, J. Allyson, Hollywood Calling—KOMO.
News; Blue Barron—CKWX.
Roy Rogers—KVI.
4.15: John Fisher—CBR.

4.30—Hollywood By-line—KJR.
Nick Carter—KVI.
Ozzie and Harriet—KIRO.

Les Chansons—CBR.
Michael O'Duffy—CJVI, CJOR.
Surprise Serenade—KOMO.
Scattergood Baines—CKWX.

5.00—Stop the Music—KJR.
Scattergood Baines—KVI.
Hit Parade—KIRO.
Voices and Events—KOMO.
News and Reverie—CKWX.
Future Stars—CBR.
Life Begins at 80—CJVI, CJOR.

5.30—Stop the Music—KJR.
Little Symphonies—CBR.
Reviewing Stand—KVI.
Call the Police—KIRO.
Smoke Rings—CJOR.
Salvation Army Show—CJVI.
Guy Lombardo—KOMO.
Can You Top This—CKWX.
5.45: Dick Todd—KJR.

6.00—News—KJR, CBR.
Mediation Board—KVI.
Rocky Jordan—KIRO.
Count of Monte Cristo—CJVI, CJOR.
Fred MacMurray, Star Playhouse—KOMO.
True or False—CKWX.

6.30—Mr. President—KJR.
Can You Top This—KVI.
Music—CJVI.
Frank Goss—KIRO.
—Album of Familiar Music—CBR.
Musical Program—CJOR.
Gladys Swarthout, NBC Symphony—KOMO.
Family Theatre—CKWX.

7.00—Walter Winchell—KJR.
Secret Missions—KVI.
Earn Your Vacation—KIRO.
Invitation to Music—CJOR.
Summer Theatre—CBR.
NBC Symphony—KOMO.
Mayor of the Town—CKWX.
Inside Story—CJVI.
7.15: Louella Parsons—KJR.

7.30—Go For the House—KJR.
Sheila Graham—KVI.
Our Miss Brooks—KIRO.
Summer Symphonies—CBR.
American Album of Familiar Music—KOMO.
Flavored With Flute—CJVI, CJOR.
United Church Service—CKWX.
7.45: Bill Cunningham—KVI.

8.00—Jimmie Fidler—KJR.
The Saint—KVI.
"Citizen of the World"—KIRO.
Al Bollington, Organist—CBR.
Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR.
Take It Or Leave It—KOMO.
United Church Service—CKWX.
News—CJVI.

8.30—Dick Todd—KJR.
Grace Dotson—KVI.
"Citizen of the World"—KIRO.
Winnipeg Concert—CBR.
Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR.
Night With Heidt—KOMO.
Reflections in Music—CJVI.
Artistry in Music—CKWX.
8.45: Guide Post—KJR.

9.00—Drew Pearson—KJR.
Twenty Questions—KVI.
Life With Luigi—KIRO.
Summer Time—CBR.
Wayne King Show—KOMO.
Gilbert and Sullivan—CJVI.
News—CJOR, CKWX.
9.15: Headlines—KJR.
9.15: Today's Hits—CJOR.

9.30—Walter Winchell—KJR, KVI.
The Whistler—KIRO.
Vesper Hour—CBR.
Joseph Szigeti, Standard Hour—KOMO.
Today's Hits—CJOR.
Favorite Hymns—CJVI.
Music in the Air—CKWX.
9.45: James Roosevelt Speaks—KJR.
9.45: Sing Sings—CJOR.

10.00—Glenn Hardy—KVI.
CBC News—CBR.
News—CJOR, CKWX, KIRO, KJR.
Standard Hour—KOMO.
Waltz Time—CJVI.
10.15: News—KVI.
10.15: Concert Hour—KJR.
10.15: Sam Spade—KIRO.
10.15: Thomas Raddal—CBR.

10.30—Proudly We Hail—KVI.
Sam Spade—KIRO.
Prelude to Midnight—CBR.
Catholic Hour—KOMO.
Remember When?—CJOR.
News—CJVI.
At Close of Day—CKWX.
Concert Hour—KJR.
10.45: Health League of Canada—CJVI.
10.45: Longacres Racing—KIRO

11.00—Prelude to Midnight—CBR.
News—KOMO.
Concert Hour—KJR.
Weather Report—KIRO.
Lullaby Land—CJOR.
Classics in the Night—CKWX.
C.C.F. Talk—CJVI.
World Tomorrow—KVI.
11.15: Concert Hall—KIRO.

37 BOATS and ENGINES
(Continued)

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Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD STREET PHONE G7171

LISTINGS CANCELED
1225 HILLSIDE AVENUE IS NOW sold.

81 PROPERTY FOR SALE

GONZALES CHOICE LOT, DOUBLE frontage, 200 feet from sea, $1,200. B 2088.

$1550—4.78 ACRES, BOTTOM LAND, buildings. Visquit Road, north off Interurban. A. Le Blanc.

84 HOUSES FOR SALE

AT THE FIRST LEVEL—FIVE LOVELY rooms, ocean view, seclusion; second level, three rooms, ocean view, for nurse and your children or cook and gardener; good basement. ¾-acre. This is worth seeing. 4-5 finished, will finish to your liking. Come Saturday and Sunday all day. 105 King George Terrace.

BRAND NEW—ULTRA-MODERN TWObedroom American type home, in beautiful Parkland, back of 12th hole, Gorge Vale Golf Course. Will sell or trade. Lovely view. Owner, G8914.

CITY DUPLEX, TWO COMPLETE suites. For further information phone E 1622.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE WITH GARDEN, fruit trees, four rooms, also utility room, garage. Price $3,300 or best offer. Box 5669 Times.

GORGE ROAD—CLOSE IN, EIGHTroom house with tourist license, suitable for small suites. Must sell at once. What offers? Owner, E9575.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL DISTRICT—FIVEroom bungalow with basement and H.A. furnace, in splendid condition. Good lot, and quick possession. An excellent buy at $6,800. Phone G5443.

LIKE NEW—LOVELY THREE-BEDROOM house on Drake Street, just back of park, nice view of inlet. Willing to trade or sell. Owner, G8914.

NORTH SAANICH
15 Miles From Victoria, B.C.
CEDAR SIDING BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS, with excellent sea view. Full basement, H.A. furnace, garage, chicken house, two excellent wells, automatic pumps, on one acre. A splendid garden, fruit trees, good irrigation and market garden proposition. Choice buy at a reduced figure. Early possession can be given.
Phone Owner, Sidney 98, or G5443.

NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—BASEMENT with H.A. furnace and garage. Lake Hill district. Information phone G4979.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS. 3872 Douglas Street.

OAK BAY—COMPACT 3-BEDROOM bungalow. Low taxes. Phone owner E3089, evenings.

SMALL 4-ROOM COTTAGE—LOVELY garden. Close to town, transportation, school and stores. Separate garage and small greenhouse. $4,200. G4528.

VIEW ROYAL—ONE-YEAR-OLD FOURroom stucco bungalow. Storage room and attached garage, also finished attic. $4,900. B4891.

1225 HILLSIDE AVENUE IS FOR sale.

NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW with 4.34 acres, all clear, in North Quadra district. For quick sale, $10,900. Phone Harry Lou Foy, G7106; evenings, G4982.

OAK BAY SPECIAL
Modern Six-room Bungalow, all up-to-date features. Near school, bus and beach. Must be sold immediately.
OWNER, G8663

$2000 CASH—FULL PRICE, $4,450, which includes oil stove and contract. This is a good bungalow with garage and nice garden at a very fare price. Come and view. 3229 Irma.

OAK BAY
Family home of seven rooms on Wilmot Place. Situated among nice homes, on fully improved street. Two bedrooms down and two up. Garage. Neat garden. Exclusive listing.
PRICE $6850
Terms Available
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1216 Broad Street G 7341
42 Years in Real Estate

BROWN BROS.
Outstanding Waterfront Home
Hollywood Crescent
Ideal location, solid comfort and unobstructed view are only a few fine attributes of this comfortable home. Entrance hall, living-room 15x24, with massive fireplace, family-size dining-room, electric kitchen. Two bedrooms up, master bedroom of twin-bed size has unsurpassed view of straits and mountains. Full cement, lined basement. Hot-water heat, separate garage. Private beach and boathouse. Free delivery of beachwood to your door. Full price of this attractive home $9500
Please ask for Mr. Woodley, Eves., G 9760
Exclusive Agents
BROWN BROS. LIMITED
(Established 1919)
1125 BLANSHARD ST. Phone E 1183-4
Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria

KING REALTY
B 2131
Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Cross Road District
Beautiful and practical suburban home. Four large rooms, built for owner 2 years ago. No expense was spared to make this comfortable and labor-saving Home is constructed of hollow tile, stucco. Full basement, piped furnace, drive-in garage, extra room in basement, and many other features. Two acres of 10 city lots, laid out in garden. Young orchard goes with this home. All can be had for $9750
E. Loeb—Evenings, G 8292

Doncaster Drive
$6850
is the full price on this modern 4-room bungalow. No basement. If you are looking for a house of this kind, have a look at this one. It is situated on high ground. Terms.
See Mr. Roberts—Evenings, Sidney, 35

Low Down Payment
for this new ultra modern bungalow on a nice Fairfield street. Modern in every respect. Oil-O-Matic heating, full basement, drive-in garage. By the way, it's 5 rooms with fireplace in rumpus room, another unfinished room upstairs.
If interested, see Mr. Roberts

Fairfield
Leluxe 5-room bungalow which shows intelligent workmanship in construction. Drive-in garage, laundry room and delightful lounge with fireplace in basement. This house deserves inspection to the prospective buyer $10,500
Phone Mr. Turner, G 5878

High Burnside
$1500 Cash
and $50 monthly will buy this one-year-old home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, hot-air heating. Immediate possession.
Phone Mr. Turner, G 5878

Did You Know?
there is a wonderful home with sweeping sea view in Oak Bay—½ acre assures you of privacy. Two baths, rumpus room, electric stove, many fine features for the discriminating buyer. Terms can be arranged.
Information at office only—Mr. Turner

Parking Lot
Terms
Ideal spot, heart of business district, also large building and filling station.
Information at office only—Mr. King

Six Suites—Sea View
$4500 Down!
Excellent revenue
Particulars from Mr. Turner
Evenings, G 5878

Oak Bay
Two new duplexes—well located and attractive terms and price.

$800 Down
Duplex. Full cement basement, furnace. Owner going to England and will consider some Sterling. This is a snap on these terms. Walk to town. Price only $4750
Mr. Mylrea
King Realty
1223 GOVERNMENT STREET
Member of the Real Estate Board

L. M. ROSEVEAR
AND COMPANY, LIMITED
1115 LANGLEY ST. PHONE G 6041
A BARGAIN
IN A GOOD
ROOMING HOUSE
"INCOME APPROX. $1500 PER YEAR"
—to live on, and a three-room free suite to live in.
Complete with basement, furnace, fireplaces, gas, furniture, etc.
A well-built property in A1 condition inside and out.
Located near Moss and Fort Streets. Low taxes. Clear title. Immediate possession.
ONLY $8450—TERMS
One-Half Cash, Balance Arranged
Liberal Discount for All Cash
"INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT"
L. M. ROSEVEAR
AND COMPANY, LIMITED
1115 LANGLEY ST. PHONE G 6041

FAIRFIELD
FAMILY HOME
IDEAL, ATTRACTIVE LOCATION
BEAUTIFUL CONDITION
A quality home in every respect and the location is one of the best. The home comprises glassed-in porch, entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, all-size dining-room, cozy den—all with hardwood floors. Large kitchen, pantry, back porch, toilet and hand basin. Upstairs has 2 bedrooms, dressing-room, separate toilet and bathroom. Very large closets. Full cement basement, laundry tubs, extra toilet; Ruud automatic hot-water heater. Hot-air furnace piped to all rooms. Separate garage. Very nice garden, lawns, shrubs, borders, roses, etc. Very attractively priced for such a good home $10,500
Just Over Half Cash Will Handle
SWINERTON & CO.
LIMITED
620 BROUGHTON ST. E 7181
Established 1889

$4750—Two and one-half year old stucco bungalow, three rooms, two glassed-in porches, basement and furnace. Chicken house and runs, garage and woodshed, and one acre in lawns, fruit and berries. Half-acre in timber. On highway, 18 miles from Victoria.
MICHAEL BROTHERS
E 7841 636 JOHNSON ST. E 8049
Evenings Call: Mr. Michael, G 5106; Mr. Coleman, E 4627

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
(Our 56th Year in Real Estate)
SEA VIEWS
Fairfield close to Dallas Rd. Fully modern new stucco bungalow; built for owner's own use. Five nice rooms, cove ceilings, hardwood floors, copper piping, Duroid roof. Eight-foot ceiling basement, furnace. Unobstructed sea views.
Price $8950
Please ask for Mr. C. E. V. Bagshawe

HAULTAIN AREA
Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full basement and furnace. Separate garage. Fruit trees. House vacant.
Price $4500

BRICK HOUSE
Five large rooms, with land at rear. Owner moving to Vancouver. Immediate possession. $2000 cash would handle.
Full price $5250
Please ask for Mr. Heisse—Eves. E 0595

GONZALES
Modern Homes
1—Very attractive five-room bungalow, less than two years old, and convenient to school, park, beach and bus. Has many desirable features, such as through hall, utility off kitchen, tile sink. DUO-THEM OIL RANGE included. Full high daylight basement with drive-in garage. Owner transferred from city. Immediate possession.
Price $8750
2—Entrance hall to large living-room with fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen with tile sink and wired for range, through hall with two good bedrooms and four-piece Pembroke bath off. Full basement with drive-in garage, electric hot-water supply, hot-air pipe furnace. Lot 240 feet, in lawn, garden, berries and 13 fruit trees. Very lovely home less than five years old, and priced to sell at $8950
Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron
922 GOVERNMENT STREET G 4115
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
FAIRFIELD
Situated on a nice quiet street, well-constructed stucco bungalow of five rooms. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 2 good size bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom and modern kitchen. Full basement, hot-air furnace piped to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Price $7850
Please contact A. M. Millar
Evenings, Phone G 9214

JAMES BAY
Nice residential street close to Beacon Hill Park. Two fine lots laid out in lawns, flowers, vegetables and full-bearing fruit trees. An excellent home of 6 good rooms and large sunporch. Everything in first-class condition. Fireplace, cement basement, furnace and garage. Clear title. Some terms arranged $7500
Please contact Mr. Frisk
Evenings, Phone G 3419

$1000 Down
WHITE STUCCO
Four rooms and bathroom, 2 miles from City Hall. For full particulars please phone Mr. Burton Jr., evenings, E 1291.

SEA VIEW—OAK BAY
Overlooking Beach Drive, attractive 6-room modern stucco bungalow—large living-room, dining-room, streamlined kitchen, all with sea views; 3 good bedrooms, full daylight basement with garage. For quick sale at a firm price $12,950
Evenings, phone Mr. O'Toole, G 1275

HIGH QUADRA
Owner transferred and must sell this charming home. Lovely entrance hall, large dining-room with fireplace, guest-size dining-room, kitchen with nook, utility-room, 1 large bedroom and bathroom on main floor. Two nice bedrooms upstairs. Good garden. Full price $10,500
Please Phone Miss Courtnall, G 9217
P. R. BROWN & SONS
Established 1890
1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 7171
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
Evenings—Mr. Clarke, G 5943

CLOSE TO NADEN
ESQUIMALT
Rooming house. Partly furnished, with revenue of $58 per month, and owner's suite, containing large living-room with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and sunroom. Property in excellent condition, close to bus and school. Double corner lot, nice garden, over-looking sea.
Price, in terms $7300
See Mr. Beasley, Evenings E 3225

OAK BAY SOUTH
Six-room, 2-story house, insulated, new plumbing, 2 bedrooms. View of sea and mountains. This is an excellent family home and the price is right. See this! $8250
See Mr. Holms, Evenings, G 1605

SEA FRONTAGE
Towner Park. Overlooking Pat Bay. Seven acres, 300 ft. shoreline. Sheltered beach. Very attractive bungalow of 6 rooms, about 4 years old. Oil automatic hot-water heating. Cement patio entire front of bungalow, overlooking bay. Drilled well (600 to 700 gals. per hour.) Improved grounds, small upkeep. Exclusive agents $22,000
GILLESPIE, HART
& CO. LTD.
611 FORT STREET Phone: G 1181
Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

BEAUTY SALON
$1350
Excellent equipment, located in growing and well-opulated district. Reasonable rent. Lease. Full particulars, see
F. A. Fitzsimmons
Empire Realty Co. Ltd.
329 Pemberton Bldg., E 7441

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
FAIRFIELD
Immaculate five-room bungalow plus rumpus room with open-fireplace and built-in bunks.
Through hall plan, good size living-room, 13x20 ft; dining-room and modern well-planned kitchen. Bright bedrooms.
Full basement, drive-in garage. Neat garden.
Price, $10,500

FAIRFIELD
An ideal family home on Linden Avenue, just two blocks from the sea. Well-planned home with six rooms on the main floor with concealed stairs to third bedroom and large floored attic space.
Modern hot-water heating system. Full basement and separate garage.
Price, $8200

GONZALES
Compact four-room bungalow plus dinette, on Irving Road. Just five years old and in excellent condition. Full basement with drive-in garage. Lot 50x285 ft.
Well stocked flower garden surrounds the house, rear portion all under cultivation. Fruit trees and berry bushes.
Price, $8950
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1208 GOVERNMENT STREET E 4126
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

L. M. ROSEVEAR
AND COMPANY, LIMITED
1114 LANGLEY ST. PHONE G 6041
Immediate Possession
A spotless five-room bungalow with basement, furnace, fireplace, laundry tubs, etc. Low taxes. Only one mile from centre of city.
PRICE $4950—TERMS
First Payment, $1,450, Balance Monthly
Liberal Discount for Half Cash or All Cash
Immediate Possession
A partly furnished bungalow — five rooms and bathroom—also extra plumbing for subletting part of same if desired. Basement, furnace, fireplace, etc. Low taxes.
PRICE $4500—TERMS
One-half Cash, Balance Monthly
Immediate Possession
A four-room bungalow near Victoria High School; nice garden, garage. Spotless in and out. Low taxes.
ONLY $3950—CASH
L. M. ROSEVEAR
AND COMPANY, LIMITED
1115 LANGLEY STREET
TELEPHONE G 6041

FRANK S. GREEN LTD.
SPECIAL!
$1500 Down
SPOTLESS FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH MANY FINE FEATURES. Entrance and through hall; living-room; large dining-room; two nice bedrooms; four-piece bath; bright kitchen with breakfast nook. Full basement with hot-air furnace. Good lot in lawns, etc. Close to all stores and schools. THIS HOME MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. FULL PRICE ONLY $6500
Mr. Green—Evenings B 1997

Only $2000 Down
Four-room CEDAR SHAKE bungalow in nice district on corner lot. FULL BASEMENT WITH PIPED FURNACE, automatic gas hot water four-piece Pembroke bath, cabinet kitchen. This is genuinely worth your while. FULL PRICE $7875
Evenings B 1997
FRANK S. GREEN LTD.
723 FORT STREET PHONE G 4150
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

ESQUIMALT SNAP
$2800 HANDLES
Fine four-room modern stucco bungalow of four rooms. Has full cement basement, fireplace, cabinet kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, wired for electric range. Extra room in the basement. Large lot and all the garden planted. Full Price $6500
McCANDLESS REALTY
844 FORT STREET PHONE E 6111

Jubilee Hospital District
Cosy, older-type cottage. Ideal for elderly couple. No steps, oil-circulating heater gives work-free heating. Four rooms and utility room, bathroom. Garden lot.
Taxes $70. Price $5500
Page's Pictorial Realty
766 FORT STREET B 5106
"See Our Window Display of Low-Priced Homes"

$2000 DOWN
Cosy bungalow of four comfortable rooms. Living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, convenient kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Excellent garden possibilities with approximately one acre of land and within the three-mile circle.
Full price only $5800
Bayne & Normington
111 PEMBERTON BLDG. B 1121
Res. G 5834

L. M. ROSEVEAR
AND COMPANY, LIMITED
1115 LANGLEY ST. PHONE G 6041
SAANICH
A five-room bungalow with a nice garden, garage, fireplace, three-piece bathroom. Good clean condition. Low taxes. Immediate possession.
ONLY $3350
SAANICH
A five-room bungalow with three bedrooms and large kitchen, living-room with fireplace, cement basement, new white enamel plumbing fixtures. Garage. Low taxes. Immediate possession.
ONLY $4650—TERMS
First Payment, $1,550, Balance Monthly
SAANICH
A five-room bungalow, near Mount View High School. Complete with basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. Near bus. City fares. Low taxes. Immediate possession.
ONLY $4950—TERMS
First Payment $1,950, Balance Monthly
L. M. ROSEVEAR
AND COMPANY, LIMITED
1115 LANGLEY ST. PHONE G 6041

The Royal Trust Co.
UPLANDS
TO CLOSE ESTATE
We have been instructed to sell the property known as
2580 Landsdowne Rd.
Eight rooms, stucco residence in a most attractive setting.
Rooms are all of good size and in addition to the usual living-room, dining-room and kitchen, there is an attractive den with open fireplace and bedroom with three-piece bathroom on the ground floor.
Upstairs there are three bedrooms and bathroom.
Three-quarter basement with automatic oil hot-water heat.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PRICE $18,000
FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW PROPERTY PLEASE CALL
The Royal Trust Co.
1208 GOVERNMENT STREET E 4126
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

REVENUE
Try and Beat This
$8750 BUYS REVENUE PROPERTY NETTING $1390 YEARLY, PLUS A LARGE SUITE FOR THE OWNER. All rooms and suites self contained, and never vacant. Walking distance and in good condition. TERMS OR MORE ATTRACTIVE FOR CASH.
Mr. Sundle, Evenings G1087
Frank. S. Green
Limited
723 FORT ST. PHONE G 4150
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Four Four Four
Brand New Bungalows
All with full basement and drive-in garage. One 6 rooms, one 5 rooms and two 4 rooms.
Price from $7850 down to $6000
Take your choice. All can be handled with reasonable down payments.
Please Ask for Johnny James
Evenings, B 4537
RIDINGS REALTY
102, 1216 BROAD ST. E 9721, E 3022

Esquimalt District
Bungalow, five rooms, living-room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Duroid roof. Two lots. Taxes approx. $60. garage, fuel shed. Immediate possession.
PRICE $4750
H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.
634 VIEW STREET PHONE E 6041
(Opp. T. Eaton's View St. Entrance)
Evenings: E. Morley G 8218

OAK BAY
SOUTH OF THE AVENUE
Six-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 extra rooms in basement, one heated. Through hall, living-room with fireplace and oak floors. Guest-size dining-room. Cabinet kitchen, tile sink, wired for electric range; gas laid on. One single and 2 twin-bedsize bedrooms; 3-pce. bathroom. Full-size cement basement, good head room, drive-in garage, laundry tubs, automatic electric hot-water tank with cover. Hot-air furnace. Close to bus route, shopping centre and schools. Priced at $10,500
Mortgage $6,000 at 5%—Balance Cash
Ask for T. B. Monk
J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
901 GOVERNMENT ST. B 4355

EVERGREEN
REAL ESTATE LTD.
914 GOVERNMENT ST.
G 4013 E 1954
$14,000—BEACH DRIVE. A really exquisite home in a magnificent setting. Large living-room and guest-size dining-room. Cabinet kitchen and dinette, 8.0x8.0. Two bedrooms, bathroom and utility room with tubs. One nice room in basement. OIL-O-MATIC HEATING. Hardwood floors in main rooms. Separate garage. An abundance of shrubs, roses, etc., and a large variety of fruits. Goldfish pool. This home must be seen to be appreciated.
Evenings: H. G. Winter, E 9368
C. L. Anderson, E 5414. T. Waters
Jerry Bell

H. A. ROBERTS
(VICTORIA) LIMITED

DUPLEX
Two self-contained suites, 4 rooms and bath for owner. Newly remodeled with cove ceilings. Three rooms and bath upstairs, furnished, with one of the best views in city. A bargain. Full price only **$8400**
Terms Arranged
Jack Brown, Eves., G 4976

OAK BAY
Lovely 5-room stucco bungalow, large living-room, open fireplace, guest-size dining-room, 2 bedrooms. Extra finished room in basement. Automatic hot water. This bungalow is only 7 years old and is a good buy at **$10,500**
Terms Arranged
Call Jack Brown, Evenings, G 4976

MUST SELL
Immediate Possession
Ultra modern home, 6 beautiful rooms. Double garage. Marvellous location. Phone for further information. Evenings, B 4440.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
A view of Victoria, Oak Bay, the sea and Olympics, from this charming Oil-O-Matic heated eight-room home with two beautiful landscaped lots. Phone and make an appointment.
Evenings, B 4440

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Good sandy beach—Cedar lined cottage, five rooms. Private float and boat house, 66' waterfront. Easy terms **$3500**
Evenings B 4440

$1250 DOWN
Cosy four-room stucco bungalow close to transportation and schools. Living-room with brick heatolator fireplace, cabinet kitchen and utility room, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Garden with fruit trees. Immediate possession. Price only **$5390**
Ask for C. Lambe—B 2435

CLOSE IN
Four-room white siding cottage on quiet street with lawn and garden. Living-room, cabinet kitchen, with dining nook, two bedrooms and bathroom. Separate garage, low taxes. Terms. Price only **$4250**
Evenings ask for C. Lambe—B 2435

OAK BAY
A lovely stucco home just 15 years old. Divided into two beautiful suites each with own fully fitted modern cabinet kitchen and Pembroke bathroom. One block from sea front off beach drive in the best of quiet roads. The lot is large and beautifully laid out with fruit trees, etc. Full cement lined basement. Hot-air heated throughout. Attached garage. Revenue plus here, $6000 cash will handle. Let me show you this lovely home. It will be a pleasure. Act quickly. Full Price **$13,700**
Call Mr. Weight—Days B 2197
Evenings B 4595

MUST BE SOLD
Exclusive Listing
1203 Finlayson Ave.
This five-room home is in spotless condition inside and outside. Situated on three lots, partly landscaped and the remainder in vegetables. Drive past and then phone for appointment to view. Full price **$4500**
C. Lambe—Day B 2197; Eves. B 2435

MILNE'S LANDING
Artistic small black and white cottage in 2½ acres of parklike grounds. Paneled living-room with fireplace and view windows. Delightful cabinet kitchen with dinette. Two bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Full cement basement and rumpus room. Two minutes from beach **$6850**
Phone Belmont 79 Evenings

H. A. ROBERTS
(VICTORIA) LIMITED
1712 DOUGLAS STREET
(Opp. "The Bay") Phone B 2197
Member of the Real Estate Board

"Also Island Offices at Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay"
"WE COVER BRITISH COLUMBIA"

BOORMAN'S

WILLOWS BEACH OAK BAY
Hot-Water Heat
This semi-bungalow was BUILT in 1940 with the best of materials. Owner will give IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Attractive living-room with open fireplace, GUEST-SIZE DINING-ROOM, modern kitchen with TILED SINK and WIRED FOR ELECTRIC RANGE. One large bedroom and FOUR-PIECE PEMBROKE BATHROOM. Concealed stairway to two lovely bedrooms. Full cement basement with NEW HOT-WATER FURNACE and drive-in garage. Close to stores, bus, park and schools. Low taxes. PRICE **$10,500**
Evenings, Phone Mr. Scott, G 3690

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
600 VIEW ST. Phones: E 2132, E 2842
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

BERNARD & CO.
B 5316

APARTMENT BLOCK
Must Be Sold!
TROUBLE-FREE INVESTMENT
Excellent location, walking distance from park and town. Well-constructed block of four large self-contained suites and three garages. Netting well over 10% with controlled rents. Priced for quick sale **$12,800**

BERNARD & CO.
629 FORT ST. Phone B 5316
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

RITHET
B 4251
OUR 78TH YEAR

FAIRFIELD
EXCELLENT VALUE
A beautiful modern family home comprising: Entrance hall, large living-room with granite fireplace, guest-size dining-room, ¾-in. oak floors, modern kitchen and utility room, four nice bedrooms, full cement basement, automatic hot-air heating, separate garage. This home can be yours for all cash or if you wish, a small down payment. Further particulars from the office or one of the salesmen. Act quickly on this.

OAK BAY
WILLOWS WAY
Owner transferred and must dispose of this fine bungalow quickly; has hardly been lived in and consists of living-room with tiled fireplace, wide entrance and through hall, large dining-room, smart kitchen wired for range, two nice bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Good quality oak floors, coved ceilings and tapestry plastering. Full high-ceiling basement, car space, heat piped to all rooms. Heavy Duroid roof. Half cash handles, and almost immediate possession. Asking **$9200**

CITY
BRAND NEW
MOVE TOMORROW
Beautifully finished, ranch-type bungalow, built by a fine contractor. Very smart architecture. This home has a spacious living-room and fireplace, entrance hall, inlaid oak floors. Two good-size bedrooms. Pembroke bathroom. Fully modern cabinet kitchen with plenty of cupboard space and inlaid linoleum. Utility room, attractive plastering throughout. Copper pipe, a Duroid roof. $3500 down and the balance as rent. Full price, only **$7400**

WANTED
AROUND ROYAL OAK
4-5-rooms and 2-5 acres. Must be off the highway.

RITHET CONSOLIDATED
LIMITED
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4251
Evenings: Mr. Ulrich, E 2526; Mr. Belcher, G 3594; Mr. Lovitt, G 6688; Mr. Custance, E 7930

HICKS & FARRANT REALTY
1710 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 5104
Opp. HBC Store—Parking No Problem

HORSE, DOG AND NATURE LOVERS
We are proud to offer the most unique ranch house on Vancouver Island, up to the minute in every detail with approximately 45 acres with southern exposure and sea view. Words and space do not permit us to describe the outstanding features. All this with seclusion and only 10 minutes from city. Further information upon request. Owner will accept city property as part payment.
Evenings, call B 3668

EXCLUSIVE
Lunch Counter and Snack Bar—$10,500
Centre of city, all new equipment, good lunch and coffee business, large seating capacity, bus stops in front of door, good turnover, long lease. Here is a chance of a lifetime. Owner forced to sell due to ill-health.
Offfice Information Only from Mr. Fiddick or Mr. Davies

BAKERY
Here's your chance to purchase an outstanding and very profitable business—bakery and pastry shop. New building, new equipment. Owner forced to sell. Good lease. Full price **$8500**
Ask for Mr. Fiddick, Eves., Alb. 122 Y

Cook Street District
$2500 Down
Six-room stucco bungalow, full size basement, Oil-O-Matic heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, drive-in garage, excellent location, close to shopping, immediate possession. Full price **$8500**
Ask for Mr. Davis—Eves., G 3196

Close In—$1000 Down
Four-room bungalow, full-size basement, good lot, good garden. Low taxes. Price **$4250**
Ask for Mr. Davis—G 3196

Coffee Shop and Quick Lunch—$3250
One of the best in the heart of the city. Very profitable business. Rush; rush for this one. Full price **$3250**
Ask for Mr. Fiddick—Eves., Alb. 122Y

Croft Street James Bay
Seven-room home, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath up, 1 bedroom down, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry. Fair condition, a good buy at **$4200**
Ask for Mr. Drew—Eves., G 1776

Hicks & Farrant Realty
TELEPHONE B 5104

$33,750
HIGH ROCKLAND
Fourteen self-contained modern suites. Automatic hot water heating. A fine looking property in a grand setting. Cash required $23,000. Gross yearly returns $7,632. Full particulars at office.

$11,000
CLOSE-IN DUPLEX
Up and down. Five large rooms in each. Upper now rented at $65 per month. Lower available. Both suites newly decorated. Oil-O-Matic Hot Water heating. Large high cement basement. Could provide revenue.
Listings of Revenue Properties Wanted
Ask for Mr. Kennedy—Eve. G 4026

H. A. HUMBER, LTD.
1230 BROAD ST. PHONE E 2252

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

Week-End Special Buys

FOUR BEDROOMS
On 1½ lots in the popular Fairfield district is this well-built family home. Has new Duroid roof. Large living-room, dining-room and smart kitchen on main floor. FOUR BEDROOMS and bathroom upstairs. Lots of cupboard space. Full cement basement with H.A. Furnace. Separate garage. Has a gas hot-water heater. This home newly redecorated and available for IMMEDIATE POSSESSION **$6950**

VIEW OF THE SEA
A stucco bungalow in Fairfield, this home has living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a three-piece bathroom which is fully-tiled. Also a breakfast nook, and the kitchen is wired for a range. Cement basement with HOT WATER HEATING, copper piping. This home is fully insulated. Garden very nice, with some trees. Exclusive listing **$7500**

SOUTH OF THE AVENUE
A five-room Oak Bay residence, entirely redecorated. Has living-room with fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, two large bedrooms, and a modern bathroom. Full cement basement in this lovely residence, with a good furnace. Separate garage. The location is especially lovely. Full price only **$9000**

FULLY FURNISHED
Nice location, close in and near schools and bus. Through hall, large living-room, den, roomy dining-room and attractive kitchen down. Upper floor has THREE good bedrooms and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Hardwood floors, upstairs and down. Full cement basement and AUTOMATIC OIL HOT-WATER HEAT. AUTOMATIC GAS HOT-WATER HEATER. Attractive garden with flowers and fruit trees. Furniture includes fine maple bedroom suite and walnut dining-room suite. Nice pieces throughout. Gas range. This is a fine family home, or could be duplexed. QUICK POSSESSION, and full price only **$10,000**

OAK BAY
South of the Avenue, a modern six-room stucco bungalow. Has living-room, dining-room, kitchen, THREE BEDROOMS and four-piece bathroom. Oak Floors. Full cement basement in this home, with excellent heating plant. Garage under. Extra finished room in the basement. Present mortgage can be assumed and owner transferred so will sell for only **$10,500**

JUST REDUCED
A very attractive six-year-old bungalow on over ¾ acre of parklike land. Stucco exterior, and situated among other very beautiful homes. Has through hall plan, with living-room, dining-room, kitchen with nook, two bedrooms and a four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Cement basement with furnace in this fine home, and copper piping. Lovely views all around, and the price just reduced to **$12,600**

SECLUDED LOCATION
This extremely lovely home has five rooms with enclosed stairway to attic which could be made over to two beautiful rooms. This is a stucco home with hardwood floors. Has through hall, large living-room with bookcases and attractive fireplace, a dining-room, kitchen with nook and tile sink, and a modern four-piece Pembroke bathroom with pedestal basin. Full cement basement with AUTOMATIC OIL HOT-WATER HEATING. Very well-built and completely redecorated. Situated on one acre of beautifully-treed land **$15,750**

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
909 Govt. G 4127
Night Phones:
E 6536 — B 3073 — G 9216

RANCH TYPE BUNGALOW
With Supelative Views In All Directions
There are six rooms on the main floor as follows: Attractive living-room with large plate glass view windows, guest-sized dining-room, most attractive kitchen, well planned and with breakfast nook, laundry room adjoins kitchen; two good-size bedrooms and cosy den with fireplace. Spacious bathroom with very best of Crane fittings. In the basement is a very fine rumpus or games room with tilex floor, a small bedroom and extra plumbing. There are many other features such as weather stripping on doors and windows, draw screens on windows, full insulation, metal Venetian blinds, texture plaster, Parlite drainboards in kitchen, electric hot water heater, Sunbeam automatic oil furnace. Well developed garden with berries and fruit trees.
$25,000

CABELDU & MAY Ltd.
1212 BROAD STREET E 7174

Advertise In The Times

RANDALL'S WEEK-END LISTINGS

MUST BE SOLD
$1000 $1000 $1000
One of these above $1000 gives you possession of a four-room bungalow on paved street within the city; the balance at $30 per month. Total Price **$3545**
You cannot afford to pass this one up.
Call Mr. Beatty—Evenings B 3394

Six-Room Stucco Bungalow High Fairfield
Large lot. Total Price **$7500**
One year ago $11,000. Terms. This was Fairfield's Model Home a few years ago. Best materials were used and day labor builders.
Call Mr. Saunders—Evenings B 3394

Cash $1500 Cash North Douglas
Four-room almost like new bungalow. Price **$4250**
Call Mr. Robertson—Evenings E 9479

Oak Bay Avenue $2000 Cash
Five-room bungalow, monthly payments for, balance to suit your needs. Price **$5450**
Call Mr. Grieve—Evenings E 2886

Special for Three Days Only $5400
New attractive. All the features of tile sink, bathroom, etc. Large lot, water front outlook. You know the charming location, high on the hillside above the Gorge. This is one for three days only, the price will then be raised to $6000 on a year's possession.
Call Mr. Oliphant—Evenings G 8279

TEN HOMES Bungalows Semi-Bungalows
POSSESSION SAME DAY
YOU BUY
Cash required $1500 per house. Ten to choose from. There is a home for you among these. Prices are not inflated, monthly payments are low; why worry over rent.
See These Before You Decide

GEORGE RANDALL
1309 DOUGLAS ST. Phone G 8109

$7250 — Well located, 5-room bungalow with hot-water heat, in immaculate condition, close to Oak Bay Avenue. Featuring very large living-room, with attractive fireplace, nice dining-room, kitchen, and two bedrooms, bathroom. Lovely oak floors, also garage with driveway. $2000 cash, balance arranged.

$5400 — Four-room bungalow, close to transportation. Attached garage, stucco exterior, nice lot. Low taxes. Two-mile circle. Reduced from $6300 for quick sale. Immediate possession. $2000 cash and $30 per month.

$8750—Revenue house, 5 minutes' walk from Government Buildings. Total revenue $168. Taxes $108. $3750 down, balance arranged. All rooms furnished except 4-room suite for owner. This home is well located in choice district.

$10,500—Oak Bay, 3-bedroom bungalow in beautiful condition inside and out. Many attractive features, low taxes, located on Central Avenue.

$5950 with $1000 down. Five rooms, full basement, furnace and garage. Quick possession. Rental payments. Newly decorated inside and out.

$3250—Five rooms in James Bay. Half cash will be considered. Located on San Jose.

$4500—Close to Jubilee Hospital. Four rooms. Full basement. Drive-in garage, newly painted. This is an exceptional buy. $1500 down.

Store with living quarters and doing excellent business in grocery and confectionery. Three suites above store now rented. Owner wishing to retire will sell at the moderate price of $15,000, plus stock. This business is situated on busy street, and a great opportunity for an aggressive purchaser.

FRANK F. PARTRIDGE
124 Pemberton Bldg.
Phone B 1911 Evenings, E 1604

FAIRFIELD
In a desirable district close to the sea. Stucco over hollow tile. Comprises large living-room, archway to large dining-room, kitchen and breakfast alcove. Two bedrooms (1 large). A very good bathroom. Full concrete basement containing an extra bedroom. Wash tubs. Automatic coal stoker. House fully insulated. Separate garage and a pleasant garden. Price **$9950**

PROSPECT LAKE
Lakeside frontage. A modern bungalow of log effect, containing large living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and dining nook. Three-piece bathroom. Modern plumbing, wired for power and telephone. Outbuildings include woodshed and a one-room cabin. There is an electric pump from the lake for domestic purposes and good well water for drinking. Nicely treed lawn and garden. Landing float. Electric domestic hot-water heater. Price **$5000**

LEACH & SPARKS
1119 BLANSHARD ST. E 4117

BUNGALOW
HILLSIDE NEAR BLANSHARD
$2000 DOWN and the balance as rent, full price $5300. Five rooms older type, full cement basement, etc. This home is completely duplexed, two-room suite with separate entrance, sink and bathroom. Would make an ideal three-bedroom home or, of course, the suite would rent for at least $35 per month.

ALTON & FLEMING
1006 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 5119

BERNARD & CO.
B 5316

LANSDOWNE SLOPE
Unexcelled Panoramic Views
Beautifully planned California bungalow. Six luxurious and spacious room. Hardwood floors and many built-in features. OIL-O-MATIC AIR CONDITIONED HEAT. Rumpus room with fireplace. Insulated throughout. Lovely garden.
Price $25,000

OAK BAY
Waterfront
Six lovely rooms and Pembroke bathroom. Full cement basement, separate garage. Large lot in lawns and garden.
Price $16,800

FAIRFIELD
Near the Sea
Five modern rooms and bathroom down, 2 bedrooms upstairs. Hardwood floors and lovely mahogany woodwork. Full cement basement. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
Price $12,000

OAK BAY
Beach Drive Sea View
Modern and attractive semi-bungalow. Five rooms and bathroom down, three bedrooms and bathroom up. Full cement basement. Attractive
Price $13,650

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
1,000 feet above sea level. Finest sea views on island. Modern log residence, cut stone foundations. Luxuriously fitted knotty pine paneling. Radiant heat. Attractive grounds. 17 miles from town. Special price **$8850**

SPECIAL
New and attractive bungalow. Close to transportation, four spacious rooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors. Large garden lot.
Price $0950

BERNARD & CO.
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
629 FORT ST. PHONE B 5316
Evenings—G 9083 - G 6960

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government St.
G 8124

COUNTRY SEAFRONT RESIDENCE
—on approximately three acres, with some gardens and balance in native timber. All-year round safe anchorage for large or small boats. The house has very large living-room and library, kitchen, breakfast room, scullery, etc., on ground floor. Two very large master bedrooms and two smaller ones and two bathrooms upstairs. Lovely views. Price **$20,000**
Please ask for Mr. Hall

OAK BAY
Home and Income
FIFTY DOLLARS per month income from upstairs suite (separate entrance), rented to a very reliable tenant, plus FIVE ROOMS downstairs for yourself. Living-room dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms. The location is excellent—not far from Beach Drive. A wonderful garden, large lot, plenty of vegetables, small fruits, fruit trees and chicken house. Of course, this residence is not new, but it's certainly in good condition. Clear title. Taxes only $80. PRICE **$8400**
Please call Mr. Stepney
Evenings E 2794

MARA, BATE & CO. Ltd.
SERVING VICTORIA SINCE 1883

Six Rooms On Waterfront
A lovely location and private beach. Excellent six-room bungalow with stucco finish and commanding beautiful view. Nice garden **$8950**
Ask for Mr. Hope—Eves. Phone G 2680

Real Reduction On Oak Bay Home
One of the most lovely locations imaginable, on a large corner lot and with magnificent sea view. Attractive hall, sunrooms, living-room, dining-room, electric kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom downstairs. Three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Full basement with recreation room and quarters for help with bath. Two storage rooms. Separate garage. Very real reduction at **$14,700**

MARA, BATE & CO. Ltd.
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
616 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7124

VETERANS
See our ad. in another section of this paper

CENTRAL REALTY
715 VIEW ST. B 2157

GORGE
Three bedroom home, large living-room with fireplace, family-size kitchen, separate garage. Lovely lot with fruit trees and garden. No stairs. Mortgage $2500. Price **$4900**

BURNSIDE
Attractive six-room home. Full cement basement. Separate garage. Reasonable terms. Price **$5500**

EXCLUSIVE
Eight rooms, six down and two up. Best of condition. Oil range included. At real bargain. Price **$7350**

H. A. HUMBER LTD.
Member Victoria Real Estate Board
1230 BROAD ST. PHONE E 2252
Evenings: Call Mr. Hall, G 1029
Mr. Quinsey, G 6994
Major Yardley, G 1050

HOME AND REVENUE
A very fine older type house; close in; of six rooms THREE up and THREE down; no basement; Duroid roof; garage. Upstairs revenue now $75 per month. TERMS. A GOOD BUY AT **$5200**
Mr. Hatch—Evenings, G 4480

MT. TOLMIE DISTRICT
FOUR-room cedar shake bungalow, modern and very fine. Wired; basement; tubs; furnace. Choice location. Six years old and in excellent condition. PRICE **$6850**
Mr. Williams—G 1922

Capital City Realty
650 CORMORANT ST. G 1922

PANORAMIC VIEW HIGH LOCATION
A very attractive stucco bungalow. N.H.A. construction, ideally situated to afford an excellent view; large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, entrance hall, oak floors. Cabinet kitchen wired for range. Two very nice bedrooms and a 4-piece Pembroke bathroom. Laundry-room. Basement, hot-air heat. Separate garage. This home can be purchased with $4,500 down, balance like rent. Asking price **$9500**
REAL ESTATE DEPT., G 1011
Evenings, Phone Mr. Heppell, B 1878

STEWART CLARK & Co.
Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages
314 Pemberton Bldg., G 1933

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

OAK BAY SOUTH
A rare opportunity to get a three-bedroom stucco bungalow at this price in Oak Bay. Through hall with clothes alcove, very nice living-room, family size dining-room. All have oak floors. Three bedrooms with cedar-lined closets, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. All on one floor. Garage is partitioned off in the full basement. Immediate possession. Terms available. Full price **$9500**
Contact K. C. McConnell—E 5207

1324 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone B 1012 or E 4544

$4900 TERMS
Immediate possession to this compact five-room bungalow, situated in a very convenient location on a corner lot in the Jubilee area. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, entrance hall, two bedrooms and bathroom, kitchen. Full basement and new hot air furnace. Interior newly decorated and ready to move in to.
Exclusive

HAGAR & SWAYNE Ltd.
626 VIEW ST. VICTORIA, B.C.
Evenings G 8898
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

VERNON MARTIN & Co.
LTD.
739 VIEW STREET B 4104

Grocery, P.O. and Garage
Here's your chance to be independent, plus pleasant work. Self-serve grocery and drugs. Post Office and garage, plus lovely house and lots of ground. Full Price **$18,500**
which can be arranged on pleasant terms.
List 1406.
Ask for Mr. Clarke, B 2012
Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria

Auto Display

Something Special
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND PAINTED
1946 FARGO PLATFORM BODY
2-TON TRUCK
$1495
Don't Forget—Tuberous Begonia Show, July 15 and 16

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
DODGE—DESOTO—DODGE TRUCKS
1061 YATES G 7196

REDUCED TO SELL
1938 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — 8 cyl. sedan. Only one owner who kept it spotlessly clean. Excellent mechanical condition, real good tires and equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. Reduced $100 and is excellent value at **$1095**

WILSON MOTORS LTD.
VIEW STREET BARGAIN LOT
828 VIEW ST. PHONE E 1107

Auto Display
(Continued)

USED CAR VALUES AT FORD H. Q.

1947 FORD TUDOR . . . a really smart car for the family. Price	$1695
1939 FORD STANDARD TUDOR	$795
1947 AUSTIN FOUR-DOOR SEDAN	$1250
1937 FORD FOUR-DOOR SEDAN . . . in excellent condition. Only	$795
1947 FORD PANEL	$1595
1946 FORD ONE-TON EXPRESS	$1850
1947 FORD ½-TON PICK-UP	$1495
1947 FORD TWO-TON . . . Chassis and cab	$1625
1944 TWO-TON HOIST AND BOX	$895

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.
819 YATES ST. G 8177

PRICES TALK!
THESE VALUES SHOUT FOR THEMSELVES

1940 MERCURY SEDAN. Heater equipped. This car is in dandy shape. Well kept and clean as a pin. Don't miss this one **$1195**

1948 FARGO ½-TON PICK-UP. Heater equipped.. Like new condition **$1595**

1939 G.M.C. ½-TON PICK-UP. In very good mechanical condition. This is a real buy **$745**

Olson Motors Ltd.
VIEW ST. BARGAIN HI-WAY LOT
864 VIEW ST. G 1144
PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - FARGO SALES AND SERVICE
YOU CAN'T BETTER THE BEST

NEW General Motors TRUCKS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Davis Motors Ltd.
900 FORT ST. G 3154
Wholesale and Retail Parts
Depot for General Motor Cars
BUICK - PONTIAC - G.M.C. TRUCKS
VAUXHALL

FENDER BODY REPAIRS
Work Quickly and Expertly Done
JOHN MESTON & CO. LTD.
932 JOHNSON ST. E 7423

BRAKES
BONDED
$16.00 For Most Popular Cars
No Rivets, No Scoring
ADD 75% LONGER LIFE
View St. Garage
720 VIEW ST. G 3243

DON'T TAKE CHANCES With BAD BRAKES!
Careful drivers have their brakes inspected regularly — Do you? Let us pull your wheels, check your linings and give you an estimate on what it will cost to reline your brakes, lubricate all connections and free up the cables, check all wheel and master brake cylinders.

Thomas Plimley Limited
1010 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE G 7161

W. D. PALMER & CO. LTD.
Auctioneers and Appraisers

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
We have been instructed by Mrs. I. Smith, who has now retired from the antique business to sell the entire stock, without reserve, of Glassware, China, Brassware, Silverware, Ornaments, Bric a Brac, and lots of useful gifts.

The sale will be held in two sessions, on Monday, July 11.

Commencing at 1.30 p.m. and again in the evening at 7.30 p.m., at our Auction Rooms.

All tourists welcome—
No parking problems.

W. D. Palmer & Co. Ltd.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
919 PANDORA AVE., G 6611 - G 4023

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers
Since 1892

EXTRAORDINARY IMPORTANT AUCTION
OF THE
MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION
OF THE
'TREASURE HOUSE' ANTIQUES
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
(JULY 14, 15, 16)

This magnificent $50,000 Collection has been removed for convenience of Sale and proper display to the large

MEMORIAL HALL GYMNASIUM
and will be sold POSITIVELY WITHOUT RESERVE on above dates in afternoon sessions 1.30 and evenings at 7.30.

ON EXHIBITION MON., TUE., WED.
FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Mr. Currie has sold the Treasure House Building, retired through failing eyesight and placed the entire collection with our firm for disposal. He made many visits to Britain and the continent and secured, by his expert knowledge, one of the finest collection of genuine antiques in Canada and such as is rarely available at public sale.

FEATURED ARE
The large and authentic assortment of

Georgian Silver—including rare tea urns, 7 costly tea and coffee sets (one valued $750), large tea and coffee trays, salvers, entree dishes, tea and coffee pots, punch ladles, serving spoons, table and dessert spoons, rare punch ladles (several with coin inset) whalebone handles, choice cream jugs, lovely old French silver condiment set (a gem of the silversmith's art).

Victorian Silver—A large assortment of dinner and tea table appointments.

The Antique Jewellery — includes many quaint diamond and other rings, lovely old Cameo Brooches, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, vignettes, exquisitely painted on ivory miniatures by British and French artists (two by Vigee).

THE FURNITURE
is outstanding and includes choice selected pieces of British, French, Continental and Chinese. Outstanding is a rare and genuine Empire gilt set of 6 chairs in old brocade (valued at $1500), an elegant Louis XV china cabinet with hand-painted Verris Martin panels (valued $750) a rare antique Tudor black oak Dower Chest with drawers, antique Prae Dieu chairs in original needlework, several fender and foot stools in sewed work, choice Jacobean oak drop leaf tables, fine Madame Recambier couch, valuable French gilt table with Sevres china tray top hand-painted with numerous medallions of noble French ladies, Antoinette, etc., in typical terquoise blue border. A rare historical grate and fireback from Edinburgh Castle and dating back to Mary Queen of Scots period, an original black oak Tudor chair, old paneled oak settle, magnificent Spanish mahogany sideboards, chests of drawers, Chippendale mirror in carved rococo frame, choice French mirrors, wall sconces, torchieres, a very fine Italian Renaissance table with inlaid mosaic top, model of Napoleon's carriage, expensive French and Florentine Bronzes (signed), sculptured marble groups and busts, many rosewood, walnut and oak occasional tables and chairs, Georgian and Chippendale bookcases, lovely old framed sewed pieces and samplers, 9 solid mahogany dining tables, corner cupboards and cabinets, fine old cradle, etc.

THE CHINA
A costly dinner service burnished gold border, several antique dessert sets, Spode, Dresden, antique Crown Derby (1788), Limoges, Ashworth and Swansea specimens in vases, plates, etc.

THE ANTIQUE GLASS
Many rare old hand-cut English decanters, spirit bottles, wine decanters, button glass comports, fine toddy runners and fine engraved and etched glasses.

SHEFFIELD PLATE
Besides the many antique pieces there is a gorgeous display of new Sheffield plated authentic reproductions recently purchased by Mr. Currie, giving a special opportunity to secure useful presents.

THE PICTURES
Include a valuable old painting on copper, a genre subject signed Van Ostade, a genuine old painting "Hawking" by J. F. Herring R.A., a large exhibited painting landscape (from the Bannatyne Sale) choice water colors, old mezzo tint and stipple engravings, a rare old aquatinted engraving after Pollard, painting "Italian Girl" (bought in Christies).

SUNDRIES
Genuine old Georgian and French brass fenders, coal vases, cut steel and brass irons, trivets and fireside garniture, genuine antique Soumak saddlebag with Cowrie shell ornamentation, rare old Chinese temple bronze figure with cloisonne enamel enrichment (Kang Hsi, 1750), a very fine carved "Dog of Fo," Chinese cabinet, Chinese old lac tables and boxes, Satsuma, Imari and Kutani vases and temple lanterns, etc.

Descriptive detailed catalogues, price 25 cents from the auctioneers or at the door.

Note—Proceeds of sale of catalogues go to Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall Fund.

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
731-737 Johnson St. G 5021

ZONING BY-LAW

CITY OF VICTORIA

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "Zoning By-law, 1929, Amendment By-law (No. 66), 1949," of The Corporation of the City of Victoria, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the City Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1949, at TWO o'clock p.m.

This By-law provides only for the changing from "Single Family" to "Commercial" of the zoning classification of Lot 1, Section 7-A, Plan 3370 and Parcel "A", Section 7-A, Victoria District, northwest corner Gorge Road and Washington Avenue.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 8.30 o'clock a.m. and 5.00 o'clock p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. F. HUNTER,
City Clerk.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
8th July, 1949.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

TENDERS FOR PAINTING

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Monday, July 18th, 1949 for painting the interior of the City Health Department offices, City Hall, in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the City Building Inspector's office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the total amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Painting, Health Department." The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
July 6th, 1949.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

SECTION 161

IN THE MATTER OF Lot one (1) of Section five (5), Esquimalt District, Composite Plan 3001, Except that part thereof gazetted as Road May 15th, 1924.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 72502-1 to the above-mentioned land in the name of William Henry Spencer and bearing date the 5th day of July, 1926.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said William Henry Spencer a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 9th day of June, 1949, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.; Sundays, 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

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620 VIEW STREET
G 8157

SECURITY AND A FAIR RETURN
B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd., yielding approx. 4.50%.
Sidney Roofing & Paper Ltd., yielding approx. 5.30%.
Without obligation, details of these companies will be furnished upon request.

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities
404 Union Building,
Victoria, B.C.
Tel. B 4261
Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

MELODY LANE RESTAURANTS LTD.
IN LIQUIDATION
NOTICE.
The undersigned will receive tenders up to but not after the 26th day of July, 1949, for the purchase of the lands, buildings and equipment of Melody Lane Restaurants Ltd. situate at 2703 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., comprising the lands and physical assets heretofore employed in the conduct of a restaurant known as Melody Lane Restaurant.
The restaurant is modern and fully equipped and ready for immediate operation.
The premises consist of two large dining-rooms, lunch counter, booths and "drive-in" with ample parking space.
The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
For full particulars of the property offered for sale as above, apply to the undersigned.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 6th day of July, 1949.
CHARLES H. G. MANN, C.A.
Liquidator, Melody Lane Restaurants Ltd., 805-7 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.

'Copters, Smoke-Jumpers Not For B.C. Fires

In the United States helicopters and parachutist-firefighters are described as the last word in forest fire technique. British Columbia forest officials, while keeping a close watch on the U.S. experiments, foresee little likelihood that either the helicopter or the "smoke-jumper" will have any place in fighting forest fires in this province in the immediate future.

There are several reasons for this. Major among these is expense and local conditions.

The U.S. Forest Service has at its disposal large sums of money to protect small areas of forest from the scourge of forest fires. The B.C. Forest Service has small sums of money available to protect large areas of forest. The U.S. Forest Service can afford to have at its disposal expensive helicopters and smoke-jumpers. The B.C. Forest Service feels it can use its resources more efficiently with other types of equipment and firefighters.

ONLY ONE IN B.C.

There is only one helicopter in operational service in British Columbia. It is used chiefly in spraying orchards and field crops and it is booked up for months ahead during the summer.

To provide helicopters for fire-fighting purposes in British Columbia would involve tremendous expense. It would probably exceed the entire sum spent on forest protection annually.

Nevertheless foresters in charge of the five B.C. forest districts have authority to use the helicopter experimentally if and when it is available. To date the B.C. Forest Service's only experiment with the helicopter has been in the spraying of forest infestations in the Kootenay district last year. The operation, done in co-operation with federal authorities, was considered a success.

As for smoke-jumpers the B.C. Forest Service protection branch feels that the terrain and conditions in British Columbia make parachute firefigting too dangerous. The forests are too vast and undeveloped to make it safe for a firefighter to drop out of the skies.

"We'd probably spend more time looking for the smoke-jumpers than the smoke-jumpers would spend fighting fire," said one official.

300 TRAINED MEN

The U.S. Forest Service has been developing the technique of dropping men in parachutes to fight fires for 10 years. Its corps of 300 expertly trained men is always ready to be flown to practically any part of the country. They constitute one of the most efficient outfits of their kind in the world.

A helicopter, used primarily as an aerial command post for the directing of ground crews, is seen over a forest fire in the Bear Canyon, Las Padres National Forest, Calif.

In the United States equipment has been dveloped to reduce to almost the point of negligibility the hazard of smoke-jumpers injuries in landing. The actual fire-fighting and the possibility of being surrounded by a wall of blazing trees are considered a greater hazard than jumping.

Each U.S. smoke-jumper is provided with heavy padding, steel leg guards, heavy iron screen to protect his face and tough helmet to protect his head. He carries specially designed picks, shovels and axes, along with a quantity of explosives, first-aid equipment and food.

In British Columbia the forest service has found the pontoon-equipped aircraft the most successful means to getting at out-of-the-way fires. It carries fire-fighters as close as possible to the fire. They push their way on foot to the blaze if there is no other means of transportation available. They are not encumbered with heavy firefighting equipment, and supplies. Once at the fire these are parachuted to them from the aircraft.

The B.C. Forest Service has available three aircraft under charter for this and other types of work. If necessary the service can secure further aircraft to carry in men and supplies and equipment.

But the majority of the B.C. forest fires occur in areas where surface transportation is available.

The service maintains a huge fleet of trucks as well as a marine division of three dozen or more craft. Its radio communication system constitutes the largest wireless network in the nation.

For dealing with fires close to transportation, the B.C. Forest Service has developed during the last decade the suppression crew. It consists of a dozen men with fast transportation and light equipment. Its aim is to strike with lightning speed to extinguish a fire before it develops to major proportions, or to hold a fire until heavier equipment and stronger forces of fire-fighters can been brought to the scene.

A smoke-jumper heads for a blaze in Montana. U.S. authorities have found the dangerous part of his mission is the fire, not the jump.

CHAIN STORE HEAD—Superior Food Stores, operating retail meat produce and grocery outlets in Vancouver, Victoria and other interior cities, are now under the guidance of Harold Crimp, recently appointed president and general manager.

Jury Names Convict In Fatal Shooting Of Singer J. Garris

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) — A coroner's jury cracked open the John Garris murder case today by ruling that the Metropolitan Opera star was slain with a gun found on a South Carolina convict.

The jury recommended that Grover (Tojo) Pulley, a convicted slayer, be returned to Atlanta to face a charge of killing the handsome tenor and leaving the body in a dark, rainswept alley last April 21.

The surprise break in the sensational mystery came midnight Friday at the climax of a four-hour inquest that had been dormant since the jury viewed the bullet-punctured body the morning after the singer's death.

The five coroner's jurors heard Dr. Herman Jones, Fulton County crime expert, testify that "without question of doubt" a nine-millimetre Belgian automatic found on Pulley "fired the fatal bullet into the body of John Garris."

Pulley, who jumped parole after being convicted of the killing of a policeman in North Carolina, was arrested at Clinton, S.C., the day after Garris was found dead.

Opera singer John Garris was known to Victoria audiences, having appeared here in 1948 with the Theatre Under the Stars.

Firing Practice Day And Night Next Week

Victorians will hear the sound of gunfire day and night next week. The army has issued notices of coast artillery firing practice and heavy anti-aircraft firing practice.

The former will be carried out from Rodd Point, Esquimalt, between 9 in the morning and noon on Thursday and between 1 in the afternoon and 10.30 at night on Friday.

Danger radius will be 8,000 yards in an arc between Brotchie Ledge on the left and Albert Head on the right.

The anti-aircraft firing will take place between 9 in the morning and 4.30 in the afternoon on July 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22.

This firing will be conducted seaward in an arc between Great Race Rock an the right and Brotchie Ledge on the left. Danger radius will be 22,000 yards.

U.N. Delegates In Korea Threatened

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Two United Nations commission delegates to Korea have received letters threatening them with death unless they leave Korea immediately, police disclosed today.

The delegates are Pufino Luna of the Philippines and A. M. Magana of El Salvador. The letters were signed from "Those Who Never Fail to Carry Out Their Duties."

Police said they were attempting to track down the senders.

Grain

Winnipeg

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Rye—				
July	134-6	135⅛	134⅝	135¼
October	136⅝	137¼	136	136⅞
December	136½	137⅜	136½	137½
Barley—				
July	121⅝	122⅝	121⅝	122⅛
October	114	115⅝	113⅝	114⅛
December	108	108⅝	108	108⅝
Oats—				
July	78½	79⅝	78⅝	79⅛
October	74	74⅝	74	74⅝
December	70½	70⅝	70½	70½

Cash Grain.

Oats—No. 2 cw. 79¼, track 74⅝.
Barley—No. 3 cw. 6 row 124½, track 118⅝.
Rye—No. 2 cw. 135¼, track 135¼.

Chicago

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	200½	201⅛	200⅝	200¼
September	203⅜	204	203	203⅛
December	204⅛	205	204	204⅝
Corn—				
July	136½	137	136½	136⅝
September	127½	128	127¼	127⅞
December	117½	118⅛	117½	118⅛
Oats—				
July	62⅝	63	62⅝	63
September	63½	63⅝	63½	63½
December	64⅝	65	64⅝	64⅝
Rye—				
July	140½	143⅝	140	143⅝
September	144⅛	146⅝	143⅝	145⅛
December	148⅝	149	148½	148⅝

Enter Times Anglers Solarium Salmon Derby July 24.

Says Inner Harbor Not Deep Enough For Many Yachts

Many large pleasure yachts pass up Victoria because of inadequate anchoring and docking facilities in the Inner Harbor, Walter S. Miles, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, charged Friday.

He said the water close to the causeway was not deep enough for many of the bigger craft and many yachtsmen feel it is not worth the trouble to call at Victoria.

As a result, Mr. Miles said, many American dollars which would have been spent here are not. He added that the people in the private yachts are usually good customers for local merchants.

Mr. Miles noted that the chamber sent to the federal government five years ago a 10-point program for harbor improvement, but the program, which was endorsed by the City Council, has never been carried out with the exception of the building of a fishermen's wharf.

Other points criticized by Mr. Miles were the unsuitability of the dredge now removing rocks from the harbor bottom, and the lack of a public wharf where special summer cruise ships can dock.

He said he thought the dredge now working here would not be able to lift many of the larger rocks.

Though the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. was always co-operative in letting other ships use its facilities, a separate dock would encourage other companies to run excursions to Victoria, Mr. Miles said.

Capital-To-Capital Yacht Race Started

OLYMPIA, Wash. (CP) — Robert Dunsmore of Nanaimo, traditionally the first skipper to take the wind in the annual international cruiser race, Friday sild under the bow of the United States navy ship Mount McKinley.

The navy vessel fired a salute as Nanaimo's Awgwan II sailed by. The remaining 105 vessels in the Olympia-Nanaimo leg of the event followed at intervals.

The race is a predicted log event, and some of the faster vessels stayed in port until early this morning.

All were due in Nanaimo at 5 this afternoon.

Only 11 yachts will continue on the second and third legs of the race to Juneau, Alaska.

Mainland Legionnaires To Visit City July 15

The Union Steamship Company coastal vessel Lady Alexandra will visit Victoria July 15, bringing an excursion party made up of members of the Surrey branch of the Canadian Legion and their wives and families.

The ship will arrive from White Rock at 1.15 in the afternoon and leave at 5.40.

A second Canadian Legion excursion is scheduled to make a similar trip Aug. 26.

Durango Due Monday With General Cargo

The Royal Mail Line's Mv. Durango, Capt. P. M. Burrell, is due here early Monday morning from the United Kingdom via the West Indies, Los Angeles and San Francisco, it was announced today by George Paulin, shipping agent.

Five of the 20 passengers aboard are expected to disembark here. They are Mrs. E. L. N. Eastoe, Mrs. H. M. Tyley, W. V. Dawson, all of whom are listed under Victoria addresses, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolstenholme of Campbell River. Mr. Wolstenholme is with the B.C. Power Commission at the up-island town.

Between 80 and 100 tons of general cargo will be unloaded here, including 40 automobiles, Mr. Paulin said.

Roy Ainsworth, no fixed address, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of stealing an electric steam iron from McLennan, McFeeley and Prior Ltd. and was remanded today in city police court to Monday for sentence.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE:

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY JEFFREYS de WINTON, DECEASED, late of Victoria, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named Henry Jeffreys de Winton died on the 6th day of April, 1949, at the City of Victoria, B.C., leaving E. will, of which probate was granted out of the Victoria Registry of this Court on the 27th day of June 1949 to The Royal Trust Company, the executor therein named.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to send in particulars of the same duly verified to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of July, 1949, after which date the executor will proceed to the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which it shall then have received notice.

DATED this 30th day of June, 1949.

CLEARIHUE & GREGORY,
904 Bank of Toronto Building,
1405 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors for the Executor.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

TENDERS FOR STREET MARKING PAINT

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Tuesday, July 19th for the following street marking paint:

300 Gallons, Yellow
200 Gallons, White
75 Gallons, Thinners

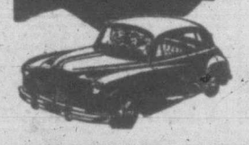
These quantities are approximate and may be more or less. Tenderer to quote alternatively on material in 1 gallon, 5 gallon and drum containers and must submit samples with tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the total amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Street Marking Paint." The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
July 7th, 1949.

THE 1949 HILLMAN MINX Magnificent



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TO PRESTWICK (GLASGOW) $431.90
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The "WAREHOUSE"
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GULF ISLANDS CRUISE
Mv. CY PECK
WEDNESDAY, July 13
THE "CY PECK" WILL MAKE THE FOLLOWING CALLS:
Cowichan Bay 2-hr. stopover
Vesuvius Bay 1½-hr. stopover
The ferry will stop at Cowichan Bay for lunch and at Vesuvius Bay for tea.
Buses Leave Victoria Depot at 9 a.m.
Parking Space Available at Swartz Bay. Ferry Leaves Swartz Bay 10 a.m. Arrives Back at 6 p.m.
(Daylight Saving Times)
RETURN FARES:
Ferry Only, $1.00
Bus and Ferry, $2.10
Bus Accommodation Limited to 90 Passengers
Information and Tickets at Coach Lines Depot.
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.
Phone E 1177

Salt Spring Island Ferry Service
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Effective May 21
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	9.15 a.m.
10.00 a.m.	11.00 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m.	7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Lv. Fulford	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	6.30 p.m.

GULF ISLAND FERRY CO. LTD.
Telephone E 1177

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Right now, we have a fine selection of interesting books about Antiques. You'll learn a great deal from any one of these excellent books.
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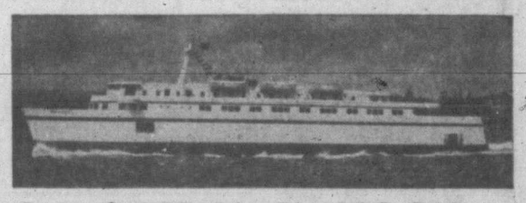

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Ar. 9:30 am	1:50 pm	Port Angeles	Lv. 6:00 am	3:00 pm

VICTORIA to SEATTLE

Read Down	PACIFIC STANDARD TIME	Read Up
Lv. 5:15 pm	Victoria	Ar. 7:15 am
Ar. 9:30 pm	Seattle	Lv. 11:45 pm

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EATONS BOOK ROOM

"Behind the Curtain"
by John Gunther

Here is John Gunther's first report from Europe since the war. Through personal observation, he gives an up-to-the-minute, unbiased inside account of the Russian satellite countries as well as of other areas where the impact of Soviet policy is felt. This is one of Gunther's liveliest, most urgent analyses of politics, problems and personalities; it also gives essential information about Soviet power and how it operates.

3.50

"Tomorrow We Reap"
by James Street and James Childers

This is a big book; it is a big story about big people . . . and through its pages walk many unforgettable characters . . . Big Sans and Mingo, the Dabney brothers, Rafaela Galban y Torres, the lovely Cuban revolutionist who was to teach Lebanon that the struggle for brotherhood reached far beyond the ridges of the valley; Wyeth Woodward, the lawyer, and Gar Rivers, the Negro Prophet, who in their own separate ways served as the conscience of the land they loved, and feared they would lose.

3.50

EATON'S—BOOKS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

T. EATON Co. LIMITED OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LTD.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Whispering Smith," starring Allan Ladd and Brenda Marshall.

CAPITOL—"The Bribe," with Charles Laughton and Ava Gardner.

DOMINION—"Station West," starring Dick Powell and Jane Greer.

FOX—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

OAK BAY—"The Unsuspected," starring Joan Caulfield and Claude Ralps.

ODEON — "Glenn Ford in "The Undercover Man."

PLAZA — "The Return of Wildfire," starring Richard Arlen.

RIO—Abbott and Costello in "The Noose Hangs High."

ROYAL — Clifton Webb in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College."

CAPITOL THEATRE

Ava Gardner's striking looks are set off to advantage in her new role as the cafe singer in "The Bribe," M-G-M drama now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

For her first starring part at her home studio, playing opposite Robert Taylor, the young actress was photographed by Joseph Ruttenberg, veteran cameraman.

ODEON THEATRE

Columbia's "The Undercover Man," the most terrifying inside story of the most brazen criminal rule that ever shocked America, is currently at the Odeon Theatre. Glenn Ford is starred. Nina Foch is featured in the top supporting role and James Whitmore and Barry Kelley have other important parts.

Special Imported!
Floor Show, Dining, Dancing
$1.40 per person, PLUS TAX
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Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Make cheques payable to Victoria Theatre Foundation

PRICES! Main Floor, First 10 Rows, $1.50; Next 10 Rows, $1.25. Next 10 Rows, $1.00; Remainder, 75¢ and 50¢. Above Promenade—East and West, $1.00; South, 75¢. Below Promenade—East and West, $1.25; South, $1.00. Boxes—$1.50 and $1.25.

3,000 GOOD SEATS AT 50c, 75c, $1.00
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GLENN FORD The UNDERCOVER MAN with NINA FOCH
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CHESTER MORRIS A COLUMBIA PICTURE
ENDS TODAY—RICHARD ARLEN — MARY BETH HUGHES in "RETURN OF WILDFIRE" also "TUNA CLIPPER"
STARTS MONDAY PLAZA

Lions Clubs Offer New Canadian Flag

Lions Clubs throughout Canada have become involved in the question of whether or not Canada should have its own flag.

High officials of the organization believe it should and currently are circulating the general membership to pass on a flag designed by an easterner.

The Victoria Lions Club gave its unanimous approval to the design when it was exhibited at the club meeting Friday in the Empress Hotel.

The flag proposed bears a Union Jack in the upper staff quarter, signifying Canada's membership in the British Empire, and carries a red maple leaf in the fly, on which is superimposed a white fleur-de-lis.

The maple leaf is intended to represent English Canada and the fleur-de-lis, French Canada.

Five blue and five white strips run horizontally across the flag, representing the 10 provinces.

In urging members of the Victoria Lions Club to approve of the design, Fred Richardson declared Canada, having no official flag, was "like a cat without a tail."

ROYAL THEATRE

It is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish between Clifton Webb and Belvedere, the self-styled genius.

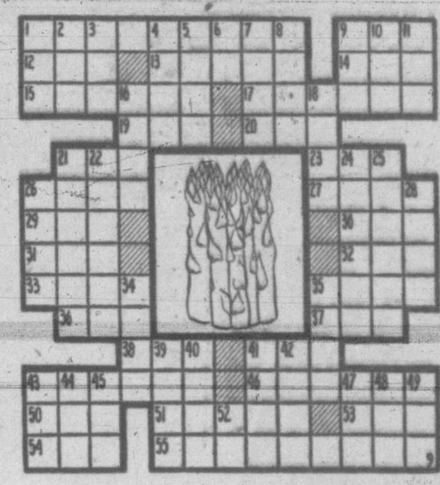
Off screen, Webb is almost as fabulously versatile as the cosmopolitan Belvedere. Discussing a scene for his latest film, "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," the new Twentieth Century - Fox comedy, which is now at the Royal Theatre, Webb stated that not only would he play the piano as required by the script, but he would use his own music.

More than 4,000,000 Peruvian descendants of the ancient Inca Indians live at altitudes of 12,000 to 17,000 feet or more than a mile above the highest point on the North American continent.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted herb used as food
9 Exist
12 Pedal digit
13 Roman magistrate
14 Card game
15 Handled
17 Birds of prey
19 Males
20 Sainte (ab.)
21 Goddess of infatuation
23 Sprite
26 Baking chamber
27 Fur-bearing aquatic animal
29 Sheltered side
30 Eucharistic wine vessel
31 Interest (ab.)
32 Accomplished
33 Type of molding
35 Depend
36 Unit of energy
37 An
38 Anger
41 Pewter coin of Thailand
43 Pesters
46 Jumped
50 Part of a circle
51 Flower
53 British money of account
54 Louse egg
55 It is a — herb

VERTICAL
1 Indonesian of Mindanao
2 Male child
3 Footlike part
4 Network
5 Arabian gulf
6 Government issue (ab.)
7 Rubber trees
8 Chair
9 Entire
10 Fish eggs
11 Dawn goddess
16 So be it!
18 Driving command (pl.)
21 Vindicate
22 Seesaw
24 Heavy
25 It belongs to the lily-of-the-valley
26 Hodgepodge
28 Gentlewoman
34 Shield
35 Polynesian chestnut
39 Harvest
40 Essential being
41 On the sheltered side
42 Gull-like bird
43 Light brown
44 Assam silkworm
45 Perform
47 Hawaiian food
48 Age
49 Pigeon pea
52 Transpose (ab.)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ATLAS THEATRE

Alan Ladd, who has garnered more thrills, excitement and romance froc various parts of the globe than half a dozen stars, goes west for the first time as "Whispering Smith," soft-spoken, hard-shooting hero of Paramount's Technicolor Western of the same name, which is now at the Atlas Theatre.

PLAZA THEATRE

For those who like outdoor stories with plenty of action in them, "The Return of Wildfire," Screen Guild release, now at the Plaza Theatre, is a picture not to be missed.

The story revolves around a large, black stallion, Wildfire, leader of a herd of wild horses. A wandering cow hand, prompted by a desire to capture and tame the incomparable horse, goes to work on a ranch where horses are being made ready for the market.

DOMINION THEATRE

Dick Powell and Jane Greer have the stellar roles in RKO Radio's new romantic drama of the army in old Wyoming, "Station West," now being shown at the Dominion Theatre. Powell is cast as an Intelligence officer in disguise, seeking to solve the murder of two soldiers. Miss Greer has the part of a seductive but treacherous gambling-hall queen.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mount Tolmie. ***

* * *

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. ***

* * *

A new shop we think you would be interested in seeing, full of the island's finest handicrafts and gifts . . . Indeed, treasures for the home! The Wagon Wheel, West Saanich Road at Prospect Lake Road, less than eight miles from Victoria, en route to the Observatory, Mr. Butchart's Gardens and Mill Bay Ferry. Open all days and evenings. ***

* * *

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton. Katherine McEwen exhibition closes Saturday evening, 9.30 p.m. Photographs by Ken McAllister, Victoria, for one week from Tuesday, July 12, 11 a.m. Victor Mott, fashion designer, will speak at official opening Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. A piano recital by Charles Palmer is announced for July 29, 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Sarah Spencer, in aid of the Arts Centre. Vocal selections by John Bray. Tickets, $1.00, available to members till July 14, then to the public. ***

* * *

Arrange your wedding reception, banquets, private or club dinner parties, bridge teas, in the Old Country setting of Olde England, furnished with antique treasures from lovely old homes of Lancashire, Yorkshire and Wales. Luncheons, tea, dinners served daily. G 0233. 492 Lampson Street (Munro Bus). ***

* * *

At Reimer's Beauty Salon, 743 View Street — Cosmetics, souvenirs, novelties. Open evenings. ***

* * *

Clive Apartment Hotel, Oak Bay — Tourist accommodation now available—make reservations early. Phone E 9237. ***

* * *

Craft Workers! Attention
A Handicraft Fair will be held at the Crystal Garden on July 26-27. An opportunity to show, sell and take orders. Take advantage by booking a table. All particulars from J. Godman, E 9237. Organized by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society. ***

Dancing every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522. Crystal Garden. ***

* * *

Estevan Barber Shop (basement) 2518 Estevan. Skilful barber service "a habit." You'll like my work. Harry Firth. ***

* * *

Factory-authorized Ronson Repair Depot, 1015 Douglas Street. Complete overhaul—95c. Minor repairs—50c. Worn parts replaced with genuine Ronson parts. ***

* * *

Garden Party, auspices Church of Our Lord, at the home of Mrs. Rita McTavish Hughes, Saturday, July 16, 3-6 p.m. Admission and tea 35c. All are welcome. ***

* * *

Grapefruit, 6 for 25c; Oranges, 2 doz. for 39c; pork and beans, 2 tins for 25c; tomato juice, 2 tins for 25c; apple juice, 2 tins for 25c; grapefruit juice, 17c tin; pears, 29c tin; fruit cocktail, 45c tin. Pick an' Pack Groceteria, 715 Pandora. ***

* * *

Highland Games this year on July 30, bigger and better than ever. B.C. championship, also international championship, open Highland dancing. Tug-of-war teams, pipe bands, racing, caber tossing. Eighty events, at Macdonald park. ***

* * *

Ladies—Remember I style cut your hair 20 years ago. Skill plus experience at 2518 Estevan Avenue (basement), come down and see me anytime. Harry Firth. ***

* * *

Make your Sunday dinner date at the Majorette Coffee Shop—now open daily. ***

* * *

Malahat Chalet open daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Mondays, for delicious fried chicken and steak dinners, breakfasts and afternoon teas. Notice — Open until 8 p.m. Mondays for light lunches. ***

* * *

More and more women are having their fur coats made to order by R. O. Gordon, 620 View Street. B 2512. ***

* * *

Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 5, will hold a basket picnic in Beacon Hill Park Wednesday, July 13, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bring cup for tea which will be provided, also entertainment. It is hoped all members will attend and pensioners wishing to join our branch will be welcomed. Our monthly meetings will be resumed on Aug. 10. Watch for announcement. ***

* * *

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning. 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing. ***

* * *

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's. ***

* * *

Registration for Playfair Park on Monday, July 11. Official opening Wednesday, July 13. Free hot dogs for the children. ***

Ronsons repaired while you wait, 25c to 75c, including parts. 703 Fort Street, at Kilburger's the Jeweler. ***

* * *

Slendor Tablets are effective. Two week's supply $1; 12 weeks $5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists. ***

* * *

St. John Ambulance Brigade garden party, Oak Bay Division, contest winners: V. E. Fraser, Betty Russell, E. Mason, Mary Alexis. ***

* * *

This Week's Private Garden Visits—Garden lover visitors particularly are invited to visit between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. the fine private gardens below. The small charge of 25c made is donated to the Community Chest of Greater Victoria. Saturday, July 9, Mr. J. G. Worth, 273 King George Terrace. ***

* * *

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken luncheons and dinners, Devonshire teas. Phone Sidney 82 F. ***

* * *

The Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club has been formed to instruct owners in the training of their dogs. The first class is nearing completion and those wishing information regarding the next class beginning on Wednesday, July 13, should contact the secretary, Mrs. Hudson, 2615 Cranmore Road, E 7908. This course aims to enable owners to prepare their dogs to compete in the fall "Companion Dog" Obedience Trials if they so wish. ***

DANCE TONIGHT ROLLER BOWL
Skating Every Night Except Friday and Saturday

Take Some Home After Sunday's Outing
BURNSIDE FISH AND CHIPS
BURNSIDE at WASCANA

—ENDS TODAY—
"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"
with JUNE HAVER in Technicolor
COMING MONDAY and TUESDAY
"NO MINOR VICES"
with DANA ANDREWS
Comedy Pictures—Selected Shorts
Show Times 6.45 9.00 FOX Phone B 3370
HILLSIDE and QUADRA
Our Sound Is the Best in the West

OAK BAY THEATRE

Joan Caulfield, last seen in "Dear Ruth," now appearing in Warner Bros. "The Unsuspected," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, is an ardent member of the Wolfe club.

"The 'e' is most important," said Joan, "because the Wolfe happens to be Thomas, who, in my opinion, is one of the greatest writers who ever lived."

ENDS TODAY • "THE BRIBE" ROBERT TAYLOR AVA GARDNER
STARTING MONDAY!
WHY DID HIS HAIR TURN GREEN ?
See Why, in...
THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Capitol

HE DIDN'T LOOK FOR TROUBLE... HE MADE IT
DICK POWELL JANE GREER. "Station West"
with AGNES MOOREHEAD BURL IVES
PLUS: MARK TWAIN'S FUNNIEST STORY—
"THE BEST MAN WINS"
Edgar BUCHANAN, Anna LEE, Robert SHAYNE, Gary GRAY
DOMINION

ENDS TODAY ALLAN LADD in "WHISPERING SMITH" Plus "HOMICIDE"
30¢ 1 to 2
TYRONE POWER · GENE TIERNEY
That Wonderful URGE
PLUS JIMMY DURANTE ALICE FAY in "SALLY, IRENE and MARY"
At 3.31, 6.32, 9.38
Monday For 3 Days
Atlas A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY. BELVEDERE HAS THE WHOLE TOWN IN STITCHES
At 1.37, 3.37, 5.37, 7.37 and 9.37
That "SITTING PRETTY" Man Is Back!
Clifton WEBB
Mr. Belvedere Goes To College
Shirley TEMPLE TOM DRAKE ALAN YOUNG
WHAT HAPPENS SHOULDN'T HAPPEN ...TO A COLLEGE!
35¢
March of Time Cartoon News
ROYAL

THE UNSUSPECTED
presented by WARNER BROS
starring JOAN CAULFIELD · CLAUDE RAINS
AUDREY TOTTER · CONSTANCE BENNETT
HURD HATFIELD · MICHAEL NORTH
directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
OAK BAY
— EXTRA — MYSTERIOUS CEYLON CARTOON — NEWS

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL RIO THEATRE FOR 1 WEEK Starting Mon.
PROUDLY PRESENTS SCOOP! ON STAGE THE WORLD FAMOUS
FOLLIES BERGERE REVUE
THE MOST SPECTACULAR STAGE SHOW EVER TO APPEAR IN VICTORIA
GIRL-STUDDED — LAUGH-STUDDED — STAR-STUDDED
Starring in Person The One And Only
PEACOCK GIRL
RENEE VILLON
The Irresistables. 60 Minutes of Great Stage Entertainment!
Gorgeous Girls, Exotic Dancers, Comedy — Singing, Dancing

Including All-Star Imported Vaudeville
• GIL JOHNSON Fred Astaire in Technicolor. Featured in film "Cabin In The Skies"
• THE PHEBY SISTERS Musical Novelty
• JEAN FULLER Duke Ellington's Great Singing Star.
• THE ADORABLES Dancing Lovelies and many other Star Attractions!
NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF SHOW BUSINESS SUCH GREAT ENTERTAINMENT VALUE!
A GIGANTIC STAGE REVUE — PLUS 2 SCREEN HITS!
ADM. ONLY 35c, 1-2. Chil. 15c. After 50c. Chil. 25c
ON SCREEN TILL WED. ONLY "He Walked by Night" — PLUS — 1st Run Western "MARSHALL OF AMARILLO"
STAGE SHOWS—3.45 · 7 P.M. — LAST STAGE SHOW NIGHTLY 10.15
ENDS TODAY—ABBOTT AND COSTELLO in "NOOSE HANGS HIGH"—Plus GENE AUTRY and CARTOONS. 25c, 35c, 11.35 - 5. After 40c. Special Sun Mid. Show
NEW RIO

Genoa Bay Lodge
LUXURIOUS ACCOMMODATION RIGHT ON THE COWICHAN BAY FISHING GROUNDS
DINNER DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
LES JOHNSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
$2.50 Per Person
By road via Maple Bay or water taxi from Government Wharf, Cowichan Bay.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE DUNCAN 586 F

SATURDAY NITE CLUB DANCE
Y.M.C.A.
8.45, 11.45
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA FEATURING "MALVINA"
ADMISSION 50¢

McMORRAN'S
SEASIDE DANCING PAVILION
Cordova Bay
DANCING EVERY SAT. NIGHT
Tombola Prizes Adm. 75¢
Stan Cross' Orch. 9 to 12

Penman
MAKES ITS MARK ANYWHERE
Advertising

Get in Step

And You'll Be Miles Ahead

EATON'S
WORK PARADE PANORAMA

Greatest array of work clothes pass YOUR reviewing stand . . . Monday. And you'll want to be in step! . . . headed for a lifetime of service and a pocket full of savings.

PARADE ROUTE

Out from EATON'S, swinging down Main Street . . . before milling crowds of admiring co-workers. Proud you'll feel, to have combined flawless function with economy.

DISBANDS

At factory, shipyard, garden, stream or woods . . . wherever need arises for sturdy, serviceable work apparel.

FOR THE MAN
WHO REQUIRES THE BEST

EATON'S have it! A full and precise stock of up-to-the-minute essentials . . . clothing and accessories that have gained a reputation for comfort and durability.

FOR THE CARPENTER AND CRAFTSMAN—Aprons and Overalls.
FOR THE TRUCK DRIVER—Caps, Shirts and Pants.
FOR THE ENGINEER AND ELECTRICIAN—Caps, Overalls and Shirts.
FOR THE GARDENER, MOTORMAN, BAKER, MECHANIC—Clothing that will fit and wear and wear! . . . made by Canada's leading manufacturers of quality Work Clothing.

REDUCED TO CLEAR!

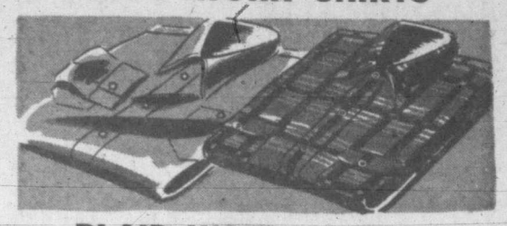
GREY FLANNEL UTILITY PANTS

9 AM SPECIAL

Tailored expressly to our specifications! Firm, soft finish . . . closely woven flannel yarns. Four pockets, belt loops, cuff bottoms. Front button fastening. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. 30 to 33 leg. 9 o'Clock Special **3.49**

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

HEFTY WORK SHIRTS



PLAID WORK SHIRTS

The shirt for every purpose. Tough shirts that can really take it. Tailored to fit . . . medium weight, soft-finish cotton. Double stitched, reinforced at points of wear. Two button-up pockets. Choice of bright plaids. Sizes 14½ to 16½. **2.75**

KHAKI DRILL SHIRTS

Sanforized shrunk . . . fully cut, proportioned and styled for working comfort. Strongly sewn, breast pockets, soft collar. A dandy shirt that will wear and wash well. Sizes 14½ to 18. **2.95**

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S WORK BOOTS

COMFORT AND SERVICE BY THE MILE

GOODYEAR WELTED BOOTS

Welted, with double leather soles and rubber heels. Oil tanned black leather uppers and bellows tongues. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair **7.95**

SISMAN'S SCAMPER BOOTS

Brown horsehide moccasin toe boots with composition soles and heels and patented cork insulation. A light, flexible boot suitable for summer work. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair **5.95**

TWO OUTSTANDING GROUPS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

BLACK LEATHER BOOTS

At a price no working man can afford to miss! These boots have hard wearing composition soles and heels, with steel plates on heels for added protection. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair **3.49**

BROWN CANVAS BOOTS

Ideal for the gardener or fisherman . . . brown canvas boots with hard wearing rubber soles and heels . . . half bellows tongues to keep out dirt. Sizes 6 to 11. Low EATON price, pair **1.79**

DENIM BIB OVERALLS

G-W-G heavyweight bib-type overalls made of sanforized blue denim. Double stitched, reinforced at points of strain. Roomy pockets . . . two-button sides, strong adjustable braces. Sizes 36 to 48. **4.60**

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

STURDY WORK JACKETS

Snug-fitting windbreaker style . . . adjustable waistband. Zipper front, can be worn with open or closed collar. Strongly reinforced, tailored of strong cotton moleskin. Sizes 36 to 44. **6.95**

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

IRON MAN PANTS

Long-wearing, good-appearing pants . . . sanforized shrunk. Carefully reinforced at points of strain . . . finished with belt loops, cuff bottoms and five roomy pockets. Colors: brown and grey. Sizes: waist, 30 to 42; leg, 30 to 33. **5.60**

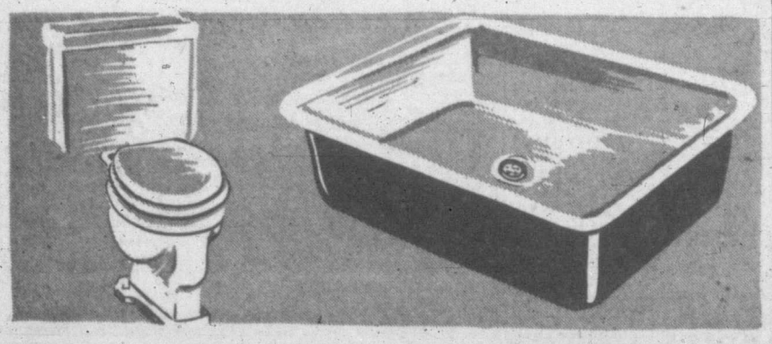
EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

ROOMY WORK PANTS

SERVICEABLE KHAKI

Sanforized shrunk . . . tailored on roomy proportions. A versatile pant, for work around the house or on the job. Of closely-woven khaki twill, finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes: Waist, 30 to 42; leg, 30 to 33. **4.50**

ADAPTABLE ACCESSORIES FOR THE HOME—



VITREOUS CHINA TOILETS

Compact, close coupled toilet outfit. Grade "A" quality. Brass fittings in tank. White enameled closed end, wooden toilet seat with chromium-plated bar hinge. About 30½ inches high. Outfit comprises of china tank, bowl and seat. A nicely styled, well-finished bathroom fixture. **43.75**

FLAT-RIM SINKS

Stamped steel, finished in white porcelain enamel. Sizes:

16x24 inches. Price **12.50**

18x30 inches. Price **14.75**

Cement LAUNDRY TUBS

Divided into two separate portions complete with pedestals. Smoothly finished throughout. Price **17.95**

MINERAL SURFACE ROOFING

Economically priced, easy to put on, made of felt properly saturated with asphalt, with a covering of crushed slate. Roll covers 100 square feet . . . 36 inches wide. Roofing nails and cement included. Finished in two colors. Spanish red and clover green. Per roll, special **2.98**

EXTENSION LADDERS

Fine B.C.-made ladders. Quantities are limited, but orders will be filled while they last. Of best grade seasoned edge grain fir . . . Made in two sections, complete with brackets and lifting ropes.

16-foot size **10.49**

18-foot size **11.75**

EATON'S—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

T. EATON Co. BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

SPECIALS IN
Electrical Appliances

Eatonia IRONS

Fine lightweight irons for quick and easy service. Non-automatic, but fitted with heat gauge that gives five different selections of heat . . . iron comes complete with cord. **4.65**

LIGHT BULBS

Made especially for EATON'S by Diamond E . . . pre-tested and long-lasting bulb. Available in:

100W **20c**

15, 25, 40, 60W **15c**

100, 200, 300W trilite **75c**

HEATING PADS

Heating pads by EATONIA . . . with three heat controls and practical green all-wool removable cover. **6.50**

Eatonia KETTLE

High-speed electric model. Can be plugged in to any handy approved outlet. Capacity of 2 quarts. Chromium-plated finish . . . 1500-watt element guaranteed against defects for one year. Complete with cord **10.95**

EATON'S ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT, BROAD STREET

EATON'S New "Viking" Portable
7-Tube Battery-Electric Radio

POWERFUL 7-TUBE MODEL PLAYS ALMOST EVERYWHERE WITH 3-WAY AC-DC BATTERY OPERATION!

Smartly styled cabinet of beautiful limed oak makes this new "Viking" a radio you'll display proudly in your home or cottage. The durable finish, treated to be water resistant, gives practical protection for outdoor use. Check these built-in conveniences: Built-in antenna, automatic volume control, improved seven-tube circuit with good speaker, retractable carrying handle. Size about 6½x14 inches by 10½ inches high, weight approx. 15 lbs. with batteries. EATON Price, complete with batteries, each

79.75

EATON'S—RADIOS, VIEW STREET

ONE OF EATON'S OWN BRANDS

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wednesday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. **Phone E 4141**

Victoria Times
Magazine
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1949

Beach Days are Here

Miss Joan Morgan and Miss Ina Salmon, with their wind-blown hair and suntanned skins and in their smart bathing suits, are typical of the hundreds of Victoria girls who throng the beaches on bright summer days.—Photography by Irving Strickland.

THE BOOKSTAND **BY AILEEN CAMPBELL**

Mayor Wore New York In His Buttonhole

THE FABULOUS 100th MAYOR of New York, the late Jimmy Walker, "wore New York in his lapel like a boutonniere" and the city returned the compliment, in the eyes of Gene Fowler, whose biography of Walker, **Beau James**, has been published by **The Viking Press**. To Fowler, Walker was the John Barrymore of the political stage and he has recalled the life and times of the dapper and highly personable mayor, with as much affection as he did the actor in **Good Night, Sweet Prince**.

Walker undoubtedly had faults but they would be rather hard to discern, from this most uncritical biography of the man who wrote "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May." The debonnaire "Beau of New York" wanted to be a song writer, but turned politician at the request of his much-loved father and with the blessing of the Tammany Hall sachems.

All Rounder

HE WAS ELECTED to the New York Assembly and for 16 years was a legislator at Albany. According to Fowler, his record as a debater, conciliator, strategist and political showman, was unsurpassed. He scintillated with wit and gay repartee. He knew the value of drama and was a masterful debater.

He is pictured in a 100-and-1 different scenes against the background of the city he loved . . . from the fights to the Judge Seabury investigation which was to bring about his downfall.

His skyrocket years of rise and fall were from 1918 and 1932 . . . they were the much described twenties and certainly Fowler gives them the air of froth, bubble and fun, before the unhappy, lean days set in.

Liked By All

"ONE MIGHT EASILY discern his shortcomings, his thirst for flattery, his random bestowals of friendship and affection, but find in him, no intolerance of any kind, no malice, no hypocrisy, no selfishness," writes Fowler.

In fact, the reader cannot help but like the little Irishman, of whom it was said "he met success like a gentleman and disaster like a man." The biography opens with Walker heading a police parade up Broadway in 1931 when the political storm clouds were gathering over his head. In was the close of an era and New York had no place in the days of depression for a mayor whose natural forte was prosperity, banquets and greeting the famous.

His many holidays while in office, his wealthy friends, his lack of "temperamental fitness for continuous executive drudgery," in New York's heydey were among the things that came home to roost when the city was having rough times.

Purse Was Open

"ALL PIPERS MUST BE PAID and paid in full," said Walker. "I know. I was the piper's favorite customer."

Walker's separation from his first wife, his love for and subsequent marriage to Betty Compton, the actress, his voluntary exile in England and his return to the church of his fathers, are all touched upon in this most entertaining biography.

"His improvident ways made his purse a mere port of call," said Fowler, who attributed many of his official mistakes from an inability to see the difference between personal and public relations.

Whether one agrees with Fowler's sympathy and belief in Walker or not, **Beau James** is one of the most human, warm and readable biographies of recent months. It is a fitting tribute to the "era of wonderful nonsense."

Best Seller New Style

"Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller (The Viking Press).

THE ONLY THING WRONG with reading this play is the resultant sense of frustration at not being able to watch that very fine actor, Lee J. Cobb, in the magnificent role of Willy Loman, on the New York stage.

Hailed as one of the outstanding plays of many seasons in New York, **Death of a Salesman** opened on Broadway in February. It's appearance in published form as a Book-of-the-Month Club selection is by way of an experiment.

The play, according to the B.O.M.C. organization, has met the over-all average for the club's monthly selection during 1949, and its distribution may start something new in the popularization of plays in book form. The usual play in book form may sell a few thousand copies in the regular trade edition.

Willy Loman, salesman, at 63, has been pushed out of a salary job in New York and back on the old commission route he pioneered in New England 35 years before. He is cracking up under the strain, striving to believe people are still smiling and glad to see him, but with the haunting truth in the background.

The big smile, impressing the important people, contacts, getting on and up in the world, all these had been meat and drink to Willy. He was a little guy at heart with big dreams that sometimes became confused with reality in his mind.

To his son Biff he had "all the wrong dreams." He could not figure Willy's obsession about being "liked by everybody." But his friend Charley knew.

"Willy was a salesman. And for a salesman there is no rock bottom to life. He's a man out there in the blue, riding on a smile and a shoeshine. And when they start not smiling back, that's an earthquake. A salesman has got to dream, boy. It comes with the territory."

100 Years Of London

"A Century of Western Ontario," by Orlo Miller. (Ryerson Press).

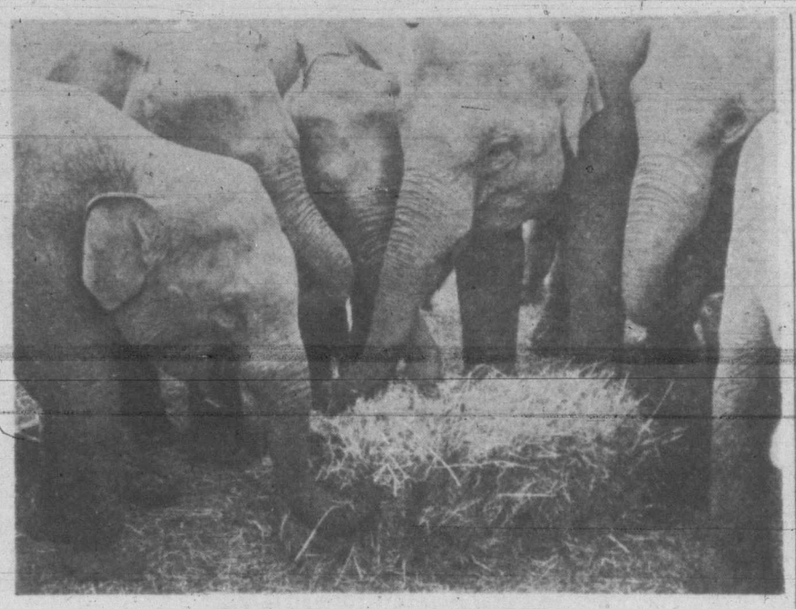
COMMEMORATING THE 100th anniversary of the London Free Press is this vivid, dramatized account of the growth of the London area.

A specila writer for the CBC and former staff member of Free Press, Mr. Miller traces the history of the newspaper and its contemporaries. He gives a lively picture of the news events from the Fenian Raids, through the Boer War to the Second World War. Splashed in between are accounts of intervening political disputes and technical advances.

The book first tells of the unpromising swampland which Governor John Graves Simcoe hoped to make his capital in the 1790s. By-passed by the early settlers, the site was finally surveyed and its first inhabitants installed in October 1826. Within four years, London boasted its first newspaper, one of a succession of struggling weeklies which died young.

The battles of these newspapers against adverse financial conditions and against each other are described in detail, together with the political quarrels of the day which occupied their editors.

Exhaustive research into what files remain of these papers enables Mr. Miller to give detailed accounts of such events as a public hanging in 1830 and an election-night free-for-all in 1836.



LUNCH TIME AT THE CIRCUS

THE FAVORITE circus animal of children everywhere recently thrilled hundreds of children of this community. The photograph by James A. McVie depicts a group just starting their midday meal. The photographer was impressed with the speed by which this "bale" disappeared.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS **BY PETER ELIOT**

Chinese Translator Tortured William Shakespeare

SHAKESPEARE'S FAMOUS "Seven Ages of Man," translated into Chinese and back again into English, is quoted by George Lawton in his **Aging Successfully**. This unusual translation was made by Commander Alan McCracken, U.S.A., during the 33 months he spent in three Japanese camps in the Philippines:

All the world a stage and all men
and women mere play actors
Have exit, have entrance. One man
during lifetime play on the stage many
part
Acts of play designated Seven Ages
First New-born Infant—wail loudly—
vomiting inside wet nurse arms.
Next Schoolboy—morning face shine—
drag foot towards schoolhouse—imitate
snail.
Next Lover—sighing resemble furnace—
compose poetry dedicated beautiful
woman eyebrows.
Next Soldier—curse—quarrel—seek
reputation's bubble inside cannon
mouth.
Next Judge—well-fed stomach grow fleshy
expression of eyes severe—
mouth spout out wise saying.
Sixth age. Declining years—spectacles
above nose—stocking plenty oversize
skin shrink—big strong man voice
return
child's voice—thin whistle sound.
Last act end this strange eventful
history—
Second childhood—teeth go—sight go—
taste go—everything go.

Not Too Old At 70

THAT BRINGS BACK a story about Oliver Wendell Holmes, Junior. When Holmes was still on the bench of the United States Supreme Court he took walks with Justice Brandeis everyafternoon. On one of these walks, Holmes, who was then 92, paused to gaze in frank admiration at a beautiful young girl on the same street. He even turned to watch her till she passed out of sight, then, turning to Brandeis, he sighed: "Oh, what wouldn't I give to be 70 again!"

Shunned Publicity

SOME READERS may remember an incident which took place in Toronto 20 years ago or more. It happened when George S. Holmested, K.C., then 82 years of age, was superannuated from the post of Senior Registrar of the High Court. He was beloved of the profession and he set a high standard. He was also well known as an author and poet. So at the time of his retirement it was natural that the newspapers should seek his photograph for publication.

However, old Mr. Holmested was determined that there should be no invasion of his privacy and no photographs taken or printed. So the Daily Star used in its columns a drawing of the venerable lawyer, author and poet, which it had made.

Holmested was furious. He cried to his friends that he would make the paper apologize publicly. They wondered how this could be done, since it was obvious that the paper had in no way libelled him. They were to find out shortly, when the old man has his revenge.

Had His Revenge

IT WAS ONLY a few weeks later that the editor of the column entitled "A Little Bit of Everything" was delighted to find in his mail a little poem dedicated to The First Spring Flowers. It was signed Lydia Strathe. It was published at the very top of the column, and this is how it read:

D rear winter's past and gone
E arth's labor has begun,
T he stream of life breaks forth
S o bravely in the north,
E' en through ice and snow
M ost tender flowerlets blow.
L ook, here's the snowdrop sweet
O ut, smiling at our feet,
H er modest garb of white

R obes her like bridal maid
M ost gracefully arrayed:

D ear harbinger of spring;
E arth hath no fairer thing.
L et each returning year
L eave me the mem'ry dear,
E' en though another's eyes
B efore me found the prize,
I first did sing thy praise
L ike one who all his days

E nchanted by her grace
W oos some fair maid.

The editor had not examined the poem with sufficient care. The same signed to the poem "Lydia Strathe" becomes "The Daily Star" when the letters are transposed, and the initial letters of the lines, read from bottom upwards, form the candid admission which was desired: "WE LIBELLED MR. HOLMESTED."

Birth Of The Snob

WHERE DOES the word "snob" come from? There are two plausible derivations. The first is that list of students at Cambridge had Nobs, i.e., Nobiles, appended to their names if they came of noble family. If not, it was S. Nobs, i.e., sine nobilate.

The other is that young men themselves added "fil nob" (son of a lord) to their names and that imitators were known as quasi-nobs, which became s-nobs, and finally snobs.

Music And Drama

Play Kindles Ambitions

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

AS THERE IS always a discussion going on about the value of amateur theatre activity, it might be interesting to examine an actual case and see just what it can mean to people of varying ages and ambitions.

The recent production of "Barretts of Wimpole Street" had a large cast, (17), and a technical staff of six. The serious ambitions of three of the younger members of the cast made the production a valuable one from an educational point of veiw.

Pat Atkinson plans to leave for England in a few months, where she will enter the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art; Gertrude Cunningham also dreams of a career in the theatre. Moyra Mulholland has had two years with the Victoria College and U.B.C. Players' Clubs and two summers with the U.B.C. Summer School of the Theatre. This week she leaves for Banff where she will attend the drama course at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Several of the men, having a general interest in the arts found participation an absorbingly satisfying hobby because of the composite nature of the theatre. Painting and designing, supervising costumes detail and script, elbowed even golf into the background for John and Olive Keane, while teacher-stage manager Roy Blodgett expects to make use of his experience and apply it in school dramatics.

It is a particular pleasure to be able to point to the fact that four of the young people developed their interest and their first evidence of talent through Department of Education-sponsored school drama festivals.

Victorian's CBC Show

AN EX-VICTORIAN who went east and has grown along with CBC for a number of years, is Alan King who is rapidly becoming recognized as a top name in one of Canada's most vital industries. His voice and his name alike, are familiar to radio listeners all over the Dominion.

Now he has come up with a new summer program of which he is author-director. The half-hour dramatic show is titled, "A Name to Remember" and will be heard Monday at 8.30 p.m. on the Dominion network. Back of it is an idea that has been lying around right out in the open for quite a while, completely ignored by brain-beating radio writers.

Explaining, Alan King says everybody has a store of remembered names in their heads—names which float about like spectres in the back of their minds, minus the flesh and blood of personality and circumstance. Carry Nation, Benvenuto Cellini, Roger Casement—the names are familiar but what do you know about the people who owned them?

"People whose names have been remembered," says Mr. King, "must have done something . . . even if it was only to have been hanged as a horse-thief!"

Appeared Here

THERE ARE PLENTY of Victorians who will not be surprised to hear of Alan King's success as a writer and director of important radio scripts. Around 12 or 15 years ago he was closely identified with local writers, actors and directors. He appeared in a production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by the St. Paul Players of Esquimalt and in the 1934 Dominion Drama Festival in a play by A. M. D. Fairbairn, "Ebb Tide."

A production of four one-act plays by local authors was staged at the Shrine Auditorium (now Sirocco), by the late Ethel Reese Burns about the same period and Alan King took a leading role in "Nocturne" by Walter Blackman. The other local authors were Reby Edmond and Dorothy Crighton.

His name also appears prominently on programs of pantomimes produced by Reginald Hincks, and in connection with an elaborate production staged by Mrs. Guy Goddard Vivian Combe and the late Madam Eva Baird, called "Milestones of Modes and Melodies."

Withering Comment

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S B minor Piano Concerto had its premier in Boston because the composer had made a last minute change in the dedication. Otherwise, an American audience might have been last to have the chance of applauding one of the gigantic works in all piano virtuosic literature.

Tschaikowky was not a pianist himself, but like most musical geniuses, seemed to have an uncanny understanding of all instruments, including the piano. The B minor Concerto, written after a period of great mental turmoil, was originally dedicated to Nicholas Rubinstein, head of the Moscow Conservatory, elder brother of the world-famous Anton, and also a distinguished pianist.

When the Concerto was finished, its composer felt the need of an assuring nod of approval from a pianist and naturally took his opus to the elder Rubinstein. He was ready to accept a certain amount of criticism providing the critic at the same time, acknowledged the virtues he knew to be there.

But after playing through the whole three movements in scowling silence, Rubinstein let loose a withering deluge of comment which should have left Tschaikowsky no thought but to consign his concerto to the ash can. Not only was it pianistically impossible but it was unoriginal, vulgar, infantile. Finally the critic condescended to say that he would play it only if whole pages were altered and re-written according to his advice and within a certain time.

Only One Change

NOW IT WAS the composer's turn and he was just as baldly uncompromising as Rubinstein—only briefer. He said merely that not so much as a quarter rest would he alter and that he intended to publish it immediately exactly as it was.

Which he did. But he made one small alteration. He erased the dedication to Nicholas Rubinstein and put there instead the name of a pianist whom he had never met but who was an enthusiastic admirer of the Russian composer. This was Hans Von Bulow, an eminent virtuoso who, flattered and delighted with the concerto, took it with him on a tour of North America, the land where so many popular versions of its beautiful first movement have since been born.

Incidentally, later both Tschaikowsky and Rubinstein backed down. Rubinstein to a sincere appreciation of the work, and its composer to the admission that certain awkward passages needed revision. As we hear it today, the Concerto in B minor is in a form revised and edited by Tschaikowsky himself following its first introduction to the world.

Grock At 69 Is Still Premier Clown

By ROSETTA HARGROVE

HONORING VETERAN entertainers with film biographies, like "The Jolson Story," seems to be catching. Now France is doing it, with the beloved musical clown, Grock, as the hero of the piece.

Grock — his real name is Charles Adrien Wettach — has made two generations of Europeans and a smattering of Americans happy with his gay clowning, his grotesque costumes, his collection of weird musical instruments.

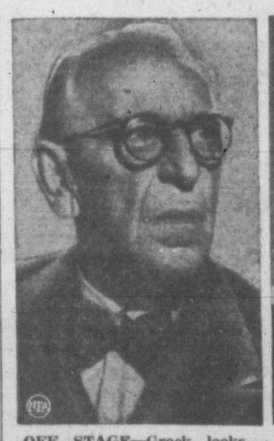
Now 69, the veteran star of music halls and circuses is still going strong. Without his grease paint, he looks like a retired professor. But once he smears his make-up on his long, rather sad-looking face, he's all clown.

Grock would probably have followed in his father's footsteps as a watchmaker had not a small traveling circus set up its tent near his native village, Reconviller, on the Franco-Swiss border, when he was eight.

Dreamt Of Clowns

THE BOY WENT home dreaming of flip-flaps, handsprings, tightrope walking and clowning, all of which he immediately began to practice in the parental back yard. About the same time, young Charles was developing considerable musical talent.

"Father was known as the best yodeler for miles around," he recalls, "and mother used to accompany him on the guitar. There was an ancient upright piano at home and already at five years old I had started picking out tunes by ear."



OFF STAGE—Grock looks like a retired professor.

ON STAGE—In his make-up, Grock is all clown.

When he was 10, after he had seen his first "musical clown," he set to work building rudimentary musical instruments which were eventually to become the greatest attraction of his act.

"The first big moment in my life," declares Grock, "was when I replaced a tight-rope walker who was to perform one night in a neighboring village. The rope was stretched across the market place from the third-floor windows of two houses.

"I negotiated it one way and, feeling rather proud of myself, I decided to repeat the act. The rope started sagging. Without a moment's hesitation I grabbed it with both hands and finished the trip this way. Never in my long career have I ever been so thrilled by applause as on that occasion."

When he left school at 14, Grock's father decided it was time he should think seriously of his future and forget clowning. He apprenticed him to a watchmaker to learn the trade. This lasted six weeks. For five years he job-hopped, working as waiter, pianist and tutor.

But always in the back of his mind was the desire to join a real circus. In 1903, he finally was offered an engagement in an "eccentric musical act" and it was then he adopted the name of Grock. From then on, for close to 50 years, he toured in both circus and vaudeville.

Grock has appeared in every capital in Europe and before many crowned heads in command performances, with his acrobatic, musical clowning act. His talent as a linguist — he speaks eight languages — has enabled him to put his patter over in every country where he has appeared.

Made Comeback

THE OFFER OF a nine-week engagement took him to New York in 1920.

"Although the American public was sympathetic, my act did not go over as well as it did in the old country," comments Grock. "Maybe it was too European at that time. But I would love to have the opportunity of going back there. "It's all a question of 'mazuma'."

The year before the outbreak of World War II, Grock retired. But the attraction of the footlights proved too strong and, in 1947, he accepted a six-week engagement at the Cirque d'Hiver in Paris. He showed that, at 69, he could still make children and grownups laugh.

His life story, "Au Revoir Monsieur Grock," is, in reality, a plea for international peace and understanding. Co-starring with the old clown is Henry Cassidy, an American newscaster, in his familiar role of commentator of world events. Three school boys represent the children who invariably are the principal sufferers in all wars. Proceeds are being donated by Grock to French war orphans.

Thoughts for the Week

MONDAY

And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind. —Luke 12:29.

* * *

All things that are on earth shall wholly pass away,
Except the love of God, which shall live and last for aye.
—Bryant.

TUESDAY

But he knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold.—Job 23:10.

* * *

We win half the battle when we make up our minds to take the world as we find it, including the thorns.—O. S. Marden.

WEDNESDAY

All things are delivered unto me of my Father: and no man knoweth the Son, but the Father; neither knoweth any man the Father, save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son will reveal him.—Matthew 11:27.

* * *

Whatever Jesus is, the glorious God-head is; and to have fellowship with the Son is to have fellowship with the Father. To know the love of Christ is to be filled with all the fullness of God.—James Hamilton.

THURSDAY

Laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life.—I. Timothy 6:19.

* * *

Press onward through each varying hour;
Let no weak fears thy course delay;
Immortal being! feel thy power,
Pursue thy bright and endless way.
—Andrews Norton.

FRIDAY

And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea.—Revelation 21:1.

* * *

The song
Of Heaven is ever new;
for daily thus,
And nightly, new discoveries are made
Of God's unbounded wisdom, power, and love,
Which give the understanding larger room,
And swell the hymn with ever-growing praise.
—Pollok.

SATURDAY

But he, being full of compassion, forgave their iniquity, and destroyed them not; yea, many a time turned he his anger away, and did not stir up all his wrath.—Psalms 78:38.

* * *

Compassion is an emotion of which we ought never to be ashamed. Gracefully, particularly in youth, is the tear of sympathy, and the heart that melts at the tale of woe.—Blair.

SUNDAY

But they obeyed not, neither inclined their ear, but made their neck stiff, that they might not hear, nor receive instruction.—Jeremiah 17:23.

* * *

When the ruler is obedient to God, God is his protector and friend.—Saadi.

Library Leaders

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD.:

"Reasons of Health," by Douglas Reed; "Come Clean My Love," by Rosemary Taylor, and "The Track of the Cat," by Walter Van Tilburg Clark.

T. EATON CO. LTD.:

"Reason of Health," by Douglas Reed; "The Deer Stalker," by Zane Grey, and "Family Skeleton," by Doris Miles Disney.

Opera For Youth

Benjamin Britten, whose "Peter Grimes" and other works have proved so successful here and abroad, has written another opera, this time for children.

It is called "Let's Make an Opera." The cast is composed of eight children, ranging in age from seven to 15, and five adults, with a small orchestra of six players. The idea is to show children how opera is made and to interest them in it. The libretto was written by Eric Crozier. The first performance anywhere was given at the Aldeburgh Festival in England last month.

THIS FEARSOME Indian mask is the actual one worn by the Indian who welcomed Capt. Vancouver when that explorer paid his first visit to the island that now bears his name. The mask, which was carved by Klakamoot, a Bella Coola Indian, will be worn at the jamboree by one of the Victoria troop leaders. Scoutmaster Martin Dawson is showing one of the younger scouts how to work the movable under jaw.

INDIAN FISH TRAPS are being made in this picture by two of the Elks' Own Scouts, Ron Fevang and Melville Simmons, who are taking part in the jamboree at Ottawa.

B.C. Scouts Play Big Part In Ottawa Jamboree

By HARRY YOUNG

TWO HUGE LOGS of Douglas Fir, each seven feet long and 30 inches in diameter, are accompanying the 69 Boy Scouts and seven leaders, who are representing Greater Victoria in the Canadian Boy Scouts Jamboree at Ottawa this month.

These logs and many other heavy pieces of cedar, cut from Island forests, will form the gateway to the British Columbia-Yukon section of the Jamboree.

The gateway will symbolize the three major industries of the province . . . lumbering, fishing and mining. Fishnets will drape the arches of the gateway, and, stuck into the fir logs which form the base, will be the tools of the lumbering and mining professions.

Weighs Over Ton

THE WOOD for the gateway weighs well over a ton, and will be transported by ship to Vancouver and then in a freight car on the special train which is to carry the B.C.-Yukon scouts to Ottawa.

"The timber has to be taken all the way because there is no comparative wood to be had in Ottawa," explained Martin W. Dawson, the Elks scoutmaster, who is to be in charge of the No. 1 Victoria Troop. The other Victoria troop is led by Victor Goddard.

Inside the gateway the British Columbia scouts will have a display that promises well to be the highlight of the jamboree.

The history of the province is being presented, and the part to be played by the Vancouver Island scouts — including two troops from up Island—is to illustrate the life of the Indians right up to the arrival of the white man.

Authentic Show

CONSIDERABLE RESEARCH work has been done to ensure the authenticity of the display, and for the past few weeks the Island scouts have been busy making canoes, poles and costumes. The canoe is being cut out of a cedar log. Fish traps are made with twigs of wood bound together with cedar bark. Saplings have been cut by the boys for fish spears complete with wooden barbs and stone spearpoints.

The costumes have taken much time. The headdress bands are made from stripped cedar bark, and the final adornment is a feather.

The costumes are mainly of gunny sacking, and the seams are held together by cedar bark, which is also braided for decorative use.

When they put on their display at Ottawa the Medicine men and tribe chiefs will wear the ceremonial masks which along with the totem poles are the genuine article and have been loaned from the museum.

The tribe will be complete even to the squaws, and the smaller scouts have been delegated to the gentler sex for the occasion.

Speech In Chinook

THE BIG MOMENT of the display is the portrayal of the scene when Captain Vancouver first landed on the Island and was made welcome by the chief of the Bella Coola Indians. One of three Victoria troop leaders, Edmond Howard, Glen Oliphant and Desmond Higgs will act this part, and he, besides wearing the massive mask shown on this page, will also have the honor of the only speaking part in the show. The troop leader will give his welcome in the Chinook language which he is learning specially for the occasion.

Captain Vancouver will then watch the "Dance of Welcome" performed by one of the up-Island troops. The dancers will wear masks, tom-toms and other paraphenalia. The dancers are being taught by one of the up-Island Indian chiefs.

Civic Farewell

THE VICTORIA BOYS are to have a civic farewell when they leave on their long journey. They will form up at Parliament Buildings at 1.15 p.m. on Tuesday, and the Mayor of the City together with the reeves of the municipalities have been asked to form an inspection party. The troops will then march on board the Vancouver steamer.

When they arrive at Vancouver, the Victoria boys will join the main B.C.-Yukon contingent, and they will be inspected at the Court House on Georgie Street by the Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, Chief Justice of the province, who is acting for the Lieutenant-Governor.

Later in the evening the boys will board the special C.P.R. train that is to take them to Ottawa. It is known as the "Jamboree Special."

The train will transport the 444 B.C.-Yukon scouts and scouters with some of those from the interior joining the train en route.

The boys arrive at Ottawa on July 16, and they will stay in the Canadian capital until July 24.

Good Will Party

AT THE JAMBOREE, the B.C.-Yukon contingent will form a sub-camp with the scouts from Alberta, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. The sub-camp will be known as "Good-will." The other three sub-camps are titled "Loyalty", "Friendship" and "Courage."

For the duration of the Jamboree a Scout newspaper will be printed each day, and there will be a shop in the camp to provide all necessities.

The B.C.-Yukon contingent is led by Lt.-Col. Keith Dixon, and one of the interesting ceremonies in which B.C. will participate in an ocean exchange.

Ocean Ceremony

SCOUT MAGNUS EYOLFSON of Prince Rupert is carrying with him a flagon of water from the Pacific Ocean. He will exchange it for a similar flagon of Atlantic water brought to the Jamboree by a scout from Newfoundland. When the scouts return home the waters will be emptied into the opposite ocean with due ceremonial.

All the scouts selected have won their first class badges, and many of them are King's scouts.

They represent the cream of the scouting personnel on the Island.

The cost of transporting and feeding the Victoria scouts for the Jamboree is computed at just over $75 per head.

All the boys have made a considerable contribution towards the cost. Some have paid as much as $50—others have required only $25.

No Public Appeal

The remainder of the cash has been provided by scout funds and by various clubs and organizations, but there has been no public appeal, and the boys are proud that they have raised much of the money by their own efforts.

Most of them have been afflicted these last few months by "choreitis". They have been filling in their spare moments cutting grass, sawing wood, and doing other jobs about the home for their neighbors.

In addition to the traveling expenses, the boys are also equipping themselves with pocket money for their two weeks' absence from home. They are being advised to take a maximum of $15 and a minimum of $5.

It is a great adventure for the lads, who when they return on July 28 will have covered over 6,000 miles.

INDIANS USED wooden weapons like these not only to spear fish, but also to attack their enemies. The spears have been fashioned by the Victoria scouts and are the dead spit of the real thing. Holding the spears in this picture are Leroy Fevang and Don Thomson, both of the Elks' Own Troop.

VICTORIA TROOP NO. 1—Last month the Victoria scouts selected for the Jamboree held a rehearsal at Barnard Camp. This picture, taken then, shows the boys surrounding Martin Dawson (scoutmaster) and his assistants, Gordon Estlin and Ron Hargreaves.

VICTORIA TROOP NO. 2—Victor Goddard is scoutmaster of the other Victoria Troop, and in this picture, which was also taken at Barnard Camp, shows him with his assistants, Donald Hamer and Jimmy Horel. The Oak Bay contingent is included in this troop.

Let Yourself Go On Thunderstorm Panic

By PAUL GALLICO

THIS IS THAT TIME of the year when at about five or six o'clock of the waning afternoon the heat seems to become even more oppressive than ever it was before, and a sort of ominous stillness pervades the atmosphere just as though everything in nature that made noises had shut down and for good cause.

If you live where you can get a glimpse of the horizon to the west you will note great bulging, billowing black clouds rising there, growing, swelling, spreading out and creeping closer. You know what that means, all right. You're in for a jolly crasher of a thunderstorm.

All my life I have been frightened stiff of thunderstorms—I begin to quake long before the first distant mutter of thunder is heard. As a matter of fact, I know when one is lining up to come hours before anybody else does. I can also tell from the first flash of lightning and thunderclap whether it is going to be one of those mild, playful ones that just wants to stooge around for a couple of crashes and then moves on, or whether it is going to be one of those vindictive, sparling affairs that comes down the chimney and in through windows, chases you around all evening, generally raising unshirted Ned.

Always Scared

I HAVE BEEN scared by all kinds from the ones that seemed to be just fooling around in the distance with no intention of coming over and then all of a sudden let go with one tremendous "bloooooooote!" which it had been saving up, to the type that gives you all it's got from start to finish including that nice little number known as the fireball that explodes right outside your window like a mortar shell.

In fact, I would say that I am an expert at being scared by them over a long period of years and to the point where I feel I am qualified to give advice on how really to enjoy being frightened into a cold sweat by the various varieties.

When I tell you that once down at Sheepshead Bay, or maybe it was one of the Rockaways, I fled in panic from one of those mid-July blowsers and ducked into the first building I came to for shelter, along with a couple of hundred other people, only to find that I had selected the power house filled with dynamos and high-voltage electrical equipment, you will realize that I know what I am talking about.

Really, to get the full benefit out of a mean thunderstorm, don't sit down, but keep moving around the house inspecting things so that the big flash and bang, the one that knocks some bricks off the chimney or splits the big maple just down the road, catches you completely unprepared, preferably on the cellar stairs, or standing right by the window. Holy cats, I'm scaring myself right now.

You see, if you are sitting down when it comes you know that you can't fall down out of sheer funk. You're there already. But it's nice when you're on your feet when the big one lets go and you feel your knees beginning to sag.

It Can't Be Done

LEARN TO GET scared twice by the same smasher—first by the lightning flash and immediately after by the thunderclap. This is difficult when the old boy is right overhead because then the flash and crash come simultaneously, but it can be done. In this way you will get the most enjoyment out of the big fellow when it comes.

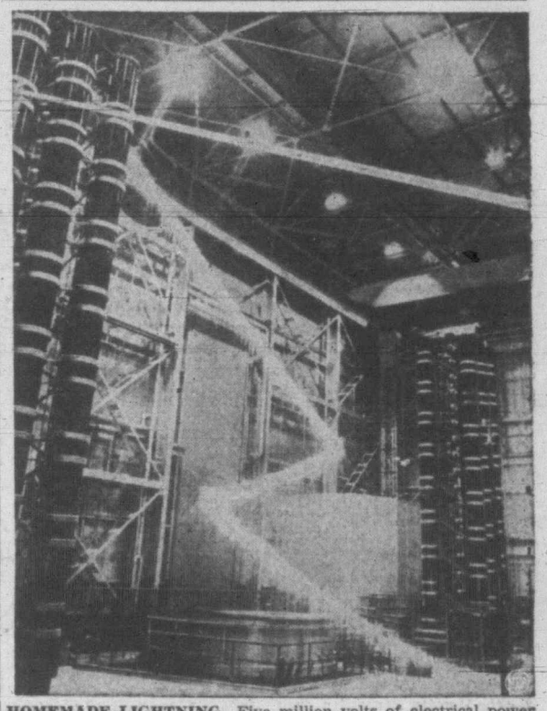
A lovely place to be during one is visiting someone in the country and being trapped in a rooms that has a large fireplace opening out from a tall chimney. Naturally you will not wish your friend and assembled company to realize that you are practically one trembling jelly, so you just sit and enjoy a good suffer, because you have read somewhere that lightning, like Santa Claus, just loves to slide down the chimney and greet the folks.

I have found it helpful after a particularly vicious thunderclap to look around me, emit a kind of hollow laugh and say, "ha, ha. That was a good one, wasn't it?" It will astonish you to note how few takers there are.

There is not much I can tell you about thunderstorms on golf courses because that is one thing I will not kid around with. At the first sign of a cloud that looks as though it might be loaded, at the first hint of a rumble on the horizon, Gallico, accompanied by his caddy, heads for the clubhouse saying, "So long, boys, yup, I'm plumb yellow. Too bad. No guts. See you all later, if you make it."

If you want to know what I am scared of in a thunder storm, I can tell you! I am afraid the lightening will hit me and fry me to a crisp or stretch me out a cold and lifeless corpse. I am also afraid of thunder. I know it can't do anything to me, but the noise just upsets and frightens me delightfully. I get cold chills from a really brawny one.

I suppose you're one of those people who isn't bothered. Believe me, you're missing a lot of fun.



HOMEMADE LIGHTNING—Five million volts of electrical power create this spectacular bolt of "lightning" in the G-E high voltage engineering laboratory in Pittsfield, Mass. The flash zig-zagged along a copper wire. Then there was no wire. The heat had completely vaporized it.

Softball Helps Italy Forget Fascism

A ROMAN-BORN graduate of a New England college is using team athletics to teach the principles of democracy to Italian youth.

Professor Guido Graziani, who studied at Springfield (Mass.) College, and then spent 15 years as director of the Bronx (N.Y.) branch of the Y.M.C.A., believes that team spirit is an excellent antidote for the ideas that Fascism and war planted in the minds of this country's youngsters.

Most recently he has introduced softball and basketball, and they have proven unexpectedly popular. It is only two years since the Y.M.C.A. was able to resume activity after the war. There are 20 Y's active, and 20 more groups organized, but as yet without leadership or financial support. But softball and basketball already are being played in 50 centres.

In 1945 there were only three teams. Now there are 50 in Rome alone. A game here will draw anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 spectators.

"I find young Italians respond eagerly to the games," says Prof. Graziani. "Before the war there was practically no outlet for the excessive energy of the boys. That explained the success of mass demonstrations. If such energy is diverted into healthier channels, it makes for better citizens."

SPORT FOR ALL

Before the war, a few in the favored classes played tennis, boxed or fenced. For the rest there was bowling, with soccer a poor second. The state schools offered physical culture, but no games.

Graziani returned here after World War I and organized what was considered the most progressive Y.M.C.A. on the continent. When World War II started, the building was taken over by the Red Cross. Graziani was regarded with some suspicion by the Fascist government, but was permitted to work in internment and prison camps under auspices of the World Committee.

Because he had an international reputation in the sports field, the postwar government in 1945 asked him to organize a national program of physical education and sports in all schools. He found time also to publish a booklet on softball and basketball rules, and helped to organize recreational activities in the various boys towns.

The Rome Y.M.C.A. has 800 adult members and 300 boys, ranging from nine to 17 years. Theoretically, children are required to attend school until they are 14, but it is an open secret that thousands are taken from school by their parents at the age of 10 and put to work. Graziani feels that the "Y" can do much good with these.

PALATIAL H.Q.

The "Y" occupies a one-time palace which has a large gym; boxing rings; a basketball court and softball field; several table tennis tables; comfortable reading rooms; a well-stocked library with books in English, French and German, and a snack bar.

Intellectual activities include visits to museums and Roman ruins, conferences, concerts, language classes, a stamp club, a camera club with its well-equipped lab, a mountain-climbing club, and a jazz-band club.

Graziani gives great credit to the G.I.'s who were here during the war for popularizing team games with young Italians. It is his ambition to train teams in every town and village in the country.

"The problem of youth," he says, "is as great as ever it was. The aim of the Y.M.C.A. in Italy is not only to break down certain ideas carried over from the old regime, but also to create a new outlook on life for the boys and young men.

Rev. Joassaff Skorodoumoff of Edmonton, Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in Canada, and Rev. Michael Danilchik of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Seattle are seen leaving the house where lived Vladmir Kishinsky, a Russian who fled to Canada after the Bolshevik revolution, and whose funeral they conducted. Rev. Michael holds the incense urn, suspended on chains, which the archbishop carried throughout the actual funeral service. They are chanting prayers in Russian as they lead the funeral procession.

Russian Buried With Full Greek Church Ceremony

By JIM McKEACHIE

A MAN WHO fought for Czar Nicholas' Imperial Army during two wars and the Russian Revolution, then fled to Canada to live as a free man, died in Victoria a few days ago.

He was Vladmir Kishinsky, and his funeral service is believed to be the first of its kind ever held in this city—a complete Russian Greek Orthodox service. The Greek Orthodox Church incidentally was, until the Soviet Revolution of 1917, the Established Church of Czarist Russia.

Since the faith of the Russians does not have a cathedral here, it was held in the Kishinsky home with members of the Russian community of Victoria present to pay their last respects to a man who had found happiness under the Canadian flag.

The service was given added importance by the fact that it was conducted by Rev. Joassaff Skorodoumoff, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in Canada, whose cathedral is in Edmonton.

He was assisted by Rev. Michael Danilchik of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Seattle.

Under the Russian faith, the casket is usually kept in the home until the day of the funeral. If there is a cathedral in the city, the service is conducted there.

Prayers All Day

AT THE KISHINSKY home, a complete little shrine was set up with candelabra and flowers surrounding the casket.

Prayers were read all day over the casket for the two or three days it was in the home, and on the evening prior to the funeral, a prayer service, led by the priest, was held with friends present.

The funeral itself was an impressive, solemn service. The two priests chanted prayers as those present responded.

Except for the reading of one prayer in both English and Russian, and a little talk in English by Rev. Michael of the life of Vladmir Kishinsky, the entire service was in Russian.

The bearded Rev. Joassaff, who knew the deceased for more than 20 years when the latter lived in Edmonton before moving here about a year ago, was dressed in full ceremonial vestments.

Throughout the service he held an incense urn suspended by three chains, and the smell of the incense was heavy on the air shortly after the half-hour service started.

Placed In Casket

A PRAYER, written in the old Russian script, was read in Russian and in English, then placed in the casket to go with the soul of the dead man. The prayer was one of absolution from sin.

Another short prayer, also in the old script, was written on a band which was laid across the forehead of Vladmir Kishinsky.

At the completion of the service, close friends of the man bid their final farewell by crossing themselves, then bending over and kissing his hand.

On the ninth and 40th days after the death, prayer services for the dead man will be held, as is the custom in the Greek Orthodox Church.

Fled From Russia

VLADMIR KISHINSKY saw many changes in his day. Born in southern Russia, he served as an officer in the Imperial Army in the Russo-Japanese War early in the century, in the First World War, and, as mentioned previously, during the bloody Red Revolution.

Between wars, Vladmir was in the customs service.

He served in the White Army, fighting against the Reds, under Admiral Kolchak, in Siberia, then, when the Communists took over, fled through Siberia to Harbin in Manchuria and thence to Canada.

He landed in this country in 1924, and ran a general store in Edmonton till he came here in 1948. He lived, as Rev. Michael said at his funeral, "happy to be under the flag of His Majesty—sad as he saw what was happening in the motherland."

Arrangements for the funeral, unique as far as Victoria is concerned, were handled by Graham McCall of McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Home. Though there is no connection between the Greek Orthodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church, many of the symbols used, such as a crucifix and different types of candles, are similar and thus the Russian funeral did not prevent too many difficulties.

Sending of masses of beautiful flowers is also the custom in the Greek Orthodox Church, and the family of Vladmir Kishinsky spoke gratefully of the kind remembrances of friends to a man being buried in the soil of his adopted land.

ROLL OUT THE BARREL.—Setting out on a 2,000-mile trip through Europe, Bruno Kaminsky, wearing glasses, and two companions leave their starting point in Berlin. When they're not rolling along, they'll live in the super-barrel, which is equipped with beds and electric lights.

Secrets Of A Fingerprint Sleuth — **By Sidney S. Birch**

Millie Screamed 'Murder' And Nobody Bothered

POOR OLD MILLIE the Witch, whose dead father had been the local grave-digger, saw ghosts every night. She used to scream "Help! Murder! Get out!" each midnight and sob to the phantoms to leave her alone.

After five years of this her neighbors in an old southern town paid no more heed—except to switch on the bed light and look at each other in mild exasperation when her nocturnal rantings occasionally aroused the children.

The children soon slept again. Everybody in earshot developed tolerance. They had to. For old Millie was beyond neighborly reasoning.

Carried Bundles Of Notes

HER COTTAGE had been the local curiosity shop. Its front window still held a jumble of chipped antiques and rubbish, all velveted under dust thick as a fall of grey snow.

No customer had entered for five years. Millie—herself the most gnarled antique of all—would probably not have served them if they had.

She lived alone. It was the neighbors' children who first called her "Millie the Witch". She had nobody—except the ghost of her grave-digger father and a ragged pageant of other imaginary visitants, who came to reproach her for old quarrels and mistakes that everybody else in the world had long since forgotten.

There were furnished bedrooms in the cottage, but Millie slept on a tattered couch in the shop. Hidden bundles of soiled 10s notes bulged her garments.

So when a man stalked in at midnight of September 17, 1944, to kill her for this money Millie, who had screamed so often against the shadows, this time sobbed and pleaded in vain at reality.

"Help!" she wailed. "Help me! I'm being murdered! Help! . . ."

Murder Hunt In A Fog

THE NEIGHBORS heard it all. They sighed tolerantly. "Poor old Millie—wish she'd shut up."

But the next day the milk stood uncollected on Millie's dingy doorstep. Her black cat fretted outside.

The neighbors began to have qualms. They remembered uneasily that the noise in the night had surpassed all the previous noises. Somebody went for the police.

Superintendent Peel, of the local force, came to the cottage. Its door was open. He found Millie dead on the shop floor with her jaw broken three times and her ribs crushed. He called in Scotland Yard—and as his message was relayed to my phone in the fingerprint department the summer of 1944 ended abruptly in a blanketing fog.

Detective-Constable Harry Carter, of the Yard's photographic department, drove with me in the fingerprint car that carried our portable crime and identification laboratory on the 70-mile journey.

The Old Curiosity Shop was a desolate, low-roofed and dark cottage. Inside it looked eerie. Nothing had been disturbed. Black-out curtains still shut out the grey daylight. A small oil lamp spluttered on the dusty table, nearing the end of its paraffin. Millie lay by her misshapened couch.

A small cloth bag, pinned in her garments, held 63 10s. notes. A pocket contained another small cloth bag with 37 notes. In crannies about the room was a total of £137—all in 10s. notes. Some lay scattered beside her.

Five-Year-Old Fingerprints

THE ROOM WAS crammed with shoddy furniture. Yet here and there, in the yellow lamplight, a mahogany or satin rosewood piece gleamed among the debris.

Harry Carter and I found it difficult to move without rubbing against some surface that might hold the vital fingerprint.

It was slow, laborous work. Dust lay on everything. Fingerprints were there—some of which could have been more than five years old. We had to sort them all out and trace their owners. Floodlights were set up and we examined the black-out boards and curtain fittings first.

The killer had made our task harder by not going through the rest of the house, where his movements and prints might have been more easily traced. The upstairs rooms were so deep in dust that even the bare boards around their crumbling carpets felt as if they were covered in felt.

I spent all afternoon and evening searching for fingerprints. As each was located I pasted a paper arrow alongside it. The walls, windows, doorway and furniture became plastered with arrows.

Next day the local police took away an ancient brass-bound invalid chair piled high with articles from the shop, all smothered with fingerprint arrows.

The job was to identify each of this array of prints—though we knew that each owner could say: "Certainly those are my fingerprints. I did enter the cottage. After all, it was a shop, wasn't it?"

Murderer Knew Dead Woman

JUST THE SAME, police with ink rollers and cards went among neighbors and tradesmen—for we were certain the murderer knew the dead woman. She had kept her doors barred and chained at night. Only to a known voice would she have been likely to open them.

Yes, it was slow work. But a neighbor, whose prints were on the shop doorway, explained that she stopped at the Old Curiosity Shop several nights before the murder when she saw a crouching airman peering through the cottage keyhole. She flashed her torch on him and he told her he owed money to Millie and had come to pay it back. Then another airman across the street called: "Paddy, let's get out of it." Both men disappeared.

That was interesting. There was an R.A.F. camp nearby. Its men knew the tales of the Old Curiosity Shop witch. Detectives went to the camp to question every man called "Paddy"—and every airman out of camp on the murder date.

Paddy Had Pile Of Cash

THEY ASKED each not only about himself and his own movements, but also about the other airmen, until a composite picture was built up of who had left camp together, returned together, others who had seen them together, and what they were seen doing in the town.

One moody young airman named Brown, aged 26, whose pals called him "Paddy," though his real name was Andrew, declared glibly that he had been back in camp by 10 o'clock.

But at least two airmen said they had seen him in the streets around midnight.

Meanwhile other detectives were touring shops, taverns, cinemas to ask if anybody had noticed an airman with a fairly large sum of money in 10s. notes.

Two girls in a public-house told how they were in a cinema queue when a young airman, who heard them worrying about the cost of tickets, produced a bundle of 10s. notes and said: "Don't bother about money—look, I've plenty!"

He paid for their seats, afterwards took them for drinks, and changed two more 10s. notes during the evening.

Brown had no 10s. notes in his pockets or among his kit when police searched him. But the two young women picked him out at an identification parade, while Brown stood white, sulky with rage.

Chief-Detective Inspector T. Barrett, of Scotland Yard, a brilliantly intuitive investigator, had a long talk with him. He took him over every item in the statements, showed where his own conflicted against those of witnesses—and finally took Brown for a daylight walk along the road to the camp.

With something of that sixth sense that Customs experts have for guilty reaction, Barrett stopped Brown at a spot where a small wooden bridge crossed a stream.

"And what," he asked stonily, "did you throw into the water from this bridge?"

Brown licked dry lips. He looked wildly around. "Only . . . a bit of cloth," he said.

The Clue In The Water

BARRETT nodded to his Murder Squad assistant, Sergeant Morris, who went down to the weeds and searched.

Soon the sergeant was back, holding a drenched piece of cloth. Spread out it showed peculiar stitchings in variously colored wools.

Back to the Old Curiosity Shop went Barrett. In a dusty drawer he found other pieces of matching cloth, with identical stitching . . . and even deeper among the junk were the skeins of colored thread that had fed the needle.

"Where'd you hide the money?" Barrett asked now, his eyes staring straight into Brown's face.

There was a long silence. Brown simply could not understand how his secrets were being dragged so starkly into the light.

He looked from face to face. No one moved or spoke. Then, suddenly, Brown heaved a deep sigh. "Oh, I can see you know all I said was lies," he said. "I'll show you where I hid the money."

Still no one spoke. Silently they followed him along the path to the camp—where, under a large stone, lay about a dozen of the 10s. notes.

Brown stood motionless as he watched Inspector Barrett gather them up. His little day of being a man with money to burn was over.

One casual evening in a tavern talking with a couple of girls, a grandiose waving of a small wad of notes—that was all he got for putting his neck in a hangman's noose . . .

In the gathering fog he had sent Millie the Witch to join her ghosts. In the gathering fog he paid the final price. Heavily, the prison bell tolled through the phantom mist . . .

Tunbridge Owes Everything To Its Wells

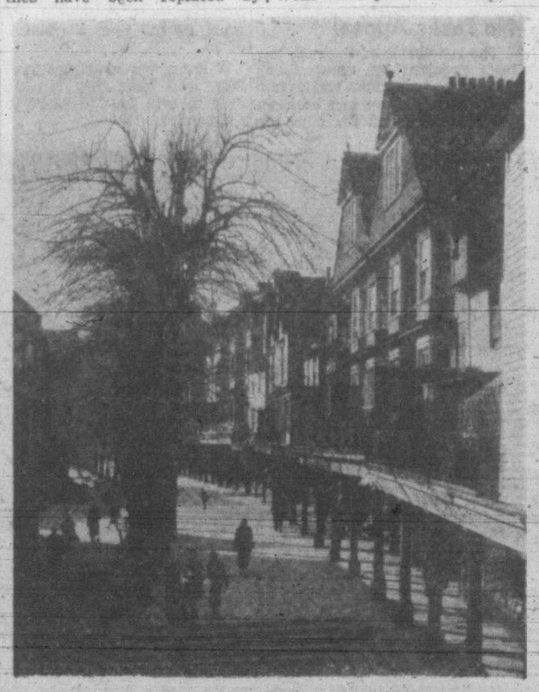
By Elizabeth Richmond

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, in England's most south-easterly county of Kent, 36 miles from London, is a prosperous residential town with an individual sparkle. In its neighborhood are some charming woodland walks and some grotesque rocks which have curious shapes like ships or toads, and are remains of the days when a river ran that way. Some of these rocks are as high as 70 feet and they have been given such names as Bell Rock, the Bridge Rock and the Warning Rock.

The town also has a fascinating curving walk known as The Pantiles which, although the tiles have been replaced by pavement, has a picturesque appearance as it winds round some old-fshioned shops. Every year from Easter until October visitors come to drink from the chalybeate (iron-impregnated) spring for which Tunbridge Wells is famed.

Today a chemist's shop has been built round the well from which this spring water comes. There the visitors go to sip their glasses of healing water. They are served by women whose families have lived in the locality for many generations and who, themselves, are well aware of the historical importance of their duties.

The origin of Tunbridge Wells as a place whose waters have reecuperative powers dates from 1606, when a certain Lord North was sent to the district of Ken for his health. On his way back to London he noticed a stream of ruddy ochreous water. Securing four bottles of it, he took it to his London physicians for examination.



THE PANTILES at Tunbridge Wells form a fascinating curving walk around which are built old-fashioned shops. The pavement was originally tiled.

Fashionable Promenade

They announced that there were chalybeate springs in the neighborhood of Tunbridge, and from that day Tunbridge Wells, as the locality was called, had its place on the map of south-east England. Soon parties of fashionable invalids went there, and as there was no accommodation for them near the springs, they stayed in tents in the surrounding hills.

In 1629 Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of King Charles I of England, went to Tunbridge Wells to recover her health and introduce some cheerfulness into the rite of water drinking. A few years later, The Pantiles were laid out in order that the fashionable visitors could have a dry promenade near the well; an avenue of trees was planted, and countrywomen sold their wares to the promenaders.

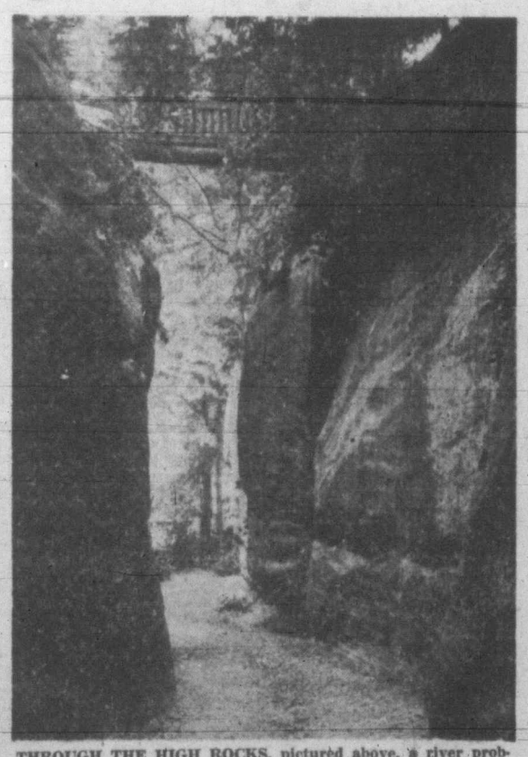
But the progress of Tunbridge Wells was retarded during the Civil War of 1642-1649 when Cromwell's Ironsides, camping on the hills, gave them the biblical names of Mount Ephraim and Mount Sion, and as such they are still known.

Local Industry

Happier times returned to the Wells with the restoration of King Charles II to the throne. Houses were built on the hills to accommodate the visitors, who now had their Assembly Rooms. A local industry began to provide souvenirs. This was the making of Tunbridge Ware, small wooden articles produced from beech and sycamore wood. These articles are still to be found in local antique shops.

Tunbridge Wells continued to be a centre of fashion through the 18th century. Beau Nash, arbitrator on social rules and sartorial conventions, deserted Bath for Tunbridge Wells for a time.

In 1822 the widowed Duchess of Kent took her small daughter Princess (afterwards Queen) Victoria to Tunbridge Wells. They stayed at Mount Pleasant House, now a popular hotel. The little princess greatly appreciated the rural delights which she noted from the back of her donkey. When she was seven the residents gave her a fitted table made from Tunbridge Ware and later they planted a grove in the common in her honor. In the church of King Charles the Martyr, at the entrance of The Pantiles, you can see the seat the princess occupied before she came to the throne.



THROUGH THE HIGH ROCKS, pictured above, a river probably ran in some remote day. Now the long-dried-out gulleys make pleasant walks.

Saves Time

Leftover vegetables retain food value and flavor when stored in covered enameled refrigerator dishes. No need to transfer vegetables to other pans to heat, when you want to use them. Just add a bit of butter and heat right in the enameled storage dish. Saves time and dishwashing!

Paint Hints To Enhance Home Beaty

WITH THE GREAT INCREASE in the production of unpainted furniture, the home-owner is showing more and interest in the art of furniture finishing. Whereas it was once just a matter of a paint brush and a can of paint, today he is working out interesting designs and color schemes that make the furnishings more livable and frequently make it impossible to tell them from the factory-produced article.

If you're planning to finish, or refinish some furniture, here are a few practical hints.

Antiquing Or Color Glazing

The first step is to select the right shade of paint or enamel for the overall job. Apply this and, when it is thoroughly dry, the job of antiquing begins. This consists of applying a shaded color finish to the painted, enameled or stained surface.

To antique an object you merely brush an "antique glaze" over the surface to be antiqued, then wipe most of it off except that which naturally remains in depressions or carvings, etc. A simple household antique glaze (enough to antique a large table) may be prepared from 1 tablespoonful of clear varnish, 3 tablespoonfuls of turpentine, 1½ teaspoonfuls oil color raw umber, add more or less oil color for a deeper or lighter antique.

On very small objects apply this glaze over the en...e surface to be antiqued, then wipe immediately. On large objects, such as a bureau, antique a section at a time, completing each drawer front, top, side, etc. This treatment may be used for antiquing white, ivory and other light backgrounds, plain or decorated.

For a yellower glaze, use raw sienna instead of umber. Antique d... backgrounds with an a...que ...aze made of lampblack. ... shade color, to the depth ... intensity you desire, can be applied with a piece of cheesecloth and, when properly done, can produce charming effects on a hanging corner bookcase, a magazine rack or a corner cupboard.

Stencils

A VERY EFFECTIVE system of decorating chairs, headboards of beds, cabinet doors, bureau drawers, doors, etc., is the old stencil method dating from very early times.

First of all a highly-colored basic coat is applied—blues, pinks, yellows, pale grays—over which formalized designs may be stencilled in contrasting colors, sometimes in a flower motif, sometimes in a geometrical pattern. This type of treatment lends itself very well to decoration in the small home of the Colonial type and is not particularly difficult to do.

Luminous Coatings

AN INTERESTING and useful effect can be made of luminous paint on night tables. It's only necessary to treat the top. Two white coats, either flat paint or undercoater are applied, then the finish coat of phosphorescent material. For protective purposes, a very pale varnish can be brushed on as a final coat or a piece of glass the exact size of the table top should be used. Each night after the electric light has been switched off the table top will give a soft attractive glow for as long as twelve hours. The legs and upper section of the night table may be painted to conform to the color scheme of the room.

Color Scheme

WHEN SELECTING the color scheme for your furniture, consider the color of the room. One good system is to select the complementary color of your walls or a color highlight in curtains or upholstery may suggest the right color.

Bright colors are most effective in a room with only one or two dominant hues. That is why painted furniture generally fits so well into a kitchen or dinette. Such interiors usually have only a few colors. A kitchen with cream or white walls, white equipment and a dark red linoleum floor can have blue, yellow or green furniture or variations of these basic shades.

If you're not particularly concerned about combining furniture color with the interior, choose the color which appeals to you most of all, or the one which is in vogue at the moment. Color cards of paint manufacturers will give you the clue as to this and if you can obtain a list of the new deep colors you may get some excellent suggestions.

Grayed colors and pastel shades generally fit into a decorating scheme better than clear, bright colors. Another possibility is in the mixed colors, which seem to have two hues. These are sometimes called "muted" colors and examples are yellow-orange, turquoise or peach (pink and yellow).

FOR PORCH MEALS

If your porch is not large enough for a permanent outdoor dining table, use a bridge table for outdoor meals, and buy or make a fiber board top to expand its seating capacity.

TO COOK VEAL

Veal is not usually used for broiling because it lacks fat. It is delicious fried or roasted with bacon. It is also good when cooked slowly (braised) with tomatoes or sour cream.

SEE HOW a hat gives variety? This is Joanne Dru, who also shows the pixie hat. This model is navy Milan straw, with two sequinned parasols.

What Nicest Women Do, And Don't Do

By RUTH MILLETT

"THE NICEST WOMEN slip cover furniture after it's worn out, not before," says a magazine writer.

And that's not all. The nicest women look in a child's face, not at his feet when he says, "May I come in?"

The nicest women let their families live in their living rooms.

The nicest women don't watch their guests' cigarettes to be sure no ashes are scattered.

The nicest women look to see if a child is dirty before announcing. "It's time for your bath."

The nicest women aren't forever saying, "Run along outside and play."

The nicest women can relax after they've just got the house nice and clean, instead of worrying for fear somebody is going to do something to spoil the perfect picture.

The nicest women don't talk about how busy they are, even if they have to keep working while they talk.

The nicest women always have time to look when a child says, "Look, Mommy."

The nicest women don't always save the best for company.

The nicest women talk to a child in the same way whether he's alone or his mother is with him.

DON'T ASK FOR THANKS

The nicest women don't prompt with: "What do you say?" when they hand a small child a gift.

The nicest women don't change their whole personalities the minute a man walks into the room.

The nicest women may have in-law trouble—but if they do, nobody knows about it.

The nicest women don't save their "best" clothes until they are out of style, meanwhile the good" out of their old clothes when they're with "just the family" or "just friends."

The nicest women can stop doing something that's important to them, to do something that is important to somebody else.

The nicest women never stay home from anywhere simply because they haven't "a thing to wear."

Hollywood Choices

By TRACY ADRIAN

TWO OF HOLLYWOOD'S prettiest (and most successful) young players model hats for you here, showing you bits of whimsy as well as a dramatic classic.

The hats are Keneth Hopkins', who began to make hats strictly for Hollywoodians and who eventually got his designs fairly well over the entire country. Known best for lush flower arrangements on rather classic hat shapes, these hats reveal that there is many another kind of hat up the Hopkins sleeve; they are suggestions for a "go with everything" daytime hat wardrobe, toppers to individualize casual clothes.

PIXIE HAT is made of red and white straw braid . . . we said pixie, not dunce. The model has a flattery visor and a long white tassel for trim.

FRANCES GIFFORD models this planter's sombrero of natural color half bunti straw, with its accent binding of navy velvet and matching band.

Cottage Cheese Pie Is Sunday Treat

SUNDAY DINNER calls for a hot weather treat dessert. Well, Barbara Tate, home economist of California's Golden State Company, makes these two exclusive suggestions to us. How do you like them?

COCOANUT-COTTAGE CHEESE PIE (Serves Eight)

Line a nine-inch pie tin with pie crust.

Filling

Three eggs, half cup sugar, half teaspoon salt, one cup shredded cocoanut, two cups milk, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup cottage cheese, nutmeg.

Beat eggs until frothy. Stir in sugar, salt, cocoanut, milk, vanilla and cottage cheese that has been forced through a sieve. Pour into pastry shell which has been baked for five minutes at 450 degrees F. Sprinkle nutmeg lightly over the top. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven (450 degrees F.), then reduce temperature to 325 degrees F. and bake about 45 minutes or until firm.

CHEESE DESSERT ROLL (Serves 12)

Ten graham crackers (double crackers 2¼ by 4½), half pound farmer's style cottage cheese, quarter cup table cream (top milk can be substituted), half pound marshmallows, quarter pound chopped dates, quarter cup chopped nuts, three tablespoons sliced maraschino cherries, half teaspoon vanilla, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Crush graham crackers into crumbs. Sieve the cottage cheese, mix with the cream. Add marshmallows cut into quarters. Add dates, nuts, cherries, vanilla, salt and most of the crumbs. Reserve a portion of the crumbs. Mix well. Form into a thick roll approximately 12 inches long. Cover outside with reserved crumbs. Roll in waxed paper and chill overnight. Slice into one-inch slices and serve with unsweetened whipped cream, flavored with vanilla.

Mixed Ideas On Salad Dressing

THE VOGUE FOR SALADS in every-day all-year-round diet is comparatively new, but spring salad made from lettuce or "salad plant" is a very old favorite.

Leaf lettuce, crisp and fresh from the garden, makes the basis of all summer salads although early vegetables may be used with it. Baby onions and small tender radishes are the favorites. The plainest lettuce salad may vary, from simple to elegant, according to the dressing.

There are innumerable ideas on what makes a good salad dressing. Some like it very tart, others prefer a definite salty dressing while many favor a slightly sweet one. Seasonings also vary greatly according to taste. Every homemaker has her special blend that pleases her own family.

The home economists of the consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, say that such extra ingredients as, chutney, cheese, minced onion, chopped celery, chili sauce, minced chives, catsup, curry powder or horseradish added in varying amounts, to the standard dressing will make it seem entirely different and new.

Here are several good, standard salad dressings. Try your own variations. Make a salad today and everyday all summer. No salad is better than its dressing.

FRENCH DRESSING

One teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ cup vinegar, 1 cup salad oil.

Mix salt, sugar and paprika in a sealer. Add vinegar and oil. Seal the sealer and shake well. Keep in a cool place. Shake well each time before using. Yield: 1½ cups.

Variations: To ½ cup of dressing add one of the following and blend thoroughly: 1, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; 2, 2 tablespoons minced green onion tops or chives; 3, 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped; 4, 3 tablespoons peanut butter; 5, ¼ cup tomato catsup or chili sauce; 6, ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard.

TOMATO BACON DRESSING

Three slices bacon, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, ½ cup tomato catsup, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 teaspoon chopped chives or green onion tops.

Cut the bacon into small pieces and pan-fry until crisp; remove bacon bits from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Combine the sugar, mustard, salt and pepper. Blend in the lemon juice or vinegar and catsup. Beat well with a rotary beater. Stir in the celery seeds, chives and bacon chips. Turn into a jar with a close-fitting cover. Cover and store overnight in a cool place. Shake well before using.

COOKED MAYONNAISE

One egg, three tablespoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons mustard, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, few grains cayenne, ¼ cup vinegar, ¾ cup salad oil, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 cup water.

Put egg, sugar, seasonings, vinegar and oil in a mixing bowl without stirring. Mix the cornstarch and water and stir over a low heat until thick. Then cook over hot water until clear, about 15 minutes. Stir the hot cornstarch mixture into the other ingredients and beat briskly with a dover beater until thoroughly combined. Cool and store. Yield: about 1 pint.

Airy Shoes Fit Into Summer Scene

By EPSIE KINARD

DESIGNED TO LIGHTEN the load on women's feet, summer shoes for casual wear offer a minimum of leather, a maximum of strappings.

Feet are elevated for cooler comfort by moderate platforms. Over many platforms, straps of eyeleted leather swirl like lace. An example of such footwear is seen on the girl picnicker (upper right), whose sandals of multicolored bucko are airily strapped over crepe platform soles.

The girl lolling in the boat (lower right), wears wedgies of half natural linen, half brown calf. Linen is slashed into the calf to lift the burden of leather and to create a chic scalloped effect across the vamp of the shoe which is held firmly to the foot by an instep strap.

Summer weight tan suede contributes its light touch and smart finish to moccasin-type loafers like those shown (lower left). These typify the styling which cuts shoes low at the sides, and high at the back, where looped tabs along with all-around white stitching add a fillip to fashion.

The shoe which is marching into the summer scene with the airiest tread of all is shown (upper left). Made of natural leather straps and laces, this sandal is reminiscent of those worn by ancient Roman senators. These, as their modern counterparts show, were a combination of leather straps that crossed the feet, leather strings that crossed the ankles and legs.

Iced Coffee Season Is Here

FRESH, STRONG, clear and tinkling—that's the ideal iced coffee. To sweeten it, try using a syrup of sugar and water boiled together and chilled.

To be at its best, iced coffee must start with good hot coffee. There are two ways to prepare it:

PRE-COOLED METHOD

1. Make coffee regular strength—one standard coffee measure (two level measuring tablespoonfuls) of coffee to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of freshly drawn water.

2. Cool in a non-metallic container for not more than three hours, or, if the container is tightly covered, chill in refrigerator.

3. Serve in tall glasses with ice, adding sugar or sugar syrup and cream to taste.

QUICK METHOD

1. Make coffee double strength, by using half the amount of water to the usual amount of coffee.

2. Pour hot over ice cubes in tall glasses. The extra-strong coffee allows for the dilution caused by the melting of the ice.

3. Serve with cream and sugar or sugar syrup to taste.

Here are suggestions for several variations:

Made strong and clear and served with sugar syrup, it's an ideal summer refresher.

MOCHA ICED COFFEE

Combine freshly made double-strength coffee to an equal amount of cooled cocoa or chocolate syrup. Pour into tall glasses filled with ice and serve with powdered sugar and cream to taste.

SPICED ICE COFFEE

Pour three cups of hot double-strength coffee over two two-inch stick cinnamon, four whole cloves and four all-spice berries. Let stand one hour; strain. Pour over ice in four tall glasses. Serve with cream and sugar.

MINT ICED COFFEE

Pour pre-cooled regular strength coffee over ice in glass. Top the chilled, filled glass with whipped cream, to which a drop or two of mint has been added.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Melon, cornflakes, soft-cooked eggs, whole wheat toast, butter or margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Tomatoes stuffed with cottage cheese and chopped olives, mayonnaise or French dressing, enriched crusty bread, butter or margarine, stewed pears, sponge cake, tea, milk.

Dinner: Tomato juice, broiled salmon steaks, butter and lemon parsley sauce, boiled new potatoes, green peas, enriched soft rolls, butter or margarine, watercress and cucumber salad, French dressing, blackberry roll, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

Here's The Pitch: Big Time Stars Take Fans Inside The Baseball Dugout

Why Pitcher Varies His Tactics

By Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers

TO HELP the fans understand pitching, perhaps it is best to explain what the pitcher is trying to do, and why control is so important.

Different pitches are thrown to different spots.

When they are thrown to the wrong places, base hits usually are the result.

The pitcher hides the ball in his glove at the start of the wind-up so coaches can't see any slight change he might make before delivery.

The wind-up is to aid timing, not increase speed.

The ball can be thrown just as hard with men on bases despite the lack of a full windup.

The pitcher always has the ball break away from the batter's line of vision.

A sinking ball is most effective when thrown from the waist down.

from the waist up. This usually from the waist up. This usually results in long flies or pop-ups.

The curve and the change-of-pace ball are thrown from the waist down.

CONCEAL CHANGE OF PACE

The batter can reset himself if he gets a good look at a change of pace, and has time to adjust his swing.

A left-hand pitcher shouldn't throw a curve inside to a right-hand batter unless it is thrown hard and with a downward spin.

The pitch breaking straight down makes it difficult for the batter to adjust himself, step back and pull the ball into left field.

The change of pace is difficult to control, and is thrown with the same motion and type of delivery as the fast ball and curve.

It differs from the others only in that there is a stiffer wrist action. The pitcher sort of pushers the ball out at the last second with just a little downward snap.

A southpaw should not throw sidearm to a left-handed batter until he has two strikes on him.

Otherwise the batter can afford to take it for a called strike.

And getting a look at it, he won't be fooled as much the next time.

Throwing the sidearm curve or fast ball, the pitcher pitches from the middle of the plate to the outside.

The pitcher tries to relax with men on bases. If he were tense, he might make a false motion when a runner moved, resulting in a balk.

The pitcher keeps fast runners close to the base, makes sure they come to a complete stop before he delivers the ball to the batter.

With men on base, and an attempted sacrifice likely, the pitcher tries to throw a fast ball high with plenty of stuff on it. The batter will have a tendency to pop up while bunting, and it may turn into a double play.

When a batter is hitting away, the pitcher keeps everything low.

The batter will generally hit the ball on the ground, and again a double play may result.

And, let me tell you, mister, a pitcher never gets tired of having double plays made behind him.

* * *

Next: Joe Gordon of the Indians.

HAL NEWHOUSER—Pitching is nothing but concentration, timing and rhythm.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Information On New Point Count System

A RECENT VISITOR at my office was H. V. Dettman, a machinery manufacturer of Minneapolis, Minn. Dettman has developed a point count system of bidding all his own.

He has not put it into print as yet, but some of the points in his system are as follows: He counts an ace five, a king four, a queen three and a jack two. To open the bidding you must have 18 points in face cards. In supporting your partner, if you have five or more trumps, you can count a void suit 12, a singleton seven or a doubleton three. However, you cannot count more than one of them unless you have seven trumps, in which case you can count two of those groups.

Dettman says that 36 points are required for game at no trump and 40 at a suit bid. In other words, you divide his count by four to determine the number of tricks you have. To support your partner, you must have at least 12 points.

He gave me today's hand and explained the bidding in accordance with his point count. The one-spade bid shows a minimum of 18 points in face cards. (This hand actually has a count of 22.) The three-diamond bid by North should show a count of 18. (The actual count is only 17.) The bid of three hearts by South does not show any increase in count.

In supporting partner to four hearts, North can add seven points for his singleton, thus giving himself a count of 24. South, who has not shown a count of more than 18, now counts seven points for his singleton, which is enough to make a slam. He employs the Blackwood convention at this point, and North's response of five clubs shows no aces. Knowing he is off one ace, South stops at six hearts.

North: ♠ 7 6 ♥ K J 8 7 ♦ Q J 10 8 6 ♣ 6 5

West: ♠ A K ♥ A 10 3 ♦ 5 2 ♣ Q J 10 9 7 4

East: ♠ Q J 9 4 ♥ 6 5 4 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ A 8 2

South: ♠ 10 8 5 3 2 ♥ Q 9 2 ♦ K 9 4 ♣ K 3

Lesson Hand—E-W vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♦	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening—♦ 4			7

North: ♠ K ♥ K 7 6 4 ♦ K J 10 3 4 ♣ Q 9 8

West: ♠ 7 6 5 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 6 3 2 ♣ A J 10 7 6

East: ♠ 10 8 4 2 ♥ Q 5 ♦ Q 8 5 ♣ K 5 4 2

South: ♠ A Q J 9 3 ♥ A J 10 9 8 ♦ A 7 ♣ 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
			4

Skill Defeats The Contract

VERY OFTEN I repeat that the most important lesson to learn in bridge is to count your tricks. I want to modify that statement and say you must learn to count your opponents' tricks, as well as your own.

Today's lesson hand brings out that point very well. South has the opening lead. He heard his partner bid diamonds, and in spite of that, the opponents went to three no trump. His first problem is, should he open a spade? Definitely not. He does not have any top cards in that suit.

In the second place, it looks as if his partner put in the diamond bid only to direct a lead, in case the opponents did get into a no trump contract. The question now is, which diamond should South lead? It might help to drop an honor card in the opponent's hand later on by not leading the king. Therefore, I believe South should open the four-spot.

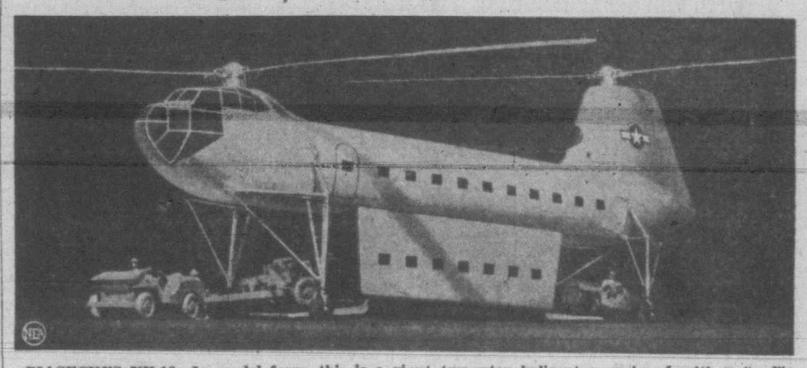
His partner will play the 10 and East lets him hold the trick. North returns the queen of diamonds, East plays low, and here is where the lesson comes in.

Count those tricks. If declarer has the ace of clubs, he will have five club tricks, a diamond, a heart and two spades, making a total of nine tricks, enough for his contract.

If South lets the queen of diamonds hold the trick, North will continue with another diamond, and now when South gets in with the king of clubs he will not have a diamond to return. He should overtake the queen of diamonds with the king and return a heart, gambling that North holds the king of hearts. If he does not have the king, South has not lost anything by this play. However, if North does have the king, the contract will be defeated, as North and South will make two hearts, two diamonds and a club.

Helicopter Is Last Word In Logistics Speed-Up

By DOUGLAS LARSEN



PIASECKI'S XH-16—In model form, this is a giant two-rotor helicopter equipped with a "pod"—a detached airplane fuselage—unloading a shipment of jeeps and artillery pieces at the front.

FLYING SUPPLIES direct from the factory loading platform to the battlefield is the latest transportation idea under study by the services.

Here's the way it would work:

Guns, ammunition, food, first aid supplies, even tanks, would be packed into detached airplane fuselages—pods—at the factory. Giant helicopters would settle down to the loading platforms, attach themselves to the pods, and carry them to the nearest airport.

Planes designed for the job would pick up the pods and fly them overseas for delivery to the airport nearest the battlefield.

Helicopters would again pick up the detached, packed fuselages and deliver them straight to the combat area.

Simple Job

THIS METHOD could get emergency supplies from the factory to troops in combat four or five times faster than the quickest emergency deliveries which were made during World War II.

The XH-16, the giant helicopter to fly detachable pods, is now being built for the services by the Piasecki Helicopter Corp. in Philadelphia. Fairchild Aircraft Corp. is building the plane for the job, the XC-120. The new problem is how to make a detachable fuselage with interchangeable fittings that can be used by both types of aircraft. This is said by air force engineers to be a relatively simple engineering job.

A third possibility is to make the pods attachable to a truck so that they can move along highways if that should be necessary.

The U.S. Army and Air Force have financed the Fairchild project, which is aimed at improving and speeding airborne operations. It involves quick delivery of complete compact units such as communications centres, first aid stations and command posts, as well as supplies. An enormous amount of time is expected to be saved in the handling of supplies with the use of the detachable pod.

Have Two Rotors

ALL THREE SERVICES are financing the Piasecki company in the construction of a huge two-rotor helicopter to use with a detachable fuselage. And many large business firms are just as interested in the idea. The advantage of fast air delivery from factory to customer is obvious. Many cities are also trying to buy them for suburban airmail deliveries.

Since the war the Navy and Marine Corps have done most with the development of the large helicopter. It has proved so successful for the Navy in rescue and reconnaissance, that the helicopter has completely supplanted the catapult seaplane on all of the Navy's ships.

Extensive tests and mock combat by the Marines have shown that assaults against beaches with the troops carried in large helicopters are faster, and cheaper in lives and money, than with standard landing craft.

A big Piasecki helicopter costs about $125,000. Its range is about 250 miles and its speed is a little more than 100 miles per hour.

BEN HOGAN — ON GOLF

Sand Wedge Makes Bunker Shot Easy

PLAYING OUT of a bunker or trap became so easy for Gene Sarazen when he was competing in tournaments regularly that it was always suspected that he played into them when he was ahead in order to give the gallery the thrill of watching him get out.

This is one of the easiest shots in golf, but most beginners are terrified at the idea of having to play out of a bunker. I can't understand why they should be because it is a shot which allows more of a margin of error than any other.

You don't even have to hit the ball on a short bunker shot. All you have to do is to hit the sand behind the ball. Of course, it must be done properly, but it isn't hard to do with the sand wedge we use today.

Let's discuss short bunker shots first. To simplify the short bunker shot use a sand wedge with as much flange as possible. The ideal club for this shot is a sand wedge of the type favored by the tournament professionals. The ordinary nine iron digs too deeply into the sand.

Won't Dig Deep

THE SAND WEDGE I mean is a heavy club, deeply lofted, with a large amount of clubface surface and a large flange which prevents the club from digging too deeply. If you use this kind of a sand wedge start the shot with the idea in mind that you are going to let the club do the job. By that I mean that you are going to swing it, not scoop it. These clubs are so heavy that they will practically swing themselves if you let them.

On bunker shots assume the same tripod position you take on any other full swing shot. The stance, however, is opened considerably and your hips are facing to the left.

Make sure that you are loose and easy and under no obvious strain. It is very important, however, for your feet to be well anchored on this shot, otherwise they may slip in the sand.

Plant Feet Firmly

PLANT YOUR FEET firmly in the sand and then wiggle them around to make sure that you are solidly placed. While you are wiggling them around to secure good footing take notice of the firmness and texture of the sand. This knowledge will help you to decide how the shot should be played.

1—At address open the stance considerably, take about a quarter turn with your hips facing the hole. Open the face of the wedge, the hands are slightly in advance of the club, aiming approximately one inch back of the ball.

Of course, there is a penalty for touching the sand or soling the club at address, but aim approximately one inch back of the ball for most bunker shots. As you do this size up the terrain between the trap and the flag. If you can't see it from where you are standing at the ball take the time to climb out of the trap and look it over.

The clubface is open as you address the ball. Your hands are out in front. You are now ready to explode the ball out of the bunker or trap on all shots on which you can reach the green with the explosion shot.

In taking the club back on the backswing break your wrists early. The idea is to let the club come up fairly abruptly because it is necessary to hit down into the sand on the downswing until the clubface digs into the sand behind the ball. In spite of this, however, the bunker shot is made with a full swing, not a scoop, as the flange will prevent the clubface from digging into the sand too deeply.

Long Backswing

AS YOU BREAK the wrists on the backswing, take the club back slightly on the outside of the line of flight you plan. Use a long backswing because it must make a smooth trajectory with the club, not a jerky one.

Start the club down from the top the same as on all other shots. The hips start turning first to bring you down into the hitting position. With the club on the outside hit down across the line, making sure that the clubface is open. The club bites into the sand approximately one inch behind the ball and goes on through to the finish with the clubface still open.

The follow through is highly important. Crossing over the hands or closing the face of the club during this shot will cause you to shank. Shanking is one of the most serious errors in golf.

Obviously, this shot requires a firm grip. But in spite of that don't tighten up.

For Long Shots

ON LONG BUNKER SHOTS the stance and the address are the same as on short bunker shots, but there are two other very important differences in the way the shot is played.

The first of these two differences is in club selection. On short bunker shots I advocated using the heavy sand wedge, but on long bunker shots the club used will depend on the length of the shot required.

A good rule to remember is to always take one more club than you would from the same distance on the fairway. Hitting the sand will deaden the shot just about one club, sometimes two. What the difference will be will depend on whether the sand is heavy or light.

It is a good idea to determine the consistency of the sand in the bunkers while you are wiggling your feet around to make sure of your footing, just as it was on short bunker shots. There are no tips I can give you about learning how to recognize the consistency of the sand and its effect on the shot, or I would. After you have played a few shots out of the sand you should begin to have some idea of how to judge whether the ball comes out slow or fast.

2—The wrists are broken to their maximum and make the complete backswing smooth and unhurried for all bunker shots.

3—While hitting through the sand and on the finish make sure that the hands never turn over, or pronate. Keep the face of the club open.

Getting Distance

YOUR PROBLEM on long bunker shots is not only to get out of the bunker, but also to get as much distance as possible. When the tournament professionals find themselves 200 to 250 yards from the green in a bunker they will often play with a four-wood, but only when the lie is good. In using the four-wood, or any other wood for that matter out of a bunker make sure that you hit the ball, not the sand behind it.

That is the second of the two differences in the way long and short bunker shots are played. Whether you use a wood or an iron you have to hit the ball first on long bunker shots in order to pick it up clean. I can't be too emphatic about this because it is very important on long bunker shots. As a consequence the ball has to be sitting up in the sand quite prominently before you can afford to take a chance with a wood club.

They Steal The Show

THERE ARE as many varieties of movie scene-stealers as there are Heinz foods, Jack Carson says.

So far, Carson has jotted down 58 varieties of scene-stealing. Those are the tricks the player who isn't in the centre of the scene uses to get your attention away from the player who is.

"I doubt that there's an angle of the racket I haven't come across at one time or another," Carson said. "In my years around vaudeville and Hollywood I've met more scene-stealers than there are ants at a picnic. Believe me, it's an art and I could write a book about it."

Between scenes of Columbia's "The Good Humor Man," in which Carson plays the title role, he playfully demonstrated some of the tricks of the trade. As practised by other actors, of course.

The most frequent form, he said, is chin stroking.

ALSO FLY-CATCHING

"When one actor gets a highly-dramatic close-up," Carson explained, "the scene-stealer edges in behind him and thoughtfully begins stroking his chin. This naturally diverts attention from the first actor.

Another highly effective, though less subtle method, is fly-catching.

"While an actor is doing his big scene in the foreground, the comic begins catching imaginary flies in the background," Carson said. "In one picture I was doing, the guy was who the victim suddenly turned around and swatted another imaginary fly right on the end of the comic's nose.

"I couldn't smell anything for a week," Carson added.

Other sure-fire methods listed by Carson include brushing crumbs off your vest, inspecting your shoe lace, scratching your nose, inspecting fingernails, pulling ears, smoothing hair, yawning and crossing the eyes.

Best of the bunch is one often practised by plump, elderly character actors. With their back to the camera, they slowly reflectively scratch where it gets the most interest.

South Sea Islands No Longer White Man's Paradise

By LESLIE BRODIE

PEOPLE WHO DREAM of leisurely life on some palm-fringed south Pacific isle would be rudely awakened if they were taken to the islands today.

Life for the Europeans in these parts has not been easy since they returned after the war years. Most of their plantations and homes were ruined by the war and the jungle and in place of the abundant labor they left they have found a few indifferent natives who demand wages and conditions far in excess of their actual worth.

The natives of the south sea islands are probably the only people who have actually benefited by the last war. They gained advantages that would have taken them at least a century under the old order.

Before the war they lived a most primitive life working in their squalid villages with an occasional job from the white man to help out. Those who worked full time for the Europeans were indentured for three years.

Then the war came to the islands. In contrast to their treatment by former masters, the natives were allowed to mix freely with the soldiers, who tried to teach them the habits of the white man.

The soldiers paid high prices for souvenirs, specimens of native "art," and gave them city prices to wash their clothes.

Some of the smarter boys "washed" for up to 25 soldiers a day at $1 each. For a native who previously earned less than $3 a month this money meant a new life and with it, independence. Some of them saved thousands of dollars.

New Demands

THE OLD TRADERS and planters returned to their plantations and trading stores soon found that the "boys" would not return to the old routine. They demand good money, blankets, accommodation, and food that is better than the British people are getting.

The Australian government backed their stand. External Territories Minister Edward J. Ward, as minister in charge of the islands under trusteeship to Australia from the United Nations introduced a new policy after the war that demanded the emancipation of the natives.

Ward's plan is one of he most elaborate socialistic plans ever attempted with colored people. But the people who knew the natives say it is doing more harm than good.

"How can you make a boong comfortable in a collar and tie overnight when he has been walking around practically naked all his life?" one man asked.

"Educate and raise his standard of living by all means—but not overnight," he added.

It is claimed that the external territories department operating from Canberra has placed so many restrictions in the way of Europeans that it is almost impossible for them to continue. The Australian government refutes these allegations.

It cancelled the indentured labor system and replaced it with a contract system that has no benefits for the Europeans. The new system makes it even harder for the Europeans to get labor.

Copra and cocoa, two of the main plantation products, are at a record price but many plantation owners are still waiting for sufficient labor to clear the wartime growth of jungle from their properties.

Colonel Proved Tomatoes Were Not Poison

IN AN 1820 spectacle of gasping, gaping people a man inspired the changing of a mere ornament into a food that was to become indispensable to mankind. One day in September Col. Robert Gibbon Johnson stood on the courthouse steps in Salem, New Jersey, U.S.A. Publicly he ate the first tomato on this continent . . . then considered darkly poisonous but beautiful.

He wanted to share his discovery that tomatoes were delicious food. With dripping relish he at a prize tomato from the county fair ornaments display.

The crowd waited to see him writhe. They couldn't believe the handsome red fruit was edible. They liked tomatoes or "love apples" as tokens of courtship or for about lawn decoration. Many a young man had raised tomatoes to carry to his damsel. Later, he might see her wear the seeds in a sachet around her neck.

The colonel ate a second tomato while he praised its nourishment and luscious flavor. He said it was meant to eat—cooked or raw.

Soon the colonel watched while his friends sampled tomatoes. Word about this exciting edible spread. Today the tomato is a primary food.

Own Your Own Barbecue

By CECIL SOLLY

BARBECUES are fun to plan, fun to use and they form one of the few "party" entertainments where guests and hostess (and host) all have an equally good time—where everyone asks to be allowed to pitch in and help—in fact, many of us can remember when the hostess has been literally driven out of the working area, because it is such fun for the guests.

An open air fire may easily be constructed to allow one to enjoy both the odor and flavor of outdoor cooking. There is certainly something highly desirable and attractive about a barbecue. Those who have one always find that their parties "sparkle" and their guests show their enjoyment and appreciation by openly demanding a return invitation.

Locate it as conveniently close to the kitchen door as possible, while it will still appear to be well away from the house. The style should be arranged to suit your particular garden. It may be built of brick, stones or cement.

Often a barbecue may be satisfactorily placed against the unsightly side of a garage or building. It may also be used to hide some unattractive view on a nearby lot. By the judicious use of shrubs and trees, correctly placed, an effective screen is simple.

Shrubs and plants may be used to assist in making the barbecue look at home in the garden area. The choice of these can only be decided after the construction is finished.

Should Face Wind

THE BARBECUE should face the prevailing winds, to assist the fire to draw well. The chimney should be carefully planned to make the cook's work a pleasure. It should be at least 15 feet away from large trees for, even when charcoal is used to prevent fumes and smoke damage, the heat from the burning charcoal will harm trees that are in too close proximity.

Another great convenience that many have added to the barbecue plan, is a convenient sink and running water. It is really surprising how handy an available faucet can be. If you have a garden sprinkler system the problem of piping the water is simple.

If running water is included in the plan, don't forget the necessity of laying the pipes before any construction is started. The water will then be available when needed for mixing the concrete required. Plan to provide a wide open space in front of the barbecue for several tables and the accompanying chairs. Garden seats, hammocks and swing couches are very handy and desirable. They provide that medium of comfort that your guests will appreciate and enjoy.

Convenience and comfort should be one of the main objectives, so, consider whether a couple of good bright electric lights could be installed. Better install this feature before the building work is started, because they might come in very handy while construction is going on. When one becomes really enthused on the building part of the hobby project, the days just aren't long enough and it's so handy to have a good light if needed.

Have Light Handy

EVENING AND NIGHT barbecues are great fun, but it is wise to have a light switch handy and ready if ever it should be needed. Floodlights and insulated cable have been used for years by many for garden lighting. The power companies have men who are specialists with experience in this field. These men are always at your service for any technical advice and help that may be required.

Also for convenience and comfort, especially during the winter months, a wide cement area or a good lawn should provide a large open space in front. Many barbecue hobbyists have found that broad cement paths are very useful. Do not use small stepping stones as they are generally a nuisance.

There should always be a broad, clean path, preferably cement, from the kitchen door to the front of the fireplace. Trays of food and armfuls of dishes and equipment will have to be carried out, quite often after dark, so do not take a chance that a helpful guest might stub a toe and come to grief and embarrassment.

Just to provide tables and seats in not quite enough; the area in which they are placed should be planned. There is nothing more inconvenient than to have to use a table or seat that has been squeezed into a small area.

The ideal method is to plan several large areas of concrete "floor" or wide level areas of grass. Of course, grass seems a more natural provision, but if it gets a lot of wear, it is inclined to become patchy and soft. Worn areas of grass are decidedly a nuisance, as well as being unsightly. For this reason, many people have found it necessary to make a change.

Provide Comfort

IF YOU EXPECT to have many visitors to your barbecue parties, and prefer the grass, it might be well to have one or two old carpets put aside in the basement or garage so that they can be spread over the grass as a temporary flooring and rolled up after use. This protection of the grass is decidedly more comfortable and obviates the necessity of using those spare blankets.

One feature of the party planning is sure to be appreciated—the guests shouldn't be forced to stand around. Have comfortable seats for all and most certainly plenty of tables or places where they may set their plates. No one wants to do any knee-balancing at an informal barbecue.

Most concrete and brick firms publish fine booklets which give the general details of the actual construction of the fireplace. You might not always expect to need cupboard and storage space combined with the actual fireplace. Be sure to include them in your plans. It is so much more convenient to have a handy storage for the charcoal, kindling, paper and necessary fire-making materials.

Another cupboard, as part of the structure, should be set aside for storage of old and odd cups, saucers and plates. Guests feel much more happy when they know that they are using old utensils and cutlery. Don't ever allow any of the best dinner or breakfast services to be taken outdoors. It spoils the free and easy feeling of the whole party if guests have to be constantly on the watch to avoid breakages.

Aid To Cook

PLAN TO PROVIDE one or two shelves, built into the fireplace, and insert several large hooks or hangers into the masonry when it is being set. The cook will need plenty of flat space, just away from the actual grill, that can be kept clean and provide just a convenient spot to set things down when needed. The cooking forks, spoons and other implements for ease and comfort in handling the steaks should be within easy reach while in use. They should have a storage space, too, under cover when not wanted.

Visit as many friends that have already completed their barbecues, as you are able, before building yours. Do not hesitate to quiz them for information on how and what they did and especially try to find out any faults they may have experienced and had to correct the hard way.

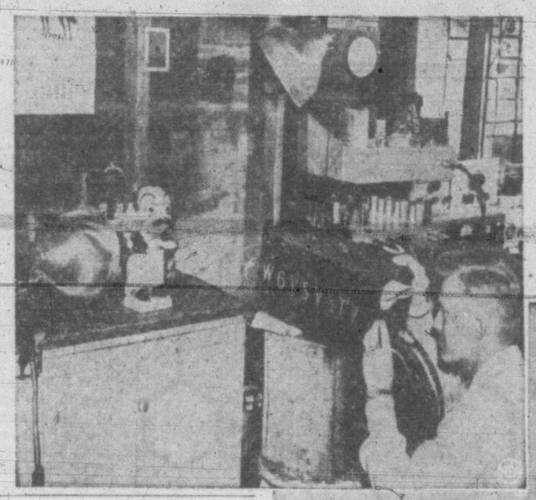
"If I build another," is the opening phrase that should always make you prick up your ears for it is then that really helpful information will be forthcoming. It is highly complimentary, to those who have barbecues, to note how many of the guests start asking pertinent questions about how it is done, with the intention of having their own outdoor fireplace.

Uses For Soot

Ordinary chimney soot (wood or coal, but not oil) contains about ½ of 1% nitrogen, which aids plant growth when used in the garden. In spring it feeds the plants, and, because it is black in color, warms the soil and releases plant foods locked in the soil. It is a deterrant to wireworms, slugs, and insects generally. Soot water, made by hanging a bag of soot in a tub of water, and diluting this stock solution to the color of pale tea, is an excellent tonic for most pot plants.

KEEP YOUR DOG Healthy with NU LIFE REMEDIES
At Drug Stores and Pet Shops

You Can See As Well As Hear This 'Ham'



WHEN BOB MELVIN, 23, of Berkeley, Calif., got the television bug, his whole family had to go along with the idea too. And Bob really got the bug. He built his own TV camera and transmitter in less than a month, for less than $200.

There's only one drawback. The family garage is now station W6VSV-TV—and the family car is in a neighbor's garage. Every night the Melvins hit the air waves. Below, Bob, first video "ham" in the San Francisco Bay area, trains camera on his mother, Mrs. Frank Melvin, while younger brother Don holds light.

At left, Don makes a test pattern of little statue bearing station's call numbers.

July Work In Garden

By V. W. AHIER

IN JULY we may plant carrots, rutabagas, and late celery, also a sowing of peas using an early variety. For better germination when sowing seeds in dry weather, make a trench about three inches deep, fill it with water and let it drain away, cover the wet soil with fine dry loam and plant in the usual manner.

Mulch the rhubarb bed with well rotted manure and remove all seed stems. Give the asparagus bed a dressing of agricultural salt. Keep a sharp watch on tomato plants for unwanted side shoots and remove them while young, allowing the main stem to grow four or five feet before pinching out the top. Tomatoes should never have too much water or they will make heavy foliage growth and little fruit. Liquid fertilizer is beneficial after the fruit has set.

Remove the sucker growths from the base of the corn stalks, but not those higher up, and water frequently all through the season. Do not water overhead while the pollen is ripening.

Apply a 6-8-6 fertilizer to potatoes at the rate of three lbs. per 100 square feet, spreading it between the rows, after which it is raked well and watered in.

Keep the vegetable garden tidy and free of weeds, cultivating lightly to conserve moisture. To get the most out of your garden, replant all spaces which were used for early crops, remembering to use a different type of crop to that which occupied the space previously.

In the flower garden, sow the early spring flowers (biennials) in a well prepared seed bed. Remove all faded blooms and seed pods from the annuals, and stake the herbaceous plants before they become top-heavy. Lift the spring-flowering bulbs as soon as the foliage has died down. Clip the evergreen hedges this month. Flowering shrubs, which have finished blooming, should now be pruned and shaped.

For better quality crops, thin out the fruit on grapes, gooseberries, apples and peaches.

—Victoria Horticultural Society Garden Notes.

Exhibition Awards Are Not Won By Luck

By DR. H. T. GUSSOW*

WHEN YOU RECEIVE your show schedule, or prize list, has it ever occurred to you the tremendous amount of work involved, and the problems overcome, in its preparation? All members of a catalogue committee should be weather prophets, and it would be ideal if we could induce them to hold back the weather, or select a date which would exactly suit our blooms.

The catalogue committee should be extremely explicit in the wording of the schedule. The English language, beautiful as it is, can be very ambiguous, therefore you cannot be too explicit. The judge may interpret the class differently unless it is worded to leave no doubt as to the committee's intentions.

What purpose do exhibitions serve? Induce competition? Yes, that is always good, but there are other responsibilities as a horticultural society. We should exhibit plants and blooms of such merit to show that we, as members of a horticultural society, have produced a plant better than others are able, thus showing that we have mastered the principles of its culture.

Secondly, horticultural shows, such as staged by the R.H.S., and similar large exhibitions, render an immense service to horticulture all over the world by the Awards of Merit and various other forms of recognition given for new species, genera, crosses and by encouraging the production of new varieties. How many of us have shown a new species, genera, or hybrid? We should always try to show, and encourage among ourselves the production of, something new.

Third responsibility is the position as judge. This person should be unbiased and should forget all color preference while performing his duties. The quality of bloom frequently encountered at shows may have suffered from being exhibited in a hall where air and humidity are unsuitable. In a recent show, where I was privileged to act as one of the judges, many fine tulip blooms were disqualified because they were over-mature—picked when too far advanced.

Wallflowers (they were rather late this season) should never be exhibited if already showing one or two lower seed pods. Pansies: by what criterion should a pansy be judged? is it size? color? or a combination of both? 1. The flowers must be perfect, not damaged by slugs. 2. A perfect eye. A pansy with the eye covered by curled petals is a non-exhibition type. 3. Perfect color symmetry and color harmony. No streaking or striping.

Great care must be taken in producing blooms for showing. To produce the perfect specimen we have to adopt perfect cultural methods. Nutrition is important. The exhibited blooms will show the starvation of the plants. Judicious feeding is in order. Here is an idea to follow at planting time. Sow a few seeds each week instead of all at once. This gives you a better chance of having blooms near perfection at the show date.

Then there is the time of cutting the show specimens. Some cut on the morning of the show. Very frequently this is too late—there is tension and hurry—numbers of non-exhibition blooms will be cut. Cut the blooms late on the afternoon of the day previous to the show. Select such blooms as are not fully developed but which experience tells you will be at their best on the morrow. Keep the blooms cool and in the dark, with their stems immersed two-thirds of their length in water.

To me, miniature gardens made one week before the show are nothing—no good! Made three years before the show—that is something worth showing. When entering the artistic classes there is great need for practice in arranging flowers. Table decorations are frequently enhanced by lighting and should be prepared with this in mind.

*In a talk to the Victoria Horticultural Society.

REGAL IS THE WORD FOR LEO

LOOKING AS ROYAL as if he had stepped down from Britain's coat-of-arms, Leo stares with imperial hauteur at the cameraman as he poses with his young son growling between his protective paws. Leo and son are favorites of London Zoo visitors.

Rose Expert Nominates His Favorites

GEORGE NUNN, the well known Victoria rose grower, is often asked to nominate a selection of roses most suitable for exhibition and decorative purposes.

His answer given to members of the Victoria Horticultural Society is reproduced below.

EXHIBITION ROSES

Pink—Mrs. A. R. Barraclough, Wm. Moore, Dame Edith Helen.

Red — Crimson Glory, Hugh Dickson, Mrs. Sam McGredy, Earl Haig, Mirandy.

Whites and Creams—Mrs. H. M. Eddie, Mrs. Chas. Lamplough, McGredy's Ivory, Paul's Lemon Pillar, Rex Anderson.

Yellow — McGredy's Yellow, Phyllis Gold, Sam McGredy, Lady Manderville.

Bicolor—Peace and Comtesse Vandal.

GARDEN OR DECORATIVE ROSES

Pink—Picture, Betty Uprichard, J. Otto Thilow, Mrs. Henry Morse, Elite.

Red—Etoile de Holland, Crimson Glory, Christopher Stone, Charlotte Armstrong, General McArthur.

Yellow—McGredy's Yellow, McGredy's Sunset, Eclipse, Mrs. E. P. Thom.

Bicolor — Pres. Hoover, Shot Silk, Talisman, Signora.

FRAGRANT ROSES

Etoile de Holland, Hugh Dickson, Christopher Stone, Frau Felix Touner, Crimson Glory, Mirandy.

There are so many new varieties that it is hard to draw the line, but the above list will be found a very reliable guide, concludes Mr. Nunn.

Lawn Needs Care

A beautiful lawn is a possession in which everyone feels deep pride but such a lawn must start with a good foundation, good seed and be given regular care and a little special attention several times a year. A satisfactory lawn is not an accident or a bountiful gift of nature.

A Lush Season For Birds

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE MIDSUMMER DAYS are full of life and movement and color. The foliage of the trees this year seems unusually rich and even the pruning of the winds has made little lessening of the masses of leafage with their fine contrasts of light and shade.

The last of the cherries hang red on the branches as I write and the song of the robins goes on from early morn to evening. Through all its variations of length that song seems to have for its refrain the invitation: "Here, here are cherry trees!"

And whatever an orchardist may think it is a pretty sight to see our robin-thrush engaged among the scarlet fruit. How deftly his yellow bill breaks through the gleaming surface and lays open the pale succulent substance within!

Birds Like Them

WILD FRUIT can hardly compete with that of the garden and orchard in sweetness and juiciness, but there is no small supply of it for the birds. The osoberries for example have turned a purplish black and if you care to sample one you will find it sweet and juicy so far as it goes, for there is really very little pulp and an unduly large proportion of stone.

The salmonberries are ripening and exhibiting their bright orange raspberry-like fruits; occasionally they are purplish black. Their flavor is only fair but they have at their best a pleasant sub-acidity. With the ripe fruit you may still come across some of the handsome rose-red flowers.

The bitter cherry, our commoner shrub of that kind, follows its clusters of white flowers with fruit attractive to look at with its scarlet color but once tasted, never again! It is well called popularly "bitter cherry." Nevertheless it is a favorite with birds and so is also known as "bird cherry."

The saskatoon bushes have had an abundance of flowers and so their fruit should be plentiful. In this climate it is rather dry and tasteless, but the birds like it, and being provided with seeds instead of stones there is more feeding in it.

The wild crab-apples will be a reserve for later on; quite late in the year they provide appetizing provender for many of our birds, even after frost comes.

Spiraeas

THE PEMBERTON WOODS are beautiful these days with their fine trees, evergreen and deciduous, and their thickets of shrubbery. The latter include prominently among the number of their contributors the wild mock orange, Philadephus lewisii, whose large sweet-scented snowwhite flowers grow in great masses after the manner of the garden species and quite as strikingly.

It is worth a visit to these woods and a stroll along the main path to see this lovely native shrub and its graceful companion the ocean-spray, Spiraea discolor, with its plumes of tiny creamy flowers.

Here and there are occasional clumps of the small cluster-rose which has succeeded the earlier and larger Nootka rose. The snowberry is partly in flower and partly in fruit, for the little pink flowers of this relative of the honeysuckle are quickly succeeded by small green vase-like bodies that will later ripen into the large white balls from which the shrub gets its popular name.

There are large low thickets of this little shrub in this area and later in the year they will be white with the wax-like fruit especially when the last of the foliage is gone and only the dark gray stems are there to contrast with the white.

Grass Grows Tall

THE DOUGLAS and balsam firs, the great black cottonwoods with their shining leaves, and the aged and twisted maples rise above the thickets of willow and elder and above the broad grassy expanses threaded here and there by winding foot-paths.

Here, below, most of the flowers now seen are importations such as have come in with agricultural seeds. Tall orchard-grass as high as the shoulder in places towers at all times above the smaller species and among the latter some of the lowly flowering plants are to be looked for.

Clovers in red, pink and white form patches of pleasant color and sweet scent. These have an atmosphere of pleasing reminiscence about them to such passers-by as have had at one time a more or less prolonged first-hand experience of pastoral life.

They speak of cattle and horses, of homely barns and smiling fields. They bring up memories of cow-bells ringing at early morning or at eventide, the call of "Co bossie!" echoing across the meadows, the sound of milk gurgling in the pail, the scent and cheerful sounds of the hay-meadow and the wheat-field.

Some of these things come from far away in time like the swish of scythes in the hayfield, but even the whirr of mechanical mower or binder connect themselves in memory and imagination with the clovers and grasses.

Master Of Flight

AS YOU STROLL ALONG, the violet-green swallows swoop by and display their remarkable wheelings and whirlings. Sometimes in one of the narrow thicketed alleys one flies toward you at such speed and directness that escape seems impossible.

In the terms descriptive of traffic accidents you must inevitably collide with the speeding bird. But this little master or mistress of speed makes no errors of judgment never loses control, and flashes safely by.

Then near where the pink-flowered spiraea commonly known as "hard-hack" is already displaying its long clusters of round pink buds is seen a clump of so-called Canada thistle just preparing to flower.

Already the dark closely packed buds begin to show a touch of lavender purple in the centre. A plant of the large white convolvulus as it begins its spread over the surrounding vegetation exhibits a single pure white flower, and with all its "weed" reputation one must acknowledge its beauty.

A plant of firewood already has broken into bloom at the base of its great flower-cluster and a potentilla or cinquefoil has still a few of its lemon-yellow flowers.

DAWN SAILING

ONE OF THE hundreds of small fishing craft is shown here leaving Vancouver in the early morning for the annual harvest of salmon in the Pacific. A record catch of over 1,500,000 cases is estimated for this season.—(CP Photo)

PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

Alphabox Challenges Wits

EVER PLAY Alphabox?

It's a fascinating game guaranteed to give your wits and your vocabulary plenty of enervating exercise. It requires only two persons, each with papers and pencil. Each of you starts with a diagram composed of 25 boxes, like that above.

Both of you must place your diagram in a position that hides it from the other.

To start, each of you thinks of a five-letter word, any in the English language except a proper noun. Place one letter of it in the square of the row, vertical or horizontal, in which the letter would fall if you spelled the complete word in that row.

Suppose, for example, the word you had in mind was SUPER. You could choose S as your starting letter, and you could place it in the first square of the first row.

Now, when both of you have this starting letter in place (without either of you knowing what the other's letter is), you alternately call out letters. As these are called each of you must arrange all of the letters in your diagram. The idea is to place them so they will form words either vertically or horizontally.

Naturally, the letters you call will be dictated principally by your need for vowels or consonants to form words in your own diagram. At the same time, you endeavor to call letters which you hope will not be helpful to your opponents. You would not have to complete the spelling of SUPER, you could switch to any other word for which letters were available.

S	P	E	R	M	=5
O	D	M	O	A	=3
U	T	I	E	S	=4
T	U	R	N	S	=5
H	A	S	T	E	=5
5	0	5	3	5	(40)

T	H	U	M	P	=5
O	U	R	S	E	=4
A	R	I	D	A	=4
S	T	N	E	T	=3
T	O	E	S	M	=4
5	4	5	0	4	(38)

When all boxes have been filled, you compare diagrams and compile total scores. Any good word of five letters either horizontal or vertical counts 5, any four-letter word 4, any three-letter word counts 3. Usually no score is allowed for two or one-letter words. Consequently, the maximum possible score normally is 50.

Suppose you started with the letter S, as suggested above and suppose the alternate calls produced the following letters: T, H, U, P, M, O, R, U, E, R, A, L, D, A, T, S, N, E, T, O, E, S, M, S. These, with your starting letter could be arranged as in the centre above. Your opponent, with the starting letter T, could have produced the arrangement at right. Of course, other arrangements, possibly providing higher scores, are possible.

Every letter must be written down when it is called. Its position must not be changed later. You are permitted to write only one letter at a time. If E is called, it may be used in only one box, and to use another E, it must be called a second time. Of course it is okeh to repeat letters as many times as you like, till the total of 24 calls has been reached.

Try a game now. It may remind you of "Battleship," which was popular a few years ago. Players agree "Alphabox" is much more interesting. It can be played for hours, without ever becoming dull.

After a while you'll want to try the game in 36 boxes or 49 boxes, real exercise for mental giants.

Take A Trip

You may be on your way, but you will not know where you're going until you find the names of your destination hidden in the following sentences. Each conceals a geographical designation that may be found by joining consecutive words or parts of words.

1. In Celia's room, a harp stands in the corner.
2. The month of October never before was known to be so cold.
3. To make a landscape symmetrical cut tall trees to the height of the small ones.
4. The enjoyment of riches terminates unless the money is used wisely.
5. "Man, I land a fish as big as that one every day," said the proud angler.

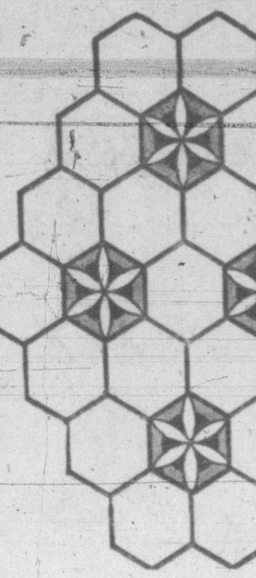
Solutions: 1, Omaha; 2, Berne; 3, Calcutta; 4, Chester; 5, Manila. There may be others.

WHAT NUMBERS?

THE NUMBER 516 is divisible by 10 different numbers besides itself and one. What are the numbers?

Answer: 2, 3, 4, 6, 12, 43, 86, 129, 172, 258. Method: Note that the first and last number (2, 258) when multiplied gives the number 516. The next two numbers in order 3, 172 when multiplied also give 516. Continue this until all factors are found.

Poser For Tilesetter

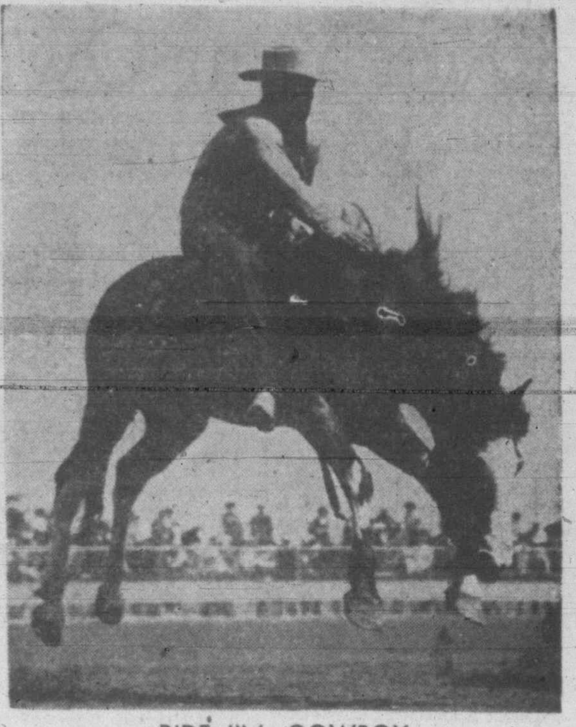


TIMOTHY TOOTLE, an expert tile-setter, was employed to lay the tile floor in the bathroom of the house which was being built by Marmaduke Meeps, a mathematical hobbyist.

Marmaduke had pronounced ideas about how he wanted the tiles laid, which was in the form of the pattern shown above. Each design consisted of 23 tiles, 19 of which bore a number, the other four containing a rosette.

Marmaduke, the ardent figure fan, wanted the 18 numbered tiles in each group laid in such a way that the numbers on each of the six interlocking triangular clusters of three tiles would total 15. Furthermore, the numbers on each circle of six tiles around each of the four rosettes had to total 25 and the numbers on the outside border of 14 tiles had to add up to 44. What were the numbers on the tiles and how were they placed?

Solution: The figures are filled in the seven horizontal rows of octagon tiles as follows, reading across: First row—1, 4. Second row—4, 3. Third row—3, 8, 5, 7. Fourth row—1, 2, 1. Fifth row—4, 7, 6, 4. Sixth row—4, 5. Seventh row—1, 2.



RIDE 'IM, COWBOY

GENE RAMBO of Shandon, Calif., is about to give out with a big "Oof!" as he weathers this four-legged hurricane to win the the 1949 California Rodeo crown during the four-day rodeo at Salinas, Calif. Gene is present International Rodeo Association champ, too.

GRANDMOTHER IN A PICKLE

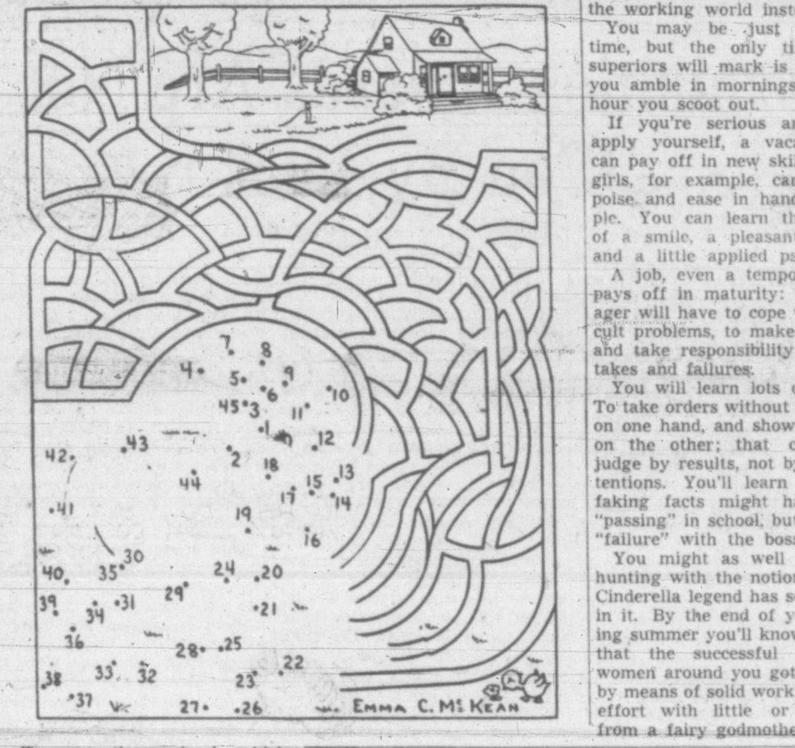
Grandmother's pickle mixture is so popular that she has to make increasing amounts each year to supply her friends. She has a big old-fashioned kitchen in which to work, and loves cooking.

This time she collected two hundred one-pound jars, and boiled up a mixture which contained six times as many pounds of cauliflower as cucumber, and the cucumber weighed a third of the onions. The onions weighed fewer pounds than the beans by two, but weighed half as much as the cauliflower. Grandmother thought this mixture would fill all the jars, but when finished three were left empty.

Ignoring loss of weight in cooking, how many pounds were there of each ingredient?

Solution: Cauliflower, 90 pounds; cucumber, 15 pounds; onion, 45 pounds; beans, 47 pounds.

What Pet Has Mary Lost?



To see the animal which strayed from Mary's home, connect the dots with a line. Then lead it home by starting at the bottom and finding a way through the maze without retracing any part of route.

Vacation Job Builds Poise

HIGH SCHOOL and college girls who expect clouds of glory and easy money when they take a vacation job this summer had better prepare for the responsibilities and realities of the working world instead.

You may be just marking time, but the only time your superiors will mark is the hour you amble in mornings and the hour you scoot out.

If you're serious and really apply yourself, a vacation job can pay off in new skills: Salesgirls, for example, can develop poise and ease in handling people. You can learn the weight of a smile, a pleasant manner and a little applied psychology.

A job, even a temporary one, pays off in maturity: The teenager will have to cope with difficult problems, to make decisions and take responsibility for mistakes and failures.

You will learn lots of things: To take orders without back talk, on one hand, and show initiative on the other; that co-workers judge by results, not by good intentions. You'll learn also that faking facts might have rated "passing" in school, but will rate "failure" with the boss.

You might as well start job-hunting with the notion that the Cinderella legend has some flaws in it. By the end of your working summer you'll know for sure that the successful men and women around you got that way by means of solid work and extra effort with little or no help from a fairy godmother.

PROVERB IN CODE

C	E	F	H	I	M	N	O	R	S	T	V	Y
3	2	2	2	7	1	1	2	6	5	8	3	9
	4		4	1		2	1		6	1		
	3			1		5	8		2	3		
	5			7		9				6		
	4											

A six-word proverb can be found in this diagram, which illustrated a method that has been used for secret messages.

As a starter, we'll tell you that the letters with "ones" under them are the first letters of words, "twos" are second letters, and so on. See how long it requires for you to discover the proverb.

Solution: "Necessity is the mother of invention."

FIGURE FUN

1. What numbers from one to 96 do not appear as a remainder in any of the steps of division when one is divided by 97? Add as many zero's as necessary.

2. What is the smallest number divisible by 13, and when one is added the new number is divisible by seven?

Solution: 1. All numbers will be represented if the division is carried out far enough. 2. One hundred and ninety-five (195 divided by 13 equals 15; 196 divided by 7 equals 28). This puzzle can be solved by inspection. Count by 13's and write down the numbers. Count by 7's and write down the numbers. Numbers 195 and 196 will be found among them.

BRAIN TEASER

A CONFECTION SHOP buys two grades of hard candy, one at 32c a pound, and a better grade at 40c a pound. It mixes together some of each, and sells the mixture at 43c a pound as a "special," and makes a profit of 25 per cent. That being the case, how much of each kind must be put together to make a mixed lot of 100 pounds that'll bring 25 per cent profit?

Solution: Seventy pounds of the 32c candy; 30 pounds of the 40c candy.

CRYPTOGRAM

AN EXPLANATION of the elaborate burial rites and costly and pretentious monuments arranged for many persons, is offered in an observation of Robert Louis Stevenson, given below as a substitution crypt for you to solve.

As a starting clue, we'll tell you W is substituted for N.

O L W R D P F R M C S L V F; R W C I E M I N C D R W L D M U L C M C R D I J D G R O M C D S M E L W.

Solution: "Vanity dies hard; in some obstinate cases it outlives the man."

Find The Address

THE HIREM EMPLOYMENT Agency has the contract for supplying domestic help to the Parvenu Estates. A graphic chart of this development hangs on the office wall, to enable the manager to show applicants for positions the exact house where their services are required. The houses have no street numbers.

Last week, a girl applied for the position of maid to the Ellenbees. "You'll have no difficulty in finding the Ellenbee house," Mr. Hirem said, "if you study the chart and the directions beside it. The Ellenbees live north of the Browns, south of the Greens, west of the Whites and east of the Blacks. The southeast corner of their estate touches the Netlbush's property."

"But how do I know which is the Netlbush's land?"

"That's easy enough, my girl. The netlbushes are the northwest neighbors of the Whiffletrees. And now, don't bother me any more, because I have important work to attend to, and Mrs. Ellenbee is waiting for you."

To which one of the houses on the chart should the girl go?

Solution: The Ellenbees cannot live in any of the outside rows, for in that case they would not have neighbors, east, west, north and south of them. Of the four central houses only the second house in the second row has two houses southeast of it, so this is the house the girl should enter.

Charles Dickens Had Grim Start In Life

By UNCLE RAY

ON THE SOUTHERN COAST of England is Portsmouth, an important seaport and the home of more than a quarter of a million people. One hundred and thirty years ago, John Dickens and his family lived in a suburb of Portsmouth. Mr. Dickens was a clerk, and earned enough money to take care of his wife and children.

Among the children was a seven-year-old boy, Charles Dickens. He had learned a little about the art of reading, having been taught by his mother.

ENTERED IN SCHOOL

By and by, little Charles was entered in a school. He took great interest in his studies, and made better progress than most of the other pupils.

Then came a blow to the family. Mr. Dickens lost his job. Moving to London, he tried to earn a living in different work, but had little success.

Things went from bad to worse, with debts piling up which Mr. Dickens could not pay. Then came the dreadful time when officers of the law put him under arrest. He was taken to prison, to stay until his debts were paid.

CHARLES SET TO WORK

With his father in prison, 11-year-old Charles was set to work. A distant cousin owned a "blacking factory" in London, and the lad worked there day after day, earning six shillings a week, or about a dollar and half in our money.

Charles was provided with a room in a lodging house. He did not know who paid his rent. As to his meals, he had to buy them with his six shillings.

For breakfast he usually had "a penny cottage loaf and a penny worth of milk." In the evening he ate bread and cheese in his own room. Between those meals, he bought coffee, sweets and "a slice of pudding" when his money made it possible.

PASTED ON LABELS

At the blacking factory, Charles covered jars of blacking with oil paper and blue paper, then pasted printed labels on them. He treated thousands of jars in this way as the months went by.

There were other boys at the factory, half a dozen of them. One was Bob Fagin, an orphan, who proved friendly. Later Bob was to be named as a character in a book called "Oliver Twist."

Charles suffered over the thought of his father being in prison. He kept this ill-fortune a secret from the other boys at the blacking factory.

PAID OFF DEBTS

The old rule was that a man in prison for debt had to stay there until his debts were paid. John Dickens paid off his debts when a little fortune (something like $2,000) was left to him by the will of a relative.

Out of prison came Mr. Dickens, and out of the blacking factory came Charles. His father, a good-hearted man, sent the boy to school again. The school was known as Wellington House Academy.

Next week: More About Charles Dickens.

CHARLES DICKENS being reproved for not keeping his shoes shined by the manager of blacking factory.

It's Very Cold On Pluto

FROM JOAN NIELSEN, age 10, come these questions:

"How far away is Pluto, and about how cold is it? Do all the planets go on a slant like the earth?"

The average distance of Pluto from the earth is about 3,700,000,000 miles. At times, however, it is 4,200,000,000 miles away from our planet.

The temperature of Pluto has been estimated at more than 400 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. It must be so cold that a human being who stepped out of a rocket there would freeze to death within a minute or two. So let's not try any rocket trips to Pluto!

Pluto is at the outer edge of the solar system. From its surface the sun would look hardly larger than a bright star.

At least six of the nine main planets which circle our sun are "tilted on the axis." These are the earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

Mercury, Venus and Pluto probably are titlted, but astronomers have failed, so far, to make sure of that. Venus is close enough, but its surface is hidden, probably by a dense mist. Mercury is the closest of the planets to the sun, and little has been learned about the markings on it.

The tilt of the earth's axis is about 23 and a half degrees. Mars has a tilt only one and a half degrees more than that, and the tilt of Saturn is just a little more than that of Mars.

So far as is known, the only planet which stands up almost straight is Jupiter. This is the largest of all planets and it has a tilt of only three degrees.

STAMPS by R. Nairne

Canadian Soldiers' Letters Were Rubber-Stamped In Boer War

IT WAS NOTED recently in this column that cancellations would often add greatly to the interest and value of even quite common stamps.

In some cases collectors save postmarks for their own sake, especially when such markings are used in lieu of a stamp to frank a letter.

During the Boer War the Dominion sent its Canadian contingent of 2,500 men down to South Africa to join the fray, and old-timers will remember that there was quite an enlistment from Victoria on this occasion.

The postal needs of our men were looked after by a quota of clerks from the postal service which accompanied the Canadian forces throughout the campaign.

CARRIED FREE

Soldiers' mail was carried free, so stamps were dispensed with, a rubber handstamp being used to frank the covers instead. This consisted of a double lined oval containing the words, "Canadian Contingent—South Africa" and date in centre. It was in use from the beginning of May until the end of October, 1900, and is generally found struck in red, although it is known in purple.

These South African covers are somewhat scarce today and fetch from $5 to $10 in good condition.

Quite a variety of patriotic envelopes were in use in Canada at the same time, and these make quite a showy exhibit as they were usually printed in "red, white and blue," and depicted such subjects as Britannia, Queen Victoria, the Union Jack and other patriotic emblems. Though, of course, not official, they are nevertheless worthwhile souvenirs of the period, especially when postally used.

NEW ISSUE NOTES

Canada—Ivan Garcia of North Vancouver reports that some coils of the current type have made their appearance perforated 13½ instead of the usual 8 or 9½. Has anyone seen any of these?

Newfoundland — Stanley Gibbons mentions that the Queen Elizabeth stamp of 1938 has turned up perforated 14 instead of the standard 13½.

South Africa will not overprint the Natal commemorative for use in South West Africa.

Finland has recently issued a set of four Red Cross stamps which illustrate the various phases of the "Sauna" or steam bath which is a national institution in that country. The Finns are much addicted to this heroic type of bathing, and attribute their hardihood to its health-giving effects.

KILLS OFF WEAKLINGS

Most of the inhabitants in the rural districts have a small lean-to shed in which the bath is prepared. This is simply done by placing on the ground some round rocks which have been heated to a high temperature, and dousing them with water. The bather is immediately enveloped in hot vapor.

When sufficiently "steamed-up" he makes a bee-line for the nearest lake into which he plunges until his sizzling body is reduced to a normal temperature. If the lake happens to be frozen a snowbank serves the purpose just as well.

In order to get the circulation going again the body is beaten with broom-whips formed of small bundles of birch twigs. (Finnish women indulge in this type of bathing as well as the men, by the way.)

On looking at the pictures on these stamps one gets the idea that the hardihood of the Finns is not so much due to the health-giving effects of the "Sauna" as to its deadly efficacy in weeding out all weaklings from the community.

U.S. Financial Chief Delays Departure From Britain

FOUR STAR FINAL

Weather Forecast

Clear and warmer today and Sunday with light winds. Low tonight, 50; high Sunday, 72.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 115 NO. 7 **** VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1949—34 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.A.W. Claims Full Victory In Tilt With Ford

DETROIT (AP)—A split arbitrators' verdict today came out of the Ford Motor Company's recent speed-up strike.

An "absolute answer," it said, is "not possible."

Its reception was varied.

The United Auto Workers (C.I.O.), whose 25-day strike made 106,000 workers idle, claimed a "complete victory."

Ford, after an initial study, said it was "not sure" of the meaning.

Two members of the three-member arbitration panel, named to decide a dispute over assembly-line speeds, signed the findings.

The third—Ford's appointee to the panel—dissented.

The next step, if any, was not indicated.

It was assumed, however, that the arbitrators' "final and binding" findings would serve as a possible guide towards a future understanding.

The arbitrators' task was to decide whether Ford had the contractual right to work men temporarily in excess of established work standards.

TIME LIMIT SET

In no event, however, was this to exceed 480 minutes a day as measured by the time studies for an eight-hour shift.

Charging Ford had violated the contract, the union went on strike May 5 and stayed out 25 days. Cost of the strike in wages and production ran into many millions of dollars.

The two arbitrators signing the findings were Dr. Harry Shulman, umpire under the Ford-U.A.W. contract, and William Gomberg, industrial expert appointed by the union.

Carl T. Dunn, the company representative on the panel, said he would file a dissenting opinion later.

The U.W.A.'s president, Walter Reuther, called the majority report a "complete victory" for the union.

A Ford company spokesman issued this statement;

"We are not sure just what the decision signed by Dr. Shulman and Mr. Gomberg means and have not yet received the dissenting opinion of Mr. Dunn.

"We will withhold comment until we have had opportunity to study both rulings carefully."

Barbara To Make $100,000 On Tour

MONTREAL (CP)—Andy O'Brien, sports editor of the Montreal Standard, in his column today said Barbara Ann Scott will have a personal "take" of $100,000 for her six-month ice show tour starting next October, two Pullman cars for her personal use, and two scarlet-coated R.C.M.P. officers as her body-guard.

O'Brien said his information came in a telephone conversation with Tommy Gorman of Ottawa, who heads the new national sports enterprise which is sponsoring the show

To Mental Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hal Grayson, former top-flight band-leader arrested several times in recent months on drunk charges, was committed Friday to a hospital for the insane.

Today's Sports

Racing At Vancouver

— Selections —

By CENTAUR	By STREAMONY
FIRST RACE—	FIRST RACE—
Desert Band entry	Hazelgreen
Friarworth	Desert Band
Bruno's Touch	Friarworth
SECOND RACE—	SECOND RACE—
Loretta Rice	Slateford
Slateford	Noreen
Interceptress	Loretta Rice
THIRD RACE—	THIRD RACE—
Villierstown	Villierstown
Lady Vernon	Medicine Hat
Jazz Lady	Convenient
FOURTH RACE—	FOURTH RACE—
Hi Duke	Duddingston
Norah G	Hi Duke
Belle Park	Norah G
FIFTH RACE—	FIFTH RACE—
Regular Joe	Pepper Pot
Sweeping Manna	Regular Joe
Pepper Pot	Terminate
SIXTH RACE—	SIXTH RACE—
Inchkeith	Inchkeith
Arbor Vita	Act Three
Saloptic	Arbor Vita
SEVENTH RACE—	SEVENTH RACE—
Little Louella	Island Glory
Worth Silver	Little Louella
Vino Star	Bonnie Park
EIGHTH RACE—	EIGHTH RACE—
Lamohr	Lamohr
Brilliant Help	Dinia Lass
Don O' War	Uncle Ol
Best bet: Lamohr.	Best bet: Inchkeith.

Overnight Entries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Exhibition Park entries for Monday, July 11:

First Race—Allowance, $850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
(6938) Gold Bay (Coppernoll) 122
6966 Lemon Pie (Neal) 115
(6937) *Brunos Touch (Wilson) 115
6954 *Hazel Green (Rizzo) 108
6970 *Desert Band (Moncrief) 115
O Yari San (no boy) 112
(6974) Friarworth (Martinez) 117
6973 *Meander In (no boy) 108
6932 †Goldsmith Boy (Bailey) 115
6970 Sun On (Moreno) 112
†Thackar Singh Entry.

Second Race—Claiming, $850, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
6993 Speedy Lass (Moreno) 104
6986 Shaganappy (Christensen) 111
6969 Slateford (T. Johnson) 111
6958 Interceptress (Coppernoll) 116
6988 Loretta Rice (Bailey) 122
6964 *Noreen (Wilson) 112
6966 *Vegas Sue (Connell) 118
6988 *Royal Squeeze (Hall) 109
6984 *Bethact (Rizzo) 107
*Dutch Beauty (H. Johnson) 107
Also eligible:
6967 Dr. Dora (E. Miller) 111

Third race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, five and a half furlongs:
6989 *Villierstown (Matthews) 115
6981 *Dolly Somers (Rickets) 110
6986 Lady Onala (Silvwright) 117
6969 Lady Vernon (Martinez) 117
6939 Medicine Hat (Stoddard) 117
6981 *Arpeggio (Wells) 115
Kama (Rizzo) 97
6936 Jazz Lady (T. Johnson) 117
Convenient (Millman) 112

Fourth Race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 5½ furlongs:
6986 Belle Park (Athey) 117
6986 *Banners High (Wilson) 112
6986 Jubilynn (Monerief) 122
6969 Ashes Only (Moreno) 122
6965 Hike Duke (Coppernoll) 122
6968 *Get Tuned (Wells) 110
6966 *Norah G (Rizzo) 110
6926 *Duddingston (H. Johnson) 112

Fifth Race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Away N Way (Matthews) 109
(6953) *Terminate (Wilson) 117
6980 Reglar Joe (G. Miller) 118
6984 *Brown Earth (no boy) 106
6972 Sweet Agnie (Summers) 113
6969 Friary Dexter (P. Bailey) 108
Sweeping Manna (T. Johnson) 123
6980 *Pepper Pot (H. Johnson) 110

Sixth race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs:
(6941) *Saloptic (H. Johnson) 112
6958 *Inchkeith (no boy) 110
(6966) *Best Dressed (Wilson) 117
6958 *Act Three (no boy) 115
6984 Arbor Vita (Christensen) 122
6988 Hi Meadows (Venero) 113

Seventh Race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
6977 Brist Pat (Coppernoll) 114
Sunny Ship (D. Millman) 116
(6906) *Ever Pretty (no boy) 114
6964 Little Louella (T. Johnson) 114
Cut Up (no boy) 117
Friendless (Sivewright) 109
6936 *Redster (H. Johnson) 112
(6958) Vino Star (Moreno) 110
(6983) Island Glory (Summers) 117
6899 *Bonnie Park (H. Johnson) 112
Also eligible:
6956 *Worth Silver (Wilson) 114

Eighth Race—Claiming, $850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
6972 Uncle Ol (Stoddard) 122
(6923) Teddys Flying (Martinez) 122
6978 *Idaho Princess (Jellison) 110
6958 *Still Time (no boy) 110
(6950) Brilliant Help (Summers) 117
(6956) Dinia Lass (Coppernoll) 117
6966 Lamohr (Moreno) 117
(6964) *Don O War (Matthews) 115
(6926) Sariworth (Connell) 117
Weather clear, track fast. First post 4 p.m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Vancouver Youth Leads Bracken In Cup Trials

QUEBEC (CP) — Lorne Main, 19-year-old Vancouver player, today took a 2-1 lead in sets in an east-west tournament singles best-of-five match when he defeated Brendan Macken of Montreal 6-1, 6-3, after dropping the first frame 4-6.

Main kept pace with the more experienced 25-year-old Montrealer and member of last year's Davis Cup team for the first eight games of the first set. With the scores standing four-all in games, Main seemed to tighten up, losing the last two games of the set.

Main loosened up in the second set after dropping the first game and won six games in a row to win the set 6-1. He won the fifth and sixth games at love-point. In the seventh game he bashed two aces pased Macken.

Playing some spectacular tennis, Main won the third set 6-3.

Italian Cuppers Beat Yugoslavia

ROME (AP)—Italy advanced to the finals of the European zone Davis Cup play today by defeating Yugoslavia in the doubles.

The Italian team of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello defeated the Yugoslav's Dragutin Mitic and Josip Pallada, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

There will be two more singles matches tomorrow but they cannot change the outcome.

U.S.-Bred Colt Winner At Ascot

ASCOT, Eng. (Reuter) — The American-bred colt, Lone Eagle, was a surprise winner today in the Queen Elizabeth Stakes, run over 1½ miles. Lone Eagle, at 8 to 1, beat A. B. McNaughton's Irish-bred colt, Beau Sabreur, by half a length.

The Aga Khan's French-bred colt, Bey, was third, 1½ lengths behind Beau Babreur.

Lone Eagle is owned by William Woodward, chairman of the New York Jockey Club.

Has Four Generations

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Four generations of horses, ranging from a colt, born this spring, to the great-grandma horse, 15 years old, are owned by Arthur Schlueter, near here. The grandma horse is seven. Four generations of horses are considered exceptional on private or general farms.

Today's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	9	12	1
Brooklyn	5	6	2

Kennedy, Koslo (9) and R. Mueller; Banta, Branca (2), Minner (7), Hatten (9) and Campanella.

Boston	4	11	0
Philadelphia	3	8	2

Sain, Hogue (9), Potter and Crandall; Donnelly, Simmons (9) and Lopata.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	11	1
Boston	7	12	0

Kellner, Harris (4) Schieb (8) and Guerre; Parnell, Hughsen (9) and Tebbetts.

Washington	7	11	2
New York	5	6	2

Calvert, Hittle (7), Haynes (9) and Early; Raschi, Shea (9) and Berra.

Finished With Football

WINNIPEG (CP)—University of Manitoba has decided to drop out of football competition.

The decision came at a meeting of th athletic directorate. The Manitobans for the last few seasons have played exhibition schedules against small colleges in Minnesota and the two Dakotas.

The Champ Bows Out

Bob Falkenburg, last year's winner, leans wearily on his racquet in the fifth set of his gruelling Wimbledon singles match with Jack Bromwich. The veteran Australian came from two sets behind to eliminate the Beverly Hills, Calif., belter in the quarter-finals, 3-6, 9-11, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4.

Jacksonville Dog Air-Conditioned During Heat Wave

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The hottest dog in town is a cool canine today. No more hot dog days for him.

The mercury has been in the 90's this week and a heavily furred, 250-pound St. Bernard dog was reported dying from the heat. The Jacksonville Journal ran a short story about his plight Thursday.

There was immediate response Friday. The dog's owner, Maj. Henri Servais of the Salvation Army, was busy all day answering the telephone from persons who wanted to help.

An ice company sent over an air conditioning unit and installed it on Servais' glassed-in back porch. The huge dog isn't moving off the porch, a cool 60 degrees, into the steaming 95 temperatures.

One offer to help came from a three-year-old girl who wanted to fan the big dog during the heat wave.

But he doesn't need any fanning now. He's air conditioned.

Monty's Mother Dies

BELFAST (AP)—Mrs. Maude Montgomery, mother of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, died today after a long illness.

Vatican Official Reported Arrested By Czech Police

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

PRAGUE (AP) — Church sources said today the private secretary of the Vatican's diplomatic mission here has been arrested by Czechoslovak security police.

They identified him as Rev. Zmrzlik, a Czech who has been connected with the nunciature here for three years. A high church source said an energetic protest had been presented to the Czech Foreign Minister by Msgr. Gennaro Verolino, charge d'affaires at the nunciature.

Father Zmrzlik was reported to have been taken into custody while on an errand for the nunciature. One informant, close to the nunciature said the arrest obviously was part of the Communist government's campaign to subjugate the Roman Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia.

"We are convinced," his informant declared, "that the police want Father Zmrzlik to question him about affairs of the nunciature. The arrest is an indefensible action. If they had anything against this man they could have come to the nunciature to discuss it."

Father Zmrzlik also was briefly detained and questioned by secret police less than a fortnight ago in Slovakia while on a motor trip with Msgr. Verolino.

RUSTY RILEY — **By Frank Godwin**

Cripps Has Floor; Republic Dictates Terms, Tass Claims

LONDON (AP)—John Snyder, United States Treasury Secretary, today extended for another day his dollar talks with top British officials. He had planned to leave Britain tonight for Belgium but announced instead he would confer again tomorrow on Britain's financial crisis.

Synder told a crowded press conference in the small ballroom of swank Claridge's Hotel that a joint official communique would be issued after tomorrow's conferences at Chequers, the Prime Minister's country residence.

Those present at Chequers will include Prime Minister Attlee, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Douglas Abbott, Canada's Finance Minister. Snyder and Abbott have been conferring here on the dollar problem for two days now.

Snyder is understood to have asked a few questions, then sat back and let Sir Stafford explain Britain's plight in Friday's four-hour session.

The three-power economic trade experts ranged over the whole field of the sterling area's gold and dollar question and its import and export trade with the dollar countries.

London's morning papers today speculated that Snyder and Sir Stafford were talking over chances of easing up on a section of the loan agreement signed in 1945 which forbids Britain setting up any discriminating import quota against the United States.

Wednesday Britain announced a three-month moratorium on all except essential dollar purchases. Friday this ban was extended to Britain's 36 non-self-governing colonies.

MOSCOW (AP) — Discussing dollar-crisis conversations between Britain and the United States, Tass declared today:

"The Americans are dictating their conditions to the British government."

The official Russian news agency said comments by American senators on Sir Stafford Cripps' decision to cut dollar imports are "evidence that certain senators advocate reduction of a Marshall-plan subsidies for England at the same time as others insist that England, in exchange for unreduced subsidies, at least increase the productivity of British industry."

It said "American senators are demanding an intensified attack on the vital interests of the British proletariat."

Congressmen Score Hiss Trial Judge; Say Defence Aided

NEW YORK (AP)—Criticism of the presiding judge's handling of the Alger Hiss case echoed today in the wake of Friday night's hung-jury ending to the perjury trial.

Government attorneys, noting the jury's eight-to-four tally in favor of conviction, announced the former State Department official would be retried as soon as possible.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman was attacked by two congressmen, Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R.-Calif.) and Rep. France Case (R.-S.D.), both members of the House Un-American Activities Committee. They said he was unfair to the prosecution.

"The record of the trial speaks for itself," was the judge's reply.

"My only purpose was to see that the government and the defendant received a fair trial under the laws of evidence."

The jury was discharged last night at 8.01 after arguing the case fruitlessly for almost 29 hours.

Even before the jury was dismissed, a transcript of the trial which disclosed arguments held in Kaufman's chambers showed jury foreman Hubert E. James had been mentioned as possibly sympathetic to Hiss.

James, who voted for acquittal, denied the reports about him.

Baby, It's Cold!

Micky Cousans, out in the Cheyenne, Wyo., sunshine to get a tan, runs into a three-foot snowdrift. The white stuff, still lingering from last winter's devastating blizzard, was covered with a light layer of cinders which was responsible for its long life.

Canada May Buy Fruit In Empire

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada, to help sterling-area trade and conserve dollars, will try to buy more fruit from the British West Indies and other Commonwealth centres, a trade official said today.

This will be in line with a policy expected to be adopted by Canada shortly to buy more from the sterling area and less from the dollar area as a means of helping the United Kingdom's dollar crisis.

Traditionally, the United States is Canada's big supplier of citrus and other fruits.

Bull Fiddle Lost In Telephone Booth

PETTS WOOD, Eng. (AP)—You've seen a bull fiddle? You know how big a telephone booth is?

A man lost a bull fiddle here in a telephone booth.

Stanley Small, manager of the Daylight Inn, found the instrument there this morning after a dance.

Assuming it had been mislaid by a member of the band, he waited for the owner to turn up.

That was 10 weeks ago.

"If anything has happened to the owner," Small said today, "perhaps his relatives might like to take it off my hands."

Execution At Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Isamu Saio, Japanese navy lieutenant-commander, was hanged today for beheading a United States navy flier who was shot down in April, 1945, over the Ryukyu Islands south of Japan.